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The Elk Grove HERALD

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Report Store Milk Supply Will Dwindle

Northwest suburbanites will find it difficult to buy milk, along with a wide variety of dairy products at local major chain stores starting Monday, attorneys representing six major milk processors said yesterday.

George G Mantho, attorney representing Wanzer, Deans Milk Products, and Meadowmoor Dairy, said that at least 65 per cent of the metropolitan area's milk supply will be effected by the companies' lockout of an estimated 350 drivers belonging to Teamster Local 753, Milk Wagon Drivers Union

The lockout was called yesterday by the six companies after Local 753 struck the Wanzer Co early Tuesday when negotiations over a new contract broke down. The other three companies participating in the lockout are Hawthorn Mellody, Borden Inc., and Country Delight.

THE ONLY major chain not being effected by the lockout, attorneys said, is the Jewel Food Co. Its contract with the union does not expire for another year. Home deliveries will continue, officials said.

Although there are about 20 members of the Associated Milk Dealers, Mantho said, the rest of the milk processors can not fill the expected demand.

He said he did not know how long the lockout will last but added it would end when the union returned to the bargaining table and is ready to begin talking "reasonably."

The area effected by the lockout, Mantho said, runs from Waukegan to Joliet, down to the Indiana State line.

AT THE HEART of the dispute, Mantho said, is the distribution problem companies are facing. The union, he claimed, is asking for such a restriction of distribution practices that their demands, if granted, "would place us out of the market."

"Cost wise," he said, union requests would mean an increase of $600 to $650 per week, per man and would require an increase of 19 cents per gallon. The cost, he said, could range up to 50 cents per gallon depending on which demands were met.

The companies are seeking to cut distribution of milk from a six-day week, to five. Anthony Christiano, Local 753 president, said the shorter work week would mean 1,000 fewer jobs for the union.

Mantho said that the firms have told the union jobs will be found for men who are laid off because of the shorter week. "They (the union) want us to maintain the jobs," however, he said.

THE UNION wants the milk processors to accept "restrictions . . . that would be catastrophic for the industry," he added.

William B. Hanley, attorney representing, Country's Delight, Hawthorn Mellody and Borden, said the companies have stopped processing milk. "It won't be very long, before the stores are out," he said.

Christiano said job security, rather than wages, was the key issue in the dispute.

Hanley said the firms wanted to eliminate delivery on Monday. They now do not deliver on Sundays. The specific day on which deliveries are eliminated is negotiable, they said.

THE DAIRIES' spokesman said that six day deliveries were no longer necessary and that a five day delivery schedule would eb more efficient.

"I recognize Christiano is trying to preserve the membership," Mantho said, "but we have to stay in business. We can't allow it (the union) to eliminate us from the market."

LaLond Had Character -Citizens

Joe LaLond's counselor at Arlington High School said he may not have been an A-1 student but his character was A-1.

Richard Pelc, manager of the Hill-Behan Lumber Co. where Joe worked part-time, said he was a personable employee who was doing a good job as a retail clerk.

LaLond, who had managed the wrestling team at Arlington, was killed Tuesday when a forwlift he was operating at Hill-Behan apparently overturned and crushed his head. He was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital at about 7.45 p m.

LaLond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander LaLond, 110 S. Burton in Arlington Heights He is survived by two brothers and a sister. The 17-year-old LaLond would have been a senior at Arlington in September.

ELK GROVE HERALD
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MRS. ROBERT Eitzenhoefer, 261 Tower Lane, Elk Grove Village, is the employe-of-the-month at St. Alexius Hospital. She is a full-time diet technician and has accumulated more than 850 hours of volunteer service.

Harper To Examine Returns

by TOM WELLMAN

The Harper College board agreed Tuesday night to instruct the college's administration to determine what procedures are necessary to find out why 1,400 ballots were spoiled or mismarked during the April board election.

That decision, by a 5-1 vote, followed a plea from Mrs. Jo Ellen Clawes of Prospect Heights and a short and bitter exchange with board president James Hamill.

Mrs. Clawes, who tried and failed to get an audience before the board three weeks ago, told the board she was unsatisfied with an opinion from college attorney Frank Hines, which in part quoted a publication of the Illinois Association of School Boards which said that ballots and other election material must be preserved for six months.

MRS. CLAWES said that she wanted court cases and specific examples of state law as support, and she said she had a right as a taxpayer to get answers.

William Mann, the college's vice president in charge of financial affairs, then said that most of the judges involved in this year's election had conducted many elections, and Hamill asserted that no fault for the spoiled ballots had been established anywhere.

After board member Larry Moats' motion had been made to study procedures, Hamill asid that Mrs. Clawes' suggestion was "a blatant attempt to reopen the election." Mrs. Clawes then snapped back at Hamill.

Hamill then countered, "I can't believe this is anything more than a publicity attempt to stir up the last election." He stressed the board had tried to accommodate Mrs. Clawes on a number of occasions.

After the 5-1 vote — Hamill voted "no" — the board moved to other matters. After the meeting, the wives of two faculty members involved in a later board argument said they were unhappy about Hamill's remarks about Mrs. Clawes.

Father Found Dead in Pool

Extremely hot weather brought the Walter Strissel family to swim in their backyard pool and ended in the death of the father of three children.

Walter Strissel, 31, of 1779 E. Touhy Avenue, his wife, Monica, and daughter, Katherine, 7, and a neighbor, were swimming in the pool Tuesday evening around 8 o'clock.

Strissel had promised to go out and get some ice cream for everyone. So when he disappeared for a few minutes no one thought much about it. But shortly after 8:30, Kathy got into the pool and swam to its side. She told her neighbor, Joseph Hruban, she felt someone at the bottom of the pool. Hruban went into the pool and found Strissel on the bottom.

HRUBAN SAW that his neighbor had stopped breathing and he attempted to give him artificial respiration while Mrs. Strissel called the Des Plaines Fire Department.

Both police and firemen arrived in the yard within a few minutes. They gave the victim mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and applied external heart massage. They then took him by amulance to Holy Family Hospital where firemen assisted a hospital doctor and staff in giving Strissel external massage for one hour. But all attempts at reviving him failed and he was pronounced dead at 9:40 p.m.

His body was taken to Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Sts. An inquest into Strissel's death will be held at a later date to determine his exact cause of death.

Strissel's daughter told Des Plaines police her father had dived into the pool and had hit his head on the bottom. Later, however, he told his daughter he was not hurt.

At 8:30 Kathy and Hruban saw him dive into the pool again and then come up on the other side of the pool. They both said that after this incident they didn't pay any attention to him and when they didn't see Strissel in or near the pool they thought he left to get some ice cream. Then Kathy went back into the pool and found her father's body.

Hruban told police he thinks Strissel must have been at the bottom of the pool for three or four minutes.

Strissel is survived by his wife and three daughters, Susan, 8, Lisa, 5, and Kathy.

Senate To Honor 3 From Area

Three Northwest suburban state senators will be among 38 senators honored at the Republican Party's State Senate Dinner July 29

The three, Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington; Sen Jack T. Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst; and Sen. John W. Carroll, Park Ridge, all are seeking re-election this fall.

The July 29 dinner will help raise funds for their campaigns.

Featured speaker for the program is U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., minority whip of the United States Senate. Other state and national Republican leaders are expected to attend.

Dinner committee members include Mrs. Paul Sherrick, Republican state central committeewoman for the 13th Congressional District and W. Clement Stone, Chicago millionaire philanthropist and a frequent contributor to the Republican Party.

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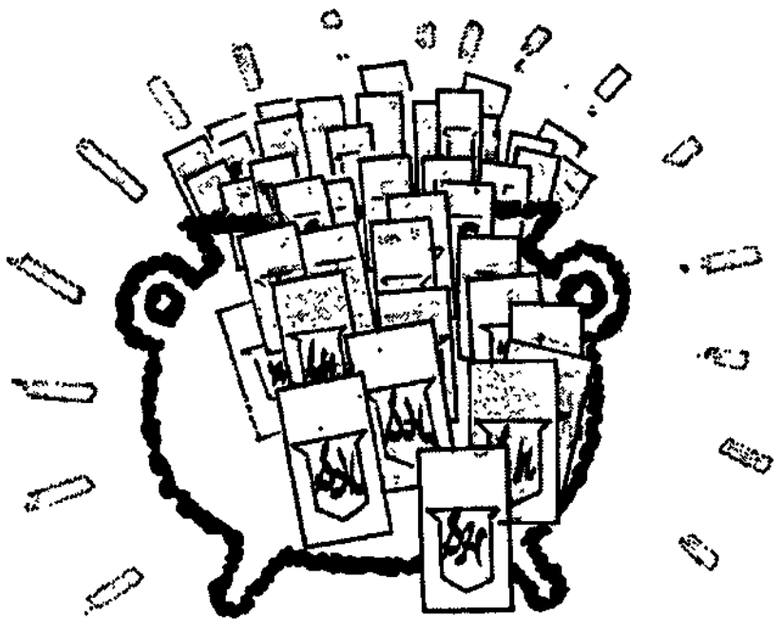

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5,000 In Suburbs Get Draft Lottery Numbers

by LEON SHURE

Almost 5,000 teenagers living in the Northwest suburbs received draft lottery numbers yesterday from the U.S. Selective Service System.

They are among almost two million men who turned 19 during 1970, and their numbers will determine the order they will be called for induction physicals.

Of the two million, the selective service expects about half to be ineligible for physical or mental reasons. Of the rest, 450,000 men will have 2-S, student deferments. The defense department expects to draft 180,000 men next year.

The local draft board in Des Plaines, Number 101, estimates that about 4,800 19-year-olds received their draft number in an area that takes in most of the Northwest suburbs.

Their files will be arranged according to their numbers as soon as official notice is sent to the local board, according to Marcella Salvage, supervising executive secretary.

THE LOCAL BOARD, which included boards 101, 102 and 103, in the Northwest and near-north suburbs, is the largest in the state, with an active registration of 43,000 men in 1-A, 1-Y, and 2-S classifications.

Mrs Salvage estimated that last year's 18-year-old registration averaged about 400 a month, so that about 4,800 men would be in the 19-year-old classification.

Those who are in this lottery, but who go to college, will keep these draft numbers until after four years of school, when their 2-S deferment ends.

Mrs. Salvage said she believed the Selective Service "has made every effort to see that the draft numbers are fairly distributed."

Jerry Borkenhagen of Des Plaines — who refused to be inducted because no one would sign a promise that he would not be forced to break international law — said he felt the lottery was fair, too

BORKENHAGEN said that although he is against induction and the war, he feels Selective Service System has "made an honest attempt" to make the lottery statistically fair.

"But it's Russian Roulette, no matter how it is done, and the end result is that you end up with an army of losers," he said.

He and several others in the community who were interviewed said that last year's lottery had been statistically unfair, that the numbers had been top-heavy to one side of the calendar, or that the numbers had been put in, in chronological order, and taken out in reverse.

Draft counselor Jim Lewis of Leaning Tower YMCA, 6300 W. Touhy, Niles, one of the few draft counselors in the area, said he felt yesterday's lottery, which had a much greater mixing of numbers, was more of a random selection.

OTHER REACTIONS weren't so unemotional. Mrs. Lillian Heyward, one of the organizers of Women for Peace, said that she and her two draft age sons heard the lottery numbers and felt they were hearing a "lottery of death."

"As the numbers went rolling on, we wondered who will die next," she said.

Lewis, who counsels about 12 cases a week, said that most northwest suburban youths are not actively against the draft.

"Some kids aren't really that concerned. They won't think about it until they get their induction notice."

ONE OF THE REASONS, he said, was the 2-S student deferement, which keeps many of the area youth from the draft until they finish college.

JOSEPH TUCHINSKY, director of the Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling — an organization which trains draft counselors — says this 2-S deferment isn't very secure.

President Nixon asked Congress last April to end the 2-S deferment. So far Congress hasn't acted, he said, and he doesn't feel anyone can accurately predict how Congress will act.

Lewis also thinks that the attitude of area youth towards claiming conscientious objector status has changed in the last few months.

Since the recent Supreme Court decision which allowed C-O status for other than religious reasons, nine residents have come to Lewis to be advised of the possibilities of attaining that classification.

Capsule Has His Number

Numbers were drawn in the nation's second Selective Service draft lottery yesterday that will give Elk Grove Village male residents born in 1951 some idea where they stand in future draft calls.

The lottery affects an estimated 600,000 eligibles whose nineteenth birthday is this year. In Washington, D.C. capsules were drawn in pairs — the first giving the birthdate and the second establishing the priority in which men born on that date will be called.

One Elk Grove resident is number 36. Bill Martin, 81 Eden Road, who will turn 19 on Oct. 22, said, "It just doesn't really make a big deal to me. The way it stands it could have been 1 or 36 or it wouldn't matter. I would have felt a lot better if it was 250."

Bill estimates that numbers under 200 will probably be called to serve.

Bill, who holds a two-year student deferment until 1972, said he will then try to get it renewed. If he can't, "I am going to see if there is any other way to get around it," he said.

One possibility he is considering is trying to pick up enough hours in theology Huntington College in Indiana where he will be a sophomore, to qualify as a divinity student. According to Bill, divinity students are always deferred.

"But if I have to take a whole lot of hours so that I'll be winding up in the seminary, I won't do it," he said. Bill, who wants to go into recreation work, said he will then go "to a draft counselor to see if there is any other way to get around it."

If it looks like he will be drafted, Bill, a graduate of Elk Grove High School, said he will enlist and admits, "If I have to go, I have to go."

Like Bill, most of the boys in Elk Grove Village that Thomas Woodard, youth director at Community Service, has talked to "are not too interested in being drafted."

Woodard, who has taken some courses in draft counseling and offers his services to area youths, said most of those he counsels "try to look at alternatives and want to explore what a conscientious objector means and what it would mean to their service."

Woodard doesn't think the lottery is an equal system and will not be until college deferments are finally phased out of existence.

"College deferments are based on economic class and status. A lot of kids try to avoid the draft by going to college. But if you don't have any money you can't go to college," he said.

Of the 600,000 eligibles in yesterday's lottery, about 450,000 of them have a 2-S student deferment and will be called up according to their order in the drawing when they lose their deferments.

Approximately 149,196 are available immediately with a 1A or 1AO classification.

Village Complex Has Tennis Pro

The International Village apartment complex at Algonquin and Meacham roads in Schaumburg will offer its residents professional tennis instruction.

Dan Collins, a 1970 graduate of De Paul University and captain of the tennis team in his senior year, has been named tennis instructor at International Village in Schaumburg and at the sister apartment complex in Lombard.

He will offer tennis instruction by appointment to residents of the two villages and operate a pro shop at each. His father is a former Chicago city champion and his brother was second in the Chicago Park District finals two years ago.

Mrs. Lee Welsch has been appointed social director of the 732-unit apartment complex in Schaumburg that caters to adults.

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The only tools Bauer uses are a hacksaw and set of files. Unfortunately, some of the crosses and tower balls have been stolen. Bauer is inserting a copper wire where there should be a ball and cross.

Pair OK After Shooting

Wheeling Police officer Gary Holveck and his wife Janice were both treated and released from Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines Tuesday night following an incident in which they were both injured by shrapnel from a rifle shot.

Neither Holveck nor his wife was injured seriously in the incident which occurred at the Lamplighter Apartments on Wolf Road south of Wheeling.

ILLINOIS STATE Police are holding the man who will be charged with the shoting on another charge.

The man, Eugene Cokenower, 25, of 1519 S. Wolf Rd., near Wheeling, will be charged with aggravated battery by Cook County Sheriffs Police when he is released by state police, county police said yesterday.

The shooting incident reportedly occurred when Holveck and his wife were returning from the swimming pool at their apartment complex about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday night.

The patrolman, who lives in the Lamplighter Apartment complex, was off duty.

Holveck saw Cokenower, who he knew personally, standing at the end of the hall holding a 12 gauge shotgun Holveck called to theman who then turned and fired at the policeman and his wife, police said.

THE SHOT MISSED the policeman and his wife, however and struck the ceiling in the hallway. Pellets from the shot richochetting off the walls and particles of cement injured Holveck on the lip, eye-lid and leg.

The policeman's wife was struck with pellets and cement particles on the shoulder and leg.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher told the Herald that the flattened rifle pellets broke Holveck's glasses, and scratched his eyelid.

Horcher said Holveck and Cokenower were friends and had been to the movies together the night before.

COOK COUNTY Sheriff's police told the Herald yesterday that state police were holding Cokenower in Lake County and would charge him with kidnapping Cokenower reportedly picked up two persons in his car while he was fleeting from police Tuesday night following the shooting incident.

State Police apprehended Cokenower in North Chicago at approximately 9:16 p.m. following the shooting incident, county police said.

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Work Is His Castle

Bauer has also designed and fashioned replicas for the Old Orchard Country Club, the Jaycee Club in Cincinnati. His three dimensional torch enclosed by a wreath, along with the Lions Club emblem stands in their Chicago building.

FRED BAUER is most famous for his 650 pound duplication of the Neuschwanstein castle in Bavaria and a 45-foot model of the Brandenburg Gate, complete with Berlin Wall.

The handmade castle contains brass and copper in 30 different weights, gauges and compositions.

Bauer, who came to the United States from Germany in 1955, constructed the castle for the Swiss-Air office in Chicago.

"Albert Panza asked me if I could make something unusual to decorate the air line office display window," Bauer recalls.

The castle and Brandenburg are now in the display window at Wheeling Iron Works on Milwaukee Avenue.

Bauer, a seemingly modest man, has grown to love his castle.

"An advertising firm in the Prudential building offered to buy it and take it to New York, but I'd never see it again," he said.

"And you know how it is in this country. When something has served it's purpose, they throw it out for junk."

SADLY ENOUGH, the castle has been the victim of vandals.

"Some of those lousy kids in schools — you know it's been in schools for study — they stripped the towers of crosses," Bauer says bitterly.

In all, the castle is missing five crosses and tower balls.

Bauer comes from a long line of family metalsmiths dating back to 1786.

"I was born in the business. We're a sixth generation family in the business.

"I've worked in the shop since I was 6. Not steady, you understand. I still had schooling."

Bauer served a six-year apprenticeship in Germany before he received the distinction of master blacksmith from a board of review in Koblenz.

IT'S BEEN QUITE a while since he worked on a project but "I still want to build a model of the White House and another I have in mind is a model of the Forester, the battleship," Bauer says.

Finding time has been a problem because this "work doesn't make any money. It's just for the pleasure of working with metal.

"We have too much business to just work straight through on one of these. Sure it's fun, but you have to feed your kids."

Mental Patient Found

Police were called to the station when a Hoffman Estates woman refused to pay for work done to her car. Officers at the station had told her the work would cost three or four dollars. When told of the $12 charge she attempted to leave the station without paying, according to Schaumburg police.

AFTER POLICE ARRIVED the bill was paid, the unhappy patron left and attention was turned to a young man who had been lying on the service station's washroom floor.

Identified by police as Raymond W. Garner of Northbrook, the man moved to the front of the station.

He told the attending officer that he was hitchhiking home but that he was afraid to continue in the dark so he intended to spend the night in the service station washroom.

Garner was taken to Schaumburg police headquarters where his home was called, but there was no answer.

POLICE THEN found identification indicating Garner was a patient at Elgin State Hospital. Security officials from the hospital were sent to return the patient.

Hospital personnel told Schaumburg Police that Garner had walked out the front door and left.

Police say that Garner had been commited to the hospital by the Cook County Court.

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CONCENTRATION SEEMS to be helping this novice baton twirler. She is Lisa Fleischer, 5, of Hoffman Estates. Basic fundamentals of baton for beginners and intermediate students is offered this summer by the Hoffman Estates Park District. The class meets Monday and Thursday at Hoffman School.

$550 Burglary Is Reported

A dual record turntable, skin diving equipment and four silver dollars valued at $550 were stolen from the apartment of John P Brawbers 21 of 1300 Algnquin Rd Schaumburg

The burglary took place while Brawbers was at work Tuesday Neighbors said they heard foot steps from the apartment late in the afternoon, but assumed it was Brawbers home from work

A pry bar and screw driver were used to gain entry to the apartment, Schaumburg police said

IN ANOTHER CASE, the theft of a wishing well and artificial flowers was witnessed by a babysitter across the street from the home of Adolph Jagmin, 525 Slingerland victim of the theft

The car used in the theft was identified as a gold Chevrolet Impala The persons taking the well and flowers, valued at $55 appeared to have been teen aged boys, according to the witness

Fireworks Show Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now available for the world s largest "Fireworks Show Extravaganza," in Soldiers Field July 4 at 7 30 p m

Sponsored by the American Legion, the pageant will feature dare-devil aerial acts a demolition derby, circus animal acts dancers, beauty queens and other specialty acts before a gigantic fireworks display brings the day to an end

ALBERT WALAVICH, 1128 S Sayles Palatine and a member of the Legion's Fourth of July Celebration, Inc Committee said tickets are on sale in Crawford Department Store in Rolling Meadows and at Montgomery Ward, in Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect

The tickets sell for $2 for reserved seats and $1 50 for general admission The proceeds of the event will go for support of charitable institutions, youth welfare organizations and war veterans rehabilitation programs

In case of rain, the celebration will be held at the same time and place on July 5

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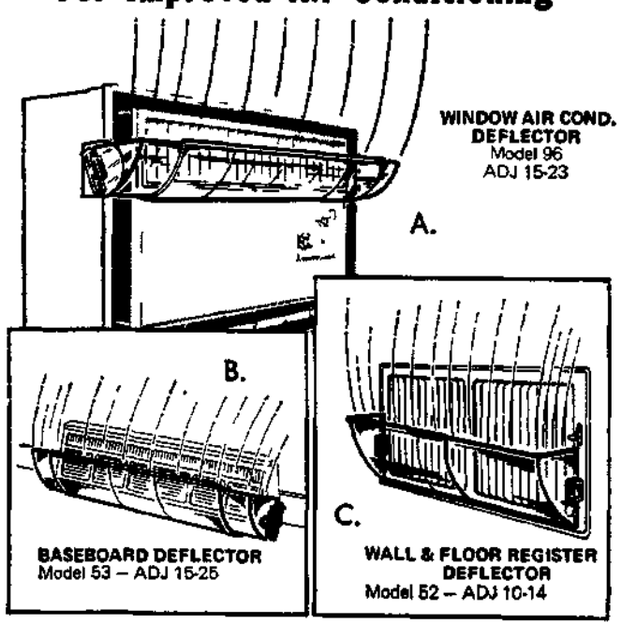

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Physician Urges Local Drug Forum

by MICHAEL L. POSNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Psychiatrist Rudolf Dreikurs is pushing a campaign with parents to get them to "end the civil war against their children."

The 79-year-old Dreikurs claims the "movement" as he calls it, has up to 20,000 followers from Boston to Los Angeles.

Made up of ordinary housewives and fathers, they study Dreikurs' theories of child upbringing which decry screaming, nagging, punishing and arguing as a way of raising youngsters.

Dreikurs, professor emeritus of the Chicago Medical School, advocates what he described in an interview as "a democratic society based on recognition of human equality—or mutual respect."

DREIKURS, WHO could pass for a movie psychiatrist, is a child rearing expert. But he says his theories can solve the "civil wars" between husbands and wives, blacks and whites, college students and educators, labor and management.

Oversimplified, Dreikurs says that once people treat other people as equals—including parents and children—and let others in on the decision-making, the beginning of the end of the war is in sight.

He says the nation is embroiled in conflict in various arenas because people want — but are denied — a voice in the decision-making process.

He contends, for example, that current campus turmoil will not end, even after Vietnam, unless school administrators give students a voice in decision-making. On the other hand, he characterizes students dictating demands as anarchy, and administrators issuing flat edicts as tyranny.

TO DEAL WITH family issues, Dreikurs suggests councils or little "town meetings," in which everyone shares in the basic decision — whether they involve menus or the annual vacation.

What appears to be surprising is not Dreikurs' teachings so much as the way such study groups have mushroomed, mostly by word of mouth, from community to community. The groups ponder the psychiatrist's numerous books and teachings which he produces as director of the Alfred Adler Institute of Chicago.

He differs from famed baby doctor and antiwar leader Benjamin Spock in that "Dr. Spock is against punishment as I am. But he also is more permissive than I am."

Shortly before addressing a recent Washington workshop, called the "individual psychological association," Dreikurs discussed his theories over an omelet in the Shoreham Hotel here.

HE SAYS PARENTS tend either to be tyrants who command and punish their children to no avail, or they are anarchits who are so permissive the child runs over them.

Dreikurs claims children always know exactly what they are doing, and their actions in most cases are attempts to get the parents to react angrily — which is exactly what the parent does.

To deal with children, Dreikurs advocates what he calls "logical consequences," in which the child experiences the unpleasant result of his own actions—more or less arranged by the parent.

One of Dreikurs' basic rules is to avoid the conflict which the child is trying to bring on. For example, if a child suddenly lets out with a swear word, the parent should not get angry or try to admonish the child in any way.

According to Dreikurs, the surest cure for swearing is to let bad language appear insignificant. Instead of screaming at the child, Dreikurs says the parent should find out how many swear words he knows. This response, the doctor says, takes all the fun out of swearing. It can also be applied to lying or stealing.

"When parents take the proper attitude of non-involvement, or not fighting or yielding, then results will occur that parents would not believe possible," Dreikurs says.

In another example, Dreikurs asserts that "the only animals on Earth who refuse nourishment are our children." When a child refuses to eat, Dreikurs says, most parents nag and try to force them to eat—which he says is wrong.

The effective response, according to Dreikurs, is to let the child alone. He tells of one child who would eat nothing but hot dogs so his mother gave him hot dogs every day until he was tired of them. But instead of yielding to him at this point, she continued making hot dogs for him for another week. After that, Dreikurs says, the child ate everything.

YOU NEVER know what a kid will bring home from camp. Guy Whitlock of Hoffman Estates found this frog at the Twinbrook YMCA Day Camp sight in Schaumburg that includes a lake and nature path.

Unwed Father Not Forgotton

by CRAIG PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joseph Price, a black Atlanta social worker, is trying to lead the young unwed father out of the shadows folklore has placed him in.

Dr Bernard B. Braen, a white Syracuse psychologist, wants to dispel the stereotypes that the pregnant school-aged girl is the victim of "a hit and run accident or a one-night stand."

Marion Howard does not like to be thought of as a do-gooder The attractive Yale University researcher thinks the 200,000 school-age girls who will become pregnant this year (half of them unwed) deserve more than patronage.

All agree that society is beginning to recognize the medical, educational and social needs of the pregnant teenager, if not to provide them. One goal of a recent conference here on "Parenthood in Adolescence" was to improve the quantity and quality of these services.

A background figure at the meeting was the youthful unwed father.

Miss Howard put together a conference at Baltimore last summer on the unwed father. About 30 people showed up, of whom 10 were working with young fathers.

One was Price, who is with Atlanta's adolescence pregnancy program. He is loaded with popular fallacies about teenage fathers One misbelief is that the girl receiving social services is reluctant to name the father.

"When they find out that I'm strictly on his (the father's) side and interested in helping him find a job, they readily give his name," Price said. "We explain to them that we don't take any kind of legal action. We don't force him to support a child."

The biggest need of these young men is a job, something that not only supports them and possibly the girl and her child but gives the youth a chance to identify himself as a man.

Most continue a relationship with the girl even though they don't marry, Price said. He mentioned three cases of second pregnancies by the same young man, with welfare for the girl.

Braen noted the same continuing relationship in the Syracuse, N.Y., education development program for young mothers.

"We have begun to think of them as couples," he said.

The boy frequently takes the girl to classes, hovers around outside the school, takes her home and often drives her to the hospital when it is time for the baby to be born.

"The rule is that for girls 15 and older, there are relatively stable relationships with the young man. Many are interested in strengthening that relationship.

"The couples concept makes the father visible. It takes him out of the shadows. His own needs become more important than legal issues," Braen said.

"He is saying to us, 'I'm not a hit-and-run guy.' We have too long thought that the father was a heavy and the girl a victim. We ought not to think in those terms anymore. This has a tendency to reflect society's sexual views of the male aggressor and the passive female. . . I can think of mutuality."

Miss Howard, who coordinated the conference, said of the unwed father: "We are trying not to forget him."

Her Operation Is Leisure

by JOSEPH ST. AMANT

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The new leisure has spawned a new business—a consulting service to advise you on use of all that spare time.

Patsy Edwards, a personable matron who has little leisure of her own, heads an operation called Constructive Leisure. This new business is by no means big business but is thriving and has been keeping Mrs. Edwards busy for a year and a half.

At $27.50 a client, she may never become rich but the business fills her spare time and she boasts many satisfied customers. She gives the client three tests including one she and a psychologist, Dr. K. R. Wurtz, have devised, analyzes the answers and comes up with recommendations for filling that leisure.

Mrs. Edwards thought of a stimulating slogan to stimulate business. To wit: "What to do until the youth pill comes." But it proved to be misleading and she discarded it.

"A lot of people thought I was peddling water from some fountain of youth I discovered or a magical root such as the mandrake or ginseng," she said. "Some senior citizens want to know how to get rid of their wrinkles. I do try to help retired people who have new-found time on their hands but I have no gimmicks. All I can tell them is keep an active mind in an active body and suggest various outlets."

Mrs. Edwards says the average person has 25 leisure hours a week and soon will have 35.

"They're talking about a retirement age of 50 and a life expectancy of 100," she said. "Leisure soon will be half your life and it should be as fulfilling as working hours to the complete person."

The tests she gives clients take about two hours and analysis may cover a period of three weeks.

"I try to come up with suggestions as to what a person really would like to be doing," she said. "Some people may be able to do many things well so I suggest several alternatives. Some times the test analysis shows hidden talents."

A woman who had held rather high level secretarial jobs came to Mrs. Edwards on retirement and found an unexpected niche.

"I looked at her tests and decided she'd be good at selling," said Mrs. Edwards, displaying a postcard from the happy client, saying, "I'm alive and selling."

The retired secretary is running a boutique.

A 16-year-old girl said she wanted to help the underprivileged. The girl's mother was fearful of letting her go into slums to work with children there.

"I told her there were many kinds of underprivileged children," said Mrs. Edwards, "and steered her to a school for the blind. She finds working with blind children very rewarding."

A mother os six with her family practially grown asked for help.

"She thought she had enough of children," said Mrs. Edwards, "but we sent her to a school for mentally retarded kids and she's very happy working there as a volunteer. You never know what you will find about yourself until you take an activity survey test."

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STRIP STEAKS 8 oz. Box $6.39
USDA CHOICE CHUCK of BEEF — Approx. 75-85 lbs. (consists of 1 rolling roast, 6 chuck steaks; 2 blade cut pot roasts; 4 round bone steaks; 8-10 lbs. beef stew; 4-5 lbs. ground chuck. 55¢ lb.
USDA CHOICE ROUND of BEEF — Steaks & Roasts & Ground Beef . . . All Delicious Cuts. 80 to 90 lbs. avg. Hanging Wt. 69¢ lb.
USDA CHOICE RIB OF BEEF — Approximately 20 to 25 lbs. Consists of 15 Rib Steaks or Rib Roasts. 79¢ lb.
USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN ALL STEAKS! — Consists of 2 to 6 Sirloins, 9 to 10 Porterhouse, 4 to 5 T-Bones, 4 to 6 Club Steaks, Sirloin Tip Roast, Ground Beef. 30 to 35 lbs. average. HANGING WT. 89¢ lb.
Lamb Rib Chops 89¢ lb.
Lamb Loin Chops $1.69 lb.
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Lamb Patties 49¢ lb.
Shoulder Lamb Chops 69¢ lb.
Rolled Leg 'O Lamb 89¢ lb.
Whole Pork Loin (2 Roasts & 30 Chops) 20 lb. Avg 69¢ lb.
USDA CHOICE FORE QUARTER of BEEF — 190 to 200 lb. average. Consists of 10 to 12 Rib Steaks or Roasts; 4 to 6 Swiss Steaks; 5 to 6 lbs. of Rolled Boston; 10 Chuck Steaks or Pot Roasts; 10 to 15 lbs. of Short Ribs; 4 to 6 lbs. of Shank Stew; 6 to 8 lbs. of Corned Beef; 40 to 50 lbs. of Ground Beef. 49¢ lb.
USDA CHOICE HALF CATTLE — Approx. 300 to 320 lbs. 8 sirloin steaks; round steaks (10) or round roast; 10 porterhouse steaks, 5 t-bone steaks; 7 pot roasts and 15 rib steaks; 10 lbs. rump roasts; 10 lbs. sirloin tip roasts; approx. 50 lbs. ground beef; approx. 20 lbs. beef stew or ground; 12 lbs. lean short ribs; shank soup bones, cube steak and pepper steak, corned beef. 59¢ lb.
USDA CHOICE HIND QUARTER of BEEF — Approx. 150-160 lbs. Consists of 7-8 sirloin steaks, 5-6 porterhouse, 9-10 t-bone, 8-9 lbs. sirloin tip roasts, 6-7 family steaks to broil, 4-5 slices round plus stew, cube steaks and ground round.
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The Lighter Side

It's 'Sticky' Mistake

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America this week is observing the 123rd anniversary of one of the nation's greatest mistakes — the U.S. postage stamp.

It was on July 1, 1847, that the first letters bearing official U.S. stamps for prepayment of postage were mailed. And some of them probably are still awaiting delivery.

For adoption of the stamp marked the beginning of modern postal service which has been going steadily downhill ever since.

Today, as we enjoy such blessings as junk mail, postal strikes, zip codes and massive deficits, we should remind ourselves that such things wouldn't have been possible without stamps.

However, it was not until 1856 that the use of stamps became compulsory. Until then the postage payment system was optional.

A MAILER COULD buy a stamp for a letter or he could simply drop the envelope in a mailbox and let the person to whom it was delivered pay the postage.

Note use of the phrase "To whom it was delivered," rather than "to whom it was addressed." These two phrases are not necessarily synonymous.

The optional payment plan was an extremely sensible arrangement and its repeal has been mainly responsible for the decline and fall of the Post Office Department.

Every consumer knows that when you pay in advance you are unlikely to get as good service as when you withhold payment until the service has been performed. This includes postal service.

Compulsory prepayment of postage relieved the department of any real incentive to deliver the mail within a reasonable length of time.

Now a bill has been approved to abolish the department and replace it with a non-profit postal corporation. When that happens, the corporation's first step should be reinstatement of the optional system.

IF YOUR BAKER offered you stale bread, you would refuse to pay for it, right? Then you should be required to pay for stale mail? Unless a letter is delivered while it is still fresh, you should have rejection rights.

Or possibly some sort of discount rate could be adopted. As a baker usually charges less for day-old bread, the postal corporation could knock down the price of stale mail.

Requiring mailmen to make collections along their routes would, I'll concede, be somewhat burdensome. But it need not be unduly so. The postal corporation could make their jobs easier by issuing credit cards.

Burton Showers Named To Post

Burton L. Showers, director of student activities at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, and advisor of the school's representative assembly, has been appointed to a 3-year term to the National Student Council Advisory Board.

The appointment was made at the National Association of Student Councils Annual Conference held recently in Indianapolis, Ind.

Other delegates to the conference included Miss Martha Craig, student council advisor at Arlington High School; Paul Mueller, director of student activities at Wheeling High School; Brian Gillespie and Diana Nieves, seniors at Forest View High School; and Beverly Richardson, a senior from Wheeling High School

The advisory board determines policy for the National Association of Student Councils Showers will be the Region 5 representative on the board. Region 5 includes West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska.

Burton L. Showers

11 Confirmed

Eleven youths were confirmed recently at the Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Those confirmed in a ceremony which culminated a three-year program were Arlington Heights residents Stanley Hilty, Terry Trummer, Susan Verdico, Jeffrey Thal, Mark Dick, Norman Ahlgren, Michael Wieser, and Robert (Mike) Demarr; Mount Prospect residents Gerald Potter and Gail Nelson; and Rolling Meadows resident James Allen.

Pastor Larry D. Cartford officiated at the ceremony.

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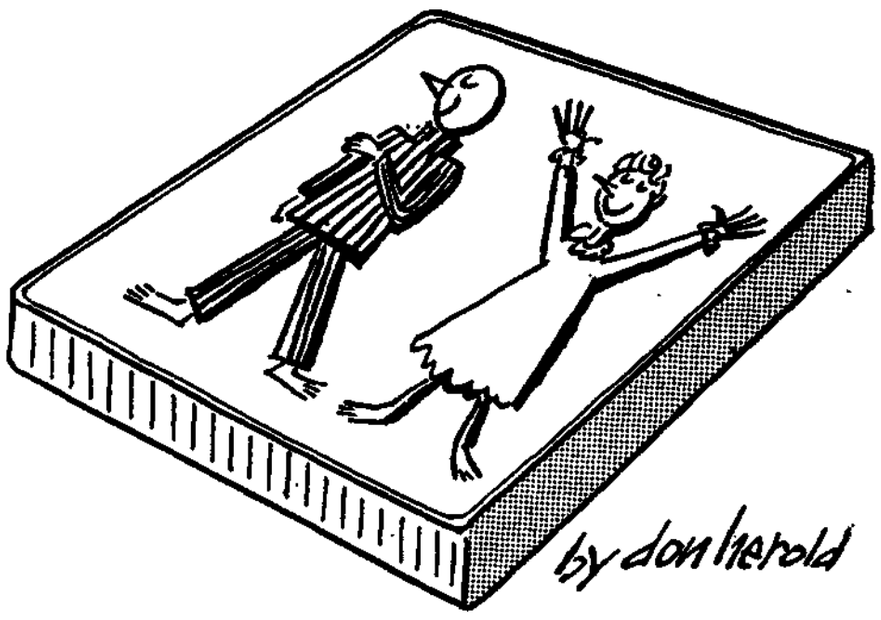

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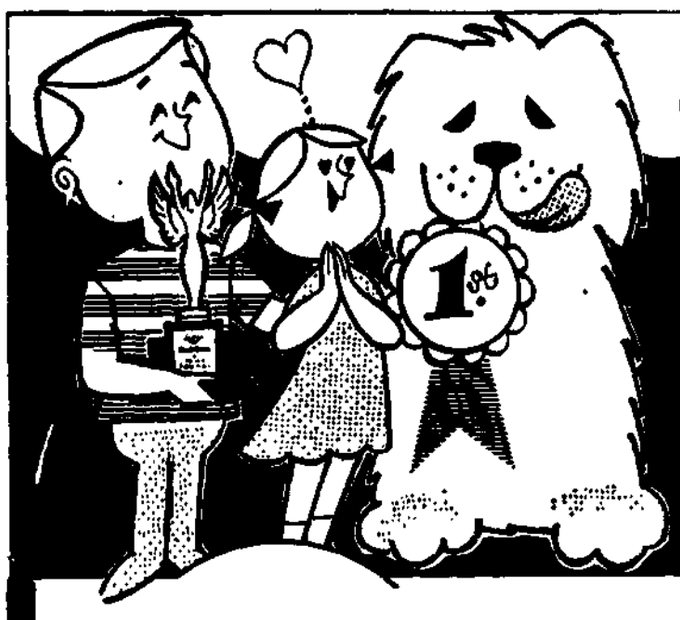

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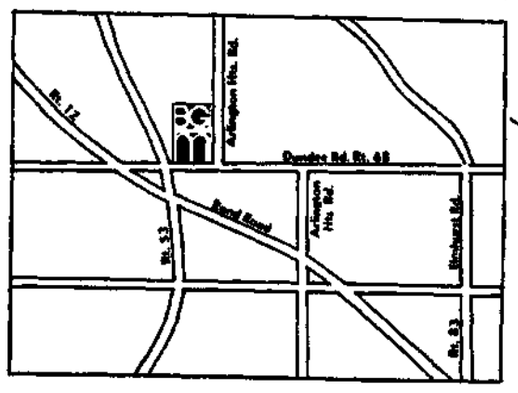

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Note

First place winner in each category eligible to compete for "BEST OF SHOW"

SMILING FACES at the recent installation dinner for MAP Multiple Listing Service indicate their happiness with area real estate sales. Newly installed president, Edward J. Busse, right, predicts continued good sales reports. At left is outgoing president Jack Kemmerly.

Harper OKs Search Policy

The Harper College board Tuesday night approved a series of changes in the student conduct code, one of which states that campus security officers have the right to search a student's belongings and/or car when on campus "as limited and restricted by state law.'

The decision, approved after board members Dr. Joseph Morton voted "no" and Larry Moats abstained, followed a tabling of the motion two weeks ago when board members stressed they wanted more information.

The majority of board members stressed that the paragraph should be included merely to notify students. Board member John Haas stressed that it didn't give security any more power under law then it already has; rather, it is a "notice provision" which calls attention to the law.

THE COLLEGE'S security force already has the power to arrest students. In 1969, House Bill 112, passed by the state legislature, gave college security forces the right to arrest persons on campus; when the college board approved participation in the Illinois Police Training Act in May, the second paragraph of that recommendation recognized the jurisdiction of House Bill 112.

Other changes in the student conduct code include addition of a paragraph which recognizes the right of students to hold peaceful demonstrations within the context of the student code.

In other board action, a group of contractors and architects agreed that they would confer with college officials tomorrow in an attempt to complete construction of the college's first phase.

FRANK LaROCCO OF one of the architectural firms on the job stressed that rainfall and work stoppages have delayed completion, but he stressed that some of the clean-up work, which is one of the final steps, will be completed this week.

Busse Named President

Edward J. Busse was installed Monday night as president of the MAP Multiple Listing Service at a dinner dance held at Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca.

"I'm a Horatio Alger case," said Busse, after the installation. A former mailman, he and his partner Bill Annen started a real estate agency in 1949, opening their first office in Mount Prospect. Since then, Annen & Busse, Real Estate, has added three other offices. Busse was elected the first president of MAP in 1957, so he's now new to the gavel.

Busse looks forward to establishing a more complete education program on the local level for real estate salesmen. "Our salesmen will know more about the market, and thus give better service to our customers," he said.

"**REAL ESTATE IS** an area in constant change," said Busse. "Prices, properties in the market and other aspects change frequently. The computer has made the biggest change in the real estate industry, in keeping up with these changes. With our computer service, we save the tedious job of paperwork and we have instant information on listings.'

Busse succeeded Jack Kemmerly as president. Others installed at the meeting include Terence Bolger, vice president: Willis Nieman, secretary; and Aldo Cinquini, treasurer. New directors are: Robert G. Walters, Robert Strack, Joan Mullins, and Jack Kemmerly.

A record sales volume for the first six months of 1970 hasbeen chalked up by MAP Multiple Listing Service, with member real estate offices in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Hoffman Estates, Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows and the Schaumburg area. Sales reached $57,421,398 during this period.

"**THESE FIGURES** reflect the desirability of area real estate and the influence of modern broker cooperation that brings buyer and seller together," said Busse. "In the face of difficult mortgage money availability, MAP Multiple Listing Service members have had the capability to administer consistent mortgage transactions through influence with mortgage institutions. We're experiencing a pickup in the real estate market and we expect this trend to continue."

MAP Multiple Listing Service brokers provide inter-office cooperation involving over 450 brokers and sales personnel.

Bulletin Board

Miss Welborn Picked

Patricia Wellborn of 21 E. Regency Drive, Arlington Heights, is one of 26 student leaders at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus recently selected for membership in Activities Honorary Society.

Annually, the society selects juniors and seniors on the basis of participation in extra-curricular activities.

Augustana Graduate

Ronald W. Poppenhagen of 2128 Cherry Hill, Arlington Heights, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at the May 24 commencement convocation at Augustana College, Rock Island.

3 St. Thomas Grads

Three Arlington Heights men were granted bachelor of arts degrees at May 23 commencement ceremonies at the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn.

They are Irvin S. Lewandowski of 2211 Sherwood, a history major; Timothy Raymond Fanning of 411 S. Fernandez, a political science major; and Leland James Pratsch of 1702 W. Fremont St., an English major.

Miss Martinson Gets Assistantship

Patricia Martinson, a recent graduate of Wisconsin State University — River Falls, has received an assistantship in speech education at the Illinois State University.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Martinson of 283 Pleasant Hills Blvd., Palatine.

New Cheerleader

Marlene Mann, a sophomore at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, has been chosen a varsity cheerleader for the 1970-71 academic year.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Perry Mann of 4406 Magnolia, Rolling Meadows.

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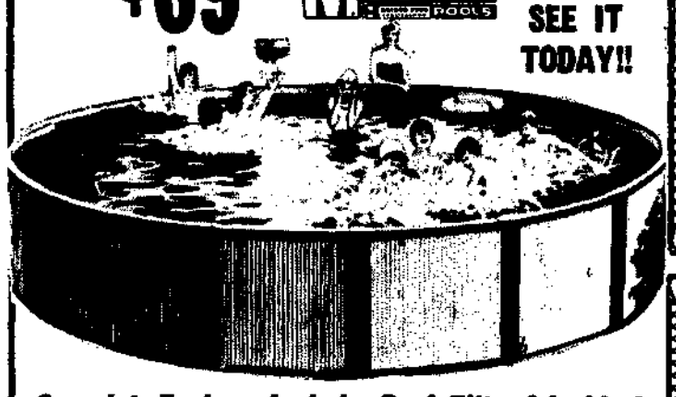

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Harper Faculty Concerned, Angered

Board Backs Appointment

by TOM WELLMAN

The Harper College board, after a lengthy discussion in public and behind closed doors, Tuesday night backed the method used to appoint Michael Bartos to a one-year contract as chairman of the college's communications division.

The board had unanimously approved Bartos' appointment on Thursday, May 29. Following that meeting, however, faculty members expressed concern and anger that they had been misled by Clarence Schauer, vice president of academic affairs. Tuesday night, they gained a clearer picture of precisely what had happened.

College president Robert Lahti, after hearing a resolution from the members of the communications division expressing concern about the action, explained that it had been his decision to overrule Schauer and grant Bartos a one year, rather than the requested six month, appointment.

LAHTI STRESSED that it was his decision, done "in the best interest of the institution." He explained it was preferable to give an administrator a full year term, as it would be difficult to fit a man into the administrative process at mid-year (which would have been the case if another man had succeeded Bartos this winter).

He explained that, before the May 29 meeting, Bartos had agreed to the appointment and that Schauer and John Birkholtz, dean of transfer programs, had "summarized the same result" independently.

At the board meeting on May 29th, Bartos was introduced as the new communications division head and approved for the 12 months contract. Board member Larry Moats asked twice if the division approved, and Schauer replied that it had.

HOWEVER, THE division had not been informed of the change in the length of term, and thus they were angered. However, in explaining his decision, Lahti stressed that the policy manual does give him the right to make such a decision, and that the faculty members can consult, but cannot render, the final decision.

After the 45 minute closed session, board member Richard Johnson said the board had reviewed the problem and was satisfied that the situation was properly handled. He stressed that further questions should be addressed to Birkholtz, Schauer or Lahti.

After the original May 29 decision, Bartos had submitted a letter stressing that any contract beyond the one-year period of time would require, for his agreement, a democratic vote of the communications division to affirm it. Haas said that letter raised questions about the procedure to be followed after the one-year contract is up.

EARLY IN THE public discussion, board member Dr. Joseph Morton wondered if the board had been "misled" by Schauer's statement to the board that the communications division concurred with the recommendation. That point was later described as a "misunderstanding" or failure in communications by several administrators.

Board member John Haas later stated that the board had, indeed, agreed on the one-year contract. He stressed that the ancillary question was whether the faculty concurred, and he termed the situation "a mistake on somebody's part."

The communciations division recommendation, presented by Gilbert Tierney, asked the board to assure the division that Bartos' appointment was temporary, that the division will have a "real voice" in selecting a permanent chairman.

IT ALSO stated, "Note that decisions reached in good faith after long and laborious discussions between faculty and administrators are often overturned by apparent spur-of-the-moment decisions of someone who has not participated in the discussions."

The board's approval of Bartos on May 29 had angered faculty members, not be cause of Bartos — those upset argued that he was a good choice — but because they felt that they had been misled by the administration decision.

The administration and the board, however, under the college's manual, acted within their legal rights. At least for the moment, the dispute has been resolved.

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Candidate Names Coordinators

James E. Peterson, Republican candidate for Cook County treasurer has appointed two campaign coordinators for the Northwest suburbs.

Ray de Maertelaere of Arlington Heights will coordinate Wheeling, Elk Grove, Maine and Northfield townships and Claire Leitner of Elgin will coordinate Schaumburg, Hanover, Barrington and Palatine Townships.

Peterson said the coordinators will have a dual responsibility, bringing the views and thinking of the area to Peterson and also scheduling appearances by Peterson in the area.

Currently deputy treasurer under Edmund Kucharski, candidate for state treasurer, Peterson has pledged "to continue the program of modernization of the treasurer's office."

Oasis Fireworks Show Will Not Take Place

The Oasis Drive-In Theatre, located on Route 83 just south of Algonquin Road, will not sponsor its annual Fourth of July fireworks display this year.

The Oasis was denied approval of its fireworks display permit by the Cook County Board of Commissioners and Sheriff's Police who said the location for the display was unsafe.

The drive-in is located too close to the American Oil Co. bulk storage area and the Oasis Trailer Court, both located on Route 83.

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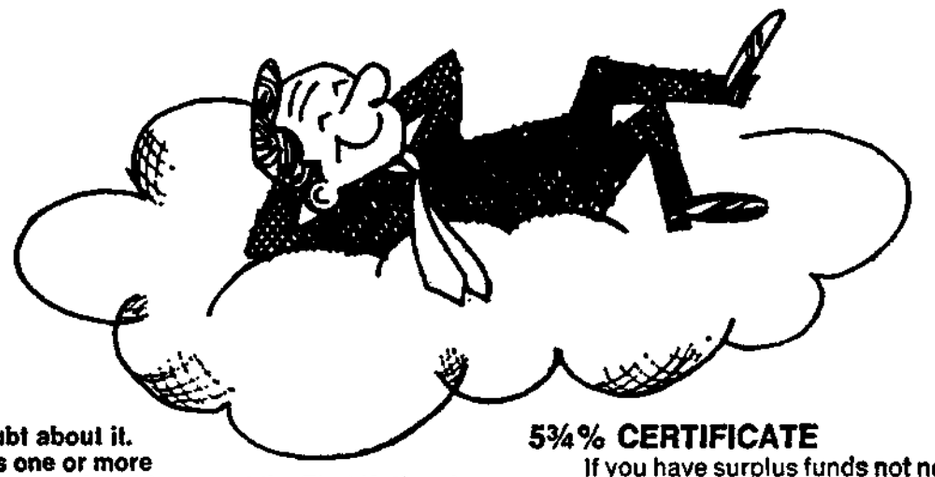

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Blame GOP For 'Legislative Failure'

EUGENE SCHLICKMAN

by ED MURNANE

A lack of discipline among Republican legislators and the failure of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to effectively communicate with the leadership of both parties were among the prime reasons for the failure of both the regular and special sessions of the Illinois General Assembly this spring.

That was the assessment this week by State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, who, like 234 other state representatives and senators, returned from Springfield tired and somewhat confused over what happened in the state capital during the first attempt at annual legislative sessions and during the first special session in six years.

Schlickman, a veteran of three legislative sessions under three different governors, said one of the major problems was Gov. Ogilvie's failure to consult with legislative leaders before both sessions.

"I THINK there's a feeling among house members, at least the Republicans, that the governor did not communicate with the leadership enough and did not attempt to consider the feelings of the house members," Schlickman said.

"Also, the measures the governor did propose were so detailed that he didn't leave any alternatives to the legislators on how to legislate," he added.

Both sessions of the legislature were considered failures by most observers, but the special session, called to consider the problems of mass transit systems in the state and also to try to save township government, was a total disaster. Neither item was resolved when the special session dissolved Monday night.

OGILVIE IS getting the major portion of blame for the failures because he is a Republican and both the Senate and House of Representatives are controlled by Republican majorities, theoretically meaning that the governor should have little opposition in passing his programs.

That's not the way it worked out, however, as Ogilvie was stymied in both the House and Senate.

"There very definitely was a lack of discipline on the Republican side of the House," Schlickman said. "There was too much absenteeism in the last few days of the session, there was a significant amount of disloyalty and there were many others who just did not have respect for the party leadership."

FOR ALL PRACTICAL purposes, Schlickman said, the Republican Party did not control the House.

Several factors led to the GOP problems, according to Schlickman.

"Obviously, because this is an election year, there was bound to be more political considerations than usual," he said. "That was one problem. Another was caused by the fact that the Speaker (Jack Walker, R-Lansing) inherited the position and was not the favorite of everyone."

THOSE REASONS, plus the governor's lack of communication with the legislature, resulted in a session that wasn't even sure until the last day if it would pay the governor's salary for the coming year.

Schlickman was first elected in 1964 when former Gov. Otto Kerner was elected to his second term. He has worked under Kerner, Gov. Samuel Shapiro, and now Ogilvie.

"And I think the split between the legislative and executive branches is sharper now than I've ever seen it," he said. "I tend to agree with the view that the governor should be of one party and the legislature should be controlled by the other."

BECAUSE OF THE failure of this year's sessions to accomplish what they intended, that may be the case next year.

The party in power generally loses seats during off-year elections and Ogilvie's reputation in legislative relations is not likely to win the GOP any seats it otherwise would have lost.

Con-Con To Study Home Rule Proposals This Month

by ED MURNANE

Local government officials, who have been waiting since last December, will turn their eyes toward Springfield this month as the Constitutional Convention starts deliberations on its local government committee report.

Con-Con has been in session for almost seven months now and has given preliminary consideration to about 80 per cent of the proposed new Constitution.

BUT THE FINAL months of the convention will be occupied by several of the more significant, and certain to be more controversial, proposals dealing with the basic framework of governmental systems in Illinois.

Among them are the judicial article, the legislative article and the local government article.

The key phrase for local government watchers, township government not withstanding, is home rule.

In the present, 100-year-old Illinois Constitution, there is no such thing as home rule for local governments.

INSTEAD, THE only powers exercised by local governments, including municipalities, townships, park districts and the multitude of other taxing districts in Illinois, are those powers expressly granted by the state legislature.

A municipality, under the current Constitution, could not levy a tax, create a police department or build a village board unless provisions for those actions were made by the legislature.

In most cases, the municipalities have received most of the needed powers and rights from the legislature but in many others, they have not causing mass pilgramages of local officials to Springfield to seek certain powers.

For example, numerous communities in Illinois have wanted the simple right to require licenses for cats, just as they do for dogs and other animals.

BUT THE LEGISLATURE has never given them that power and under the present Constitution, they cannot do it unless the legislature says they can.

So every year, at least one contingent of local government officials would travel to Springfield asking for legislation to allow licensing of cats. And every year, the legislature would turn them down.

There are other problems too, but the cat licensing situation most dramatically illustrates the way local governments have their hands tied under the current constitution.

There was little disagreement among candidates for Con-Con delegate seats that home rule must be given to local government units in the state, but the question was how much.

AT CON-CON, the local government committee has fought over this question for seven months and is now ready to present its report to the convention as a whole.

The expected action by Con-Con on home rule will grant broad home rule powers to local government but will allow the state legislature to deny or preempt some functions or powers.

Among them might be problems of an area-wide concern, such as flooding or pollution, which the legislature might decide should be handled by the state, rather than local governments.

If such situations occur, the legislature would have to vote, by a three-fifths majority of both houses, before local taxing or other powers are taken away. Only a simple majority vote would be needed for the state to assume a power which also might be exercised by local governments.

THE OTHER major recommendation of the committee will allow local governments all licensing powers, as long as they are for regulatory purposes. A minority report is expected to be presented which would allow local governments to license for revenue, in addition to strictly regulatory purposes.

One thing local governments probably will not have hanging over their heads is a five per cent debt limit — considered the main reason for the abundance of taxing districts in Illinois.

At the present time, a taxing district may go into debt only in the amount of five per cent of the assessed valuation of the district. That means villages cannot handle park services, sanitary services and mosquito abatement because they can't indebt themselves that heavily.

Under the Con-Con proposal, the legislature would have the authority to set debt limits.

Regardless of how much of the local government committee report is accepted — and heavy debate is expected — local governments are certain to have something they never had under the old Constitution: the power to determine their own destinies.

Harper Budget Increases

The 1970-71 Harper College Budget, presented to the college board for the first time Tuesday night, totals $6,824,336 in the three major funds, an increase of $903,023 over last year's figures, or a 15 7 per cent hike in expenditures for the three top funds

The three major funds are the education, building and auxiliary funds.

There are two other funds, the bond and interest fund and the site and construction funds. The bond and interest covers fixed bond interest; the site and construction covers expenditures over a five-year period. In his letter to the board, Robert Lahti, college president, stressed that Harper is going to have to discuss and arrange a tax referendum increase during the present fiscal year.

LAHTI ADDED that enrollment for this academic year is expected to increase about 7 2 per cent, while the education fund, which covers academic salaries and equipment will rise 10.5 per cent, from $4 58 million to $5.11 million.

The cost per student is expected to rise only slightly, from $1,313 to $1,353, a hike of 3 per cent over last year's figure.

Lahti stressed later in the cover letter that tax anticipation warrants, or the borrowing of money to cover expenses, may be necessary. He said that the delay in receiving part of the college's tax income and because of the uncertainty of reimbursement for vocational-educational programs and charge-back revenue would be the causes.

He also stated that the total enrollment should climb from 5,200 to 5,600 students, but the 25:1 student-teacher ratio will hold.

TUITION HAS been increased from $8 to $10 to help defray operating expenses. However, Lahti states that the percentage amount of money received from local taxes has dropped by 38 per cent during the past four years, while other sources of income have not increased to meet the difference.

"Perhaps the most significant statistic to be noted is the necessity of having to borrow $400,000 from the educational fund in order to offset the deficit in the . . . building fund," Lahti reported.

"This transfer of funds and the steady declining tax base behind each student at Harper suggests remediable action on the earliest practical date."

The specific budgets show that the building fund, which covers maintenance, has climbed from $690,620 to $925,000 and the auxiliary fund, which covers the bookstore and the cafeteria, is up from $642,787 to $780,202.

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The Way We See It

Imaginative Plan

An exciting proposal for redevelopment of downtown Des Plaines has been unveiled by the Des Plaines Redevelopment Association.

Included in the plan are three major structures. One, a "Super Block," is a crescent shaped 10-story office-retail-professional complex. The $20 million project would extend from Ellinwood to Prairie and from Lee to Pearson and could house 3,000 employes.

Another 10-story air rights building, previously revealed, would be tied into the Super Block project. Valued at $5.5 million, it could employ 1,250 persons.

The third structure, the Moehling Building, would be between First Federal Savings and Immanuel Lutheran Church on Lee Street. Made up of five separate units connected by parking decks, the Moehling Building would feature four Aztec-type pyramids plus a central tower.

While actual redevelopment may not follow the exact lines detailed in these proposals, the Redevelopment Association has asked for public reaction.

Construction of these commercial and business centers, plus a redesigned traffic flow and use of air rights, could make Des Plaines a model for suburban core redevelopment. Actual redevelopment of the downtown business district has been under way since 1965 when Mayor Herbert H. Behrel named James I. Paroubek to head the nonprofit association. Already $3 million has been invested in apartment and condominium construction.

The three-building development shows imagination and should spur the rate of downtown development.

Let's Take a Look

Eye on Arlington

Who Regulates Racing

by ROGER CAPETTINI

While members of the Illinois Racing Board are sitting around asking that earth-shattering question, "Who IS Philip I. Levin, another query seems more basic — 'Who ARE the members of the Illinois Racing Board?'"

If, as the board says, it is in the interest of the people of this state to understand the background of the owner of Arlington Park and Washington Park race tracks, it follows it is also in their interest to know something about the members of the quasi-judicial board.

DURING THE hearing, June 23, several members of the board confessed their confusion in trying to understand the financial dealings of Levin and his complex Transnation Development Corp. Although Levin patiently and repeatedly simplified the corporate maze, some of the commissioners still could not fully comprehend. Looking briefly at their personal occupations makes this understandable.

Alexander J. MacArthur, chairman of the board is a cattle dealer in Algonquin, Ill. Herman A. Stamer owns a Cadillac dealership in Northbrook. Walter Rhodes is a Chevrolet dealer in Farmer City. Edward Justice Long, by far the most antagonistic toward Levin, is a consulting mechanical and electrical engineer in Springfield. Harold A. Anderson, now retired, is a trustee of Northwestern University and a founder of Publishers-Hall Syndicate. Gerald F. Fitzgerald is the president of the Palatine National Bank, and Joseph A. Lamendella is a partner in the law firm of Schippers, Betan, Lamendella and O'Brien, Chicago.

The last two are the only ones who could be expected to understand Levin's financial situation. Fitzgerald deals in high finance every day. Lamendella was formerly a special United States prosecutor who won convictions against Sam Battaglia, Joe "Shine" Amabile and Ben Stein. He is also a member and director of the Illinois Bureau of Race Track Police.

Fitzgerald apparently saw nothing shady in Levin's dealings, because he never said a word at the hearing. Lamendella was obviously very understanding during the 2½-hour session, nodding his head in agreement with many of Levin's explanations and answers, and reminding everyone several times the hearing was simply a "get-acquainted" meeting.

CHAIRMAN MacArthur's ability to understand these financial dealings is not as easy to judge. Although his admissions that he couldn't follow the structure were very believable in light of some of his questions, his repeated explanations that he is "just a country boy" seemed slightly exaggerated. MacArthur is more specifically a multi-millionaire country boy — most of it made through the insurance business.

Regretfully, the board's knowledge of high financial workings is not much better than their familiarity with horse racing.

MacArthur admits he had no involvement with racing prior to his appointment to the board. At the time of his appointment last October, he stated, "What I lack in horse knowledge, I will give them in horse sense."

Fitzgerald said his prior involvement with racing was "just as a fan." Anderson's only experience with racing was his previous association as a member of the board.

The closest Long gets to the horse racing industry is his interest in agriculture. He said he used to devote 1,600 acres to cattle and grain, but has had no experience with horse racing.

It seems only two of the members of the board had any previous knowledge of the industry. Stamer, who was raised on a ranch, said his father used to own a track in South Dakota. Rhodes reportedly used to own and race thoroughbreds before his appointment to the board.

THESE SEVEN men are charged with regulating racing and betting throughout the state of Illinois. They devote much time and energy to their unpaid positions, and are obviously very sincere in their efforts to keep racing "clean" for everyone involved, including the public.

However it seems quite inappropriate that these men, few of which display any expertise in high finances or horse racing, conduct a "get-acquainted" hearing as though it were a Senate investigation.

Complex matters that are above the comprehension of some are not necessarily illegal.

The Fence Post

GOP Unity Study Sham?

Some reference was made in the news media recently to a "Task Force" that was established within the Republican Organization to study the feasibility of a potential merger between Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Obviously nobody will question the merits of such a study and the potential benefits that could accrue to the people of this Township. But one must question the motive of those who ultimately decide that Republicans alone are best qualified to make this study to the exclusion of other political interests represented in the community. Since there are political advantages to be gained under a merger of two communities, all of the people residing in these communities have a right to be represented on deliberating governmental committees.

THE ACTION taken by the Republican Organization appears as further evidence of the consistent effort that has been made to consolidate the political control over the village and township. Many will recall, for example, that when the last vacancy on the Hoffman Estates Village Board of Trustees was filled by a Republican, the decision had been reached by the Republican administration charged with responsibility for making the appointment weeks in advance of the formal announcement that interested applicants would be interviewed and considered.

A properly organized study of the merger question would be welcomed by many people in the village and township and is certainly long overdue. Yet in the hands of the Republican Organization it appears inconsistent and out of sequence from a priority point of view in relation to other decisions that have preceded it. It is, for example, common knowledge that thousands of dollars have been committed and spent by the Republican controlled administration in the village to research and support a new municipal complex for Hoffman Estates. There is every indication that this too will be put to a referendum in the not too distant future as soon as the Republicans feel the right people have been properly organized and are in the proper frame of mind.

But what do we do with Two municipal complexes in the event of a merged community? Perhaps we could rationalize that the two are really necessary and that one could possibly be used as a summer "White House" for the Republican who is ultimately appointed our King. Yet perhaps we can also rationalize that the practical value to accrue from having a municipal complex in both Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates under a merged government is at least questionable at this point in time and could ultimately prove to be an unnecessary burden to the taxpayer.

PERHAPS WE have a right to ask and even insist that further expenditures to support this project in Hoffman Estates be held in abeyance pending a report on the merger study if indeed there is even a hope for agreement between the political dignitaries involved.

Perhaps we should suggest that the administration use some prudence and foresight in the future as they spend the taxpayers' money. Perhaps we should go so far as to ask why the cart was put in front of the horse, so to speak, in this situation. Certainly the possibility of a merger was common knowledge even a year ago when the Republican Organization first gained control over the village. Should we not have researched the merger possibility first and based our need for a municipal complex on the results of this study? But perhaps it is not inconceivable to believe that "Task Force I," whose work will not be completed until late 1971 at a minimum, is just a sham, a promotion designed to rally political support for the Republican dynasty in the comming election.

Although I have been a Republican myself and a voter in the last primary, I not only suggest but strongly urge the leaders of the Democratic Organization to reevaluate, under the circumstances, their present status and position in the political arena in this village and township. While I recognize that the Democratic Organization has never expressed an intent to become involved in local politics, I suggest that they now stand up and be counted. I further suggest that they recognize the responsibility they bear to the people they represent and to the many Independents and Republicans who favor a bi-partisan government representative of all the people at the local level.

IT IS BECOMING increasingly evident that action on their part is the only practical alternative to the political dictatorship of our village and township by the Republican Organization.

James K. Faget
Hoffman Estates

Des Plaines Beat

A Big Week, And You Were There

by BARRY SIGALE

Reflections on a week more hectic than any other

The Des Plaines Herald Day became a reality last Monday just before the city was to celebrate its 100th year of having a functioning, able government, serving more than 61,000 persons instead of the 800 population of 1870.

And time marches on

IT WAS A WEEK which featured a speech by Republican Sen. Charles Percy to a 13th Congressional District Politics for Peace Committee, a group which holds many beliefs common to members of the Democratic Party. Percy, an ardent foe of U.S. involvement in Indochina, repeated his strong opposition to the Asian war, but the Democratic-oriented committee blasted him later in the week for not being more adamant about the issue.

And time marches on.

The question of the lack of efficient, qualified ambulance drivers was answered in part by a Holy Family Hospital-sponsored two day seminar on first aid and lifesaving techniques for our suburban fire department personnel.

It was a week that featured a hint at the Des Plaines of tomorrow. Mayor Herbert Behrel suggested the city fathers would eventually have to erect a new administration building to house government employes now spread out at several offices throughout the city.

AND THE Des Plaines Redevelopment Association met again to iron out details of a sweeping plan to tear down buildings and reconstruct a 21st Century conglomerate for the downtown area.

And time marches on.

Also last week a marathon volleyball game was held to help raise funds for a youth drop-in center for the city, a place where young people could get together for constructive activities. And Trinity Lutheran Church held its first youth night featuring a rock band.

And time marches on.

Additionally, Dan Deithloff, a Maine West High School graduate, returned home on leave from Vietnam to visit his family. He was welcomed with a resounding parade. He will return home by Christmas, he said.

And time marches on.

It was also the week when 40 boys returned from a nine day camping trip to Eagle River, Wis., sponsored by the Des Plaines Police Boys Club.

LARRY DAHL, of 953 Wilson, Des Plaines, earned a shot at the final competition in the pitch, hit and throw contest, which may take him to competition before the major league baseball all star game in Cincinnati in July.

And, among other things, the entire city was preparing for a roaring Fourth of July celebration, one that is so filled with activities and events that it has to be held on Sunday, July 5, as well.

And as time marches on that brings us to this week.

In contrast to the upcoming celebrations, the Northwest Suburban Selective Service office in Des Plaines was hit by a minor fire Monday after vandals threw bricks through one of the windows.

For the future there's the opening of Maine North High School sometime either this year or next. And a further battle over the grapes issue. And, of course, the future development of the city, the services it provides for its residents and the proposed surgery on the downtown area and new city hall.

See you next week.

Spotlight:

Dundee Widening Finally in Sight

by ALAN AKERSON

Driving on lumpy, bumpy Dundee Road west from Wheeling through Buffalo Grove is something akin to being in a basketball game. Only you're the ball.

It's just a rumor, but one report has it that when the road is finally done over and widened, the Smithsonian Institution wants a section of the old pavement. They plan to put it right next to their example of a 2,000-year-old Roman cobblestone road.

RELIEF FOR Dundee Road motorists is in sight, but just barely.

The Illinois Division of Highways is going to widen the road west from Wheeling, through Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights to Rand Road. The project is to require about two years to complete, according to George March, District 10 engineer for the highway division.

But already the delays have started. First, various strikes in the area have forced the highway division to pass up one of the bidding dates.

A second bidding date on the project is scheduled for next month, but, unless the strikes end, that one will probably be scrubbed too.

And then, there's the problem of where the storm water from the highway is going to go. Buffalo Grove officials say it's coming across a field and into a ditch that can't handle it. The widening of the road plus future development along the road will overtax village drainage facilities and flood a portion of Buffalo Grove, village officials maintain.

AND TO THAT, the state says that one village engineer had reviewed the plans earlier this year and did not object to them. So, highway officials reason, why is the village now complaining about drainage?

Hopefully the two sides will get together — quickly — to resolve their differences. For the sooner that is done, the sooner Buffalo Grove signs an agreement for the widening. And only when the village signs that agreement is the installation of stoplights at Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads assured.

The stoplights as well as the widened road is something the village has long sought. Now the village will get them, by paying half the installation costs. But, the provisions for the stoplights are part of that same agreement which Buffalo Grove refuses to sign until the drainage problems are resolved. And highway officials have implied vaguely they might just go ahead with the widening, minus Buffalo Grove's concurrence and minus the stoplights.

MORE REALISTICALLY, March said last week, the state has never failed to have a village sign an agreement. Presumably the state would not want to break that precedent.

Whatever the outcome of the various disagreements and the strikes, though, we hope it comes quickly. The big losers in any delays are not the village or the highway department, but the motorists.

Help Takes $$ Backing

(Copy of a letter to Prospect Day)

I am writing this letter in response to the article "Dist. 57 OK's Tentative Budget" I read in the June 16 issue of the Prospect Day. In this article Dr. Sahlberg said that he could foresee few changes in the tentative budget figures, though the $40,000 budgeted for four new learning disability teachers could be sliced. Earlier this year the board approved the increase in learning disability personnel, but since then there have been fewer pupils with such disabilities, Sahlberg said. He said he hesitates to cut those funds now because more slow learners could move to the district before September.

I AM A MOTHER of a boy in Dist. 57 with a learning disability, and I want to question the validity and the source of information of his quotation. As a result of psychological testings given by the school it was recommended that my son be placed in a learning disability program. Last fall I was told because of a waiting list and the shortage of learning disability teachers, my son would not be placed in the program. When I inquired again at the end of this school year I was not given a definite answer and was told his placement would depend upon additional funds for obtaining more teachers and materials. I am also aware of other families in this situation.

If these funds are cut from the budget where can we turn for help?

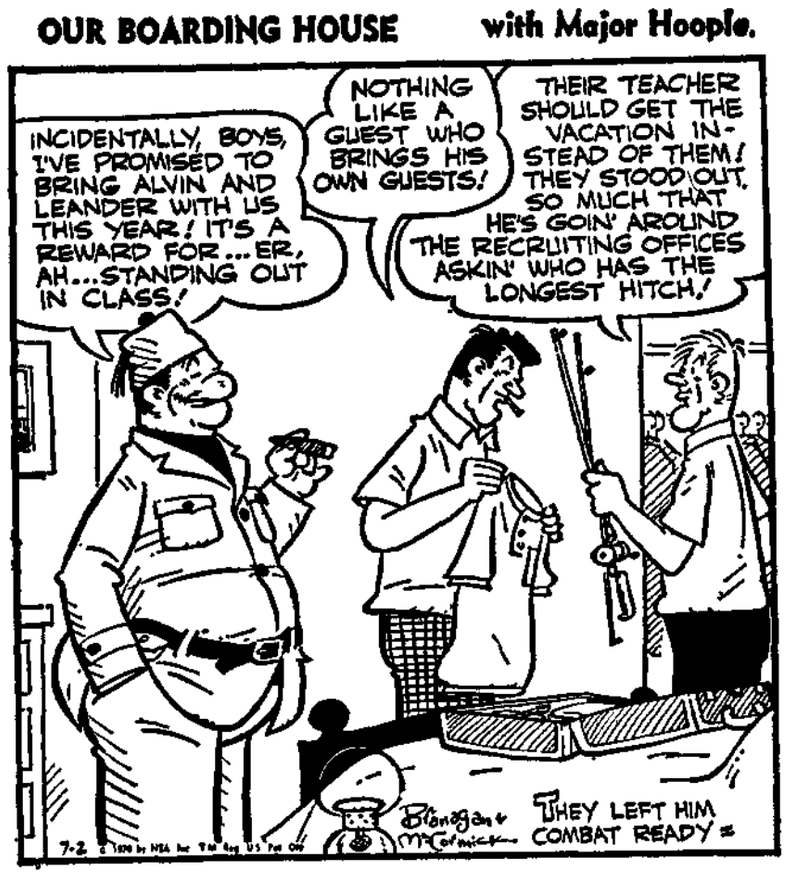
Karen Sarasin R.N.
(Mrs. Vernon Sarasin)
Mount Prospect

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

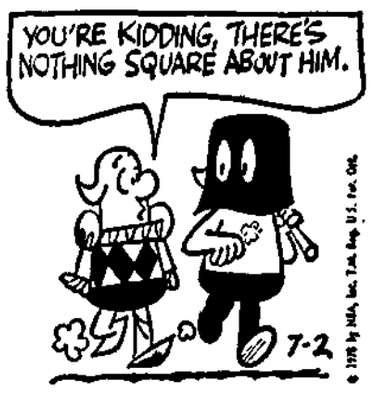
with Major Hoople.

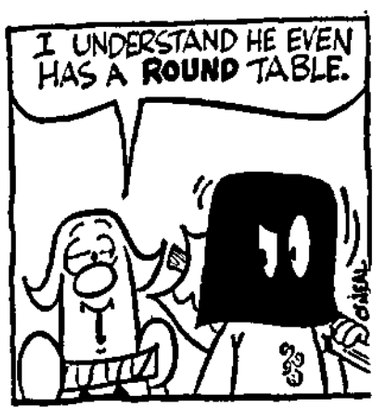


BUGS BUNNY

BY HEIMDAHL & STOFFEL

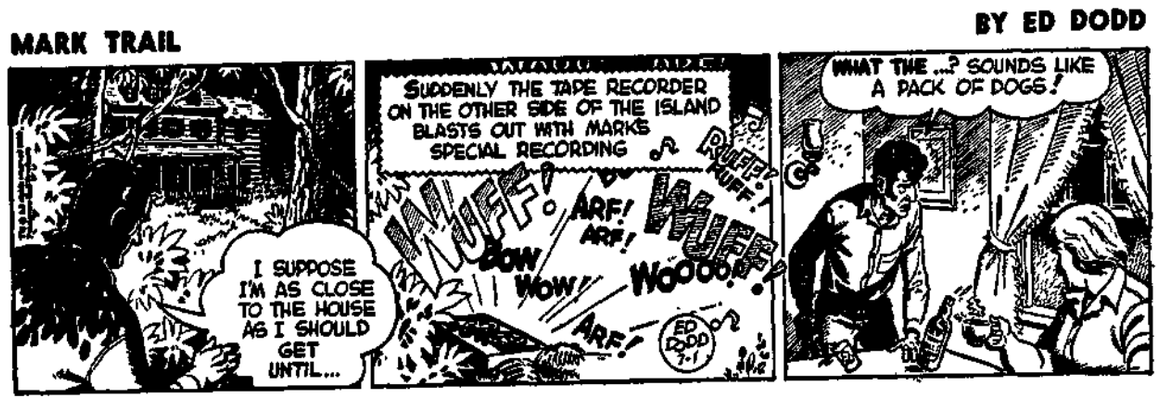
SHORT RIBS





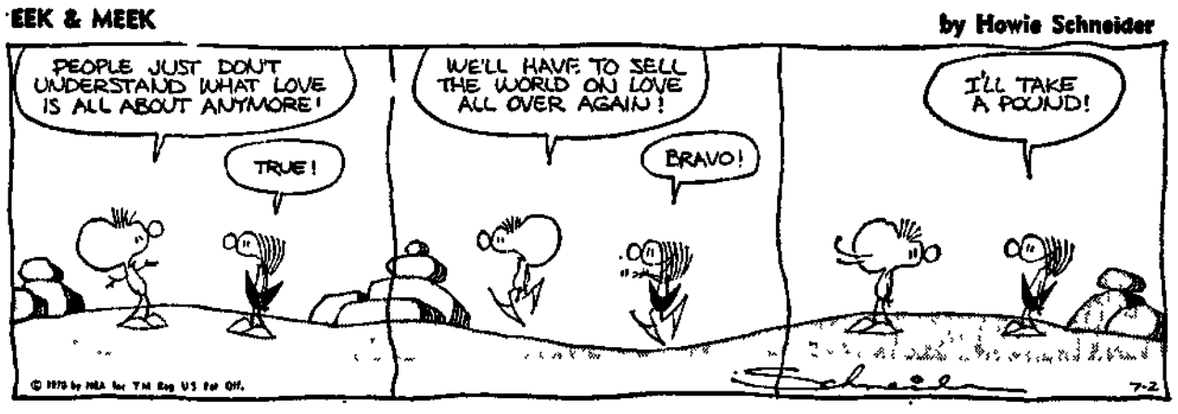
MARK TRAIL

BY ED DODD



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

THE STRANGE WORLD OF MR. MUM

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"It's not fair! I was only using up the twenty minutes I had left on that meter from yesterday!"

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

BY BILL YATES

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19	7- 8-10-24 32-45-79-83	TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20	4- 5-12-17 31-35-51
GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20	47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85	CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22	33-40-54-57 63-66-73
LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22	9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	16-19-25-29 53-58-75
LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89	SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	1- 3-14-21 23-42-48
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	36-39-52-69 72-76-86-90	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	11-22-28-43 56-62-68
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	15-18-20-44 49-64-65	PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20	2- 6-37-41 46-55-80-88

1 Pleasant	31 Movies	61 Are
2 A	32 Subtle	62 Values
3 Incidents	33 Exciting	63 Social
4 Seek	34 Locked	64 Promote
5 Relaxation	35 Long	65 Harmony
6 Breathing	36 Friends	66 Pleasures
7 Your	37 Spell	67 Involve
8 Mate	38 Gifts	68 Carefully
9 Money	39 Will	69 But
10 Will	40 Money	70 Yourself
11 Listen	41 In	71 In
12 In	42 Be	72 Not
13 Keep	43 Ideas	73 Promised
14 Or	44 Your	74 Outsiders
15 Magnetic	45 Stimulation	75 Retorts
16 Keep	46 Your	76 Give
17 Books	47 Too	77 In
18 Forces	48 Gracious	78 And
19 Your	49 Nature	79 And
20 Of	50 Easy	80 Seem
21 Calls	51 Walks	81 Embarrassing
22 To	52 Take	82 Your
23 Indicated	53 Curb	83 Advances
24 Appreciate	54 Prospects	84 Distracting
25 Disposition	55 Activities	85 Situation
26 Or	56 Weigh	86 Or
27 Doors	57 And	87 Picture
28 New	58 Sharp	88 Advisable
29 Pleasant	59 To	89 Intruders
30 Gilt-edged	60 Against	90 Help

4TH Good — Adverse — 7/2 Neutral

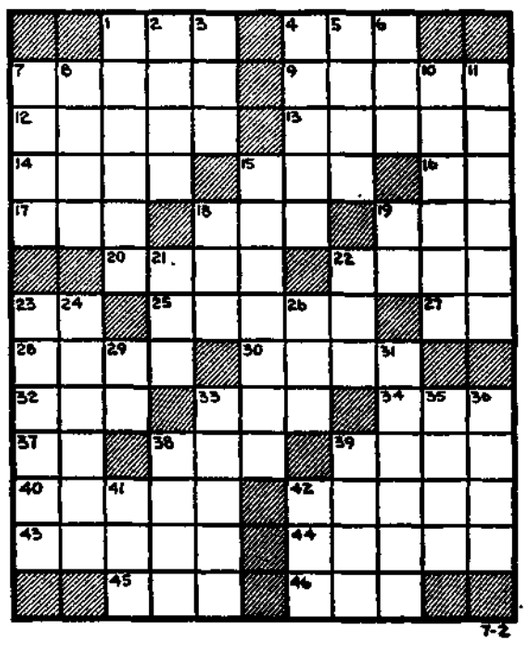
Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Add up (inf.)
4. Lad
7. Callas, for one
9. Close to (poet.)
12. Bootshaped nation
13. Gaze rudely
14. "Buffalo Bill"
15. River (Span.)
16. Chinese pagoda
17. Mimic
18. Gained
19. Passenger vehicle
20. Space
22. Portuguese port
23. Right side (abbr.)
25. —— Corps
27. Ahead
28. Lampreys
30. Zola novel
32. Fairy queen
33. Behave
34. Oriental tea
37. Form of "to be"
38. Kind of bill
39. Cicatrix
40. Ferber novel (2 wds.)
42. —— man
43. Plumber's device
44. Jobs
45. Your (dial.)
46. Before

DOWN
1. Merchant
2. Greasy
3. Scottish river
4. New Orleans street
5. Preposition
6. Affirmative
7. Isinglass
8. At the peak
10. —— Toscanini
11. Cause
15. Love affair
18. Misery
19. College degree (abbr.)
21. Goddess of harvests
22. Marsh
23. Irresponsible
24. Time of year
26. Tabby
29. Weight (abbr.)
31. Charge with error
33. Boring tool
35. Baseball's Greenberg
36. Liberal ——
38. Earth bank
39. Arcturus, for one
41. Shore recess
42. Sault —— Marie

CALF			SLAP							
ODOR			POPE							
JUMPY			RUSTY							
ELIS			BID		RA					
EER		TAG			TOM					
REEFER			AILS							
	ALOFT									
COLT		NETTED								
ONO		GEE			RAY					
RE	SAT		HUGE							
KITTY			SEALS							
DUAL			PANE							
ABBY			ARTS							

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

U A O Y O E Y O S E L F G E P U A T, J R U U A O T B P Y P U P T D L O, P L S O, P L F D R, E L Z P L O W O Y F S E L.—U D M T U D F

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERYBODY HAS THEIR TASTE IN NOISES AS WELL AS IN OTHER MATTERS.—JANE AUSTEN

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Veterans' Vane

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits from their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q — I CAN'T find my G.I. insurance policy which was issued by the Veterans Administration. Does this jeopardize my protection in any manner?

A — No direct loss of protection results from the loss of a policy. Generally, a policy, a rider, or a renewable certificate can be replaced if the insured sends the VA an acceptable statement about its loss, destruction, mutilation or non-receipt. He should include his insurance number if he has it available, and other identifying information.

Q — AS THE WIDOW of a World War II veteran, I receive service-connected dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC). I am severely disabled, and am required to live in a nursing home. How do I apply for the $50 additional aid and attendance benefits?

A — Write to the regional office having jurisdiction of your claim. Enclose a statement from your doctor or the director of the nursing home, stating why you need this care.

Q — IS IT necessary that a veteran name a contingent beneficiary of his G.I. insurance policy in case the person he has named as beneficiary dies before he does?

A — No, but it is a good idea to do so.

Q — I HEAR that it is no longer necessary for servicemen to have two years of active duty to qualify to study under the G.I. Bill. Is that true?

A — Yes, but this applies only to servicemen who have not received secondary school diplomas or who need remedial or refresher courses required for, or preparatory to, enrollment in a program of education or training. These servicemen are eligible for G.I. Bill benefits after 180 days of active duty. Other servicemen must have had at least two years of active duty, 181 days of which must have been continuous active duty, to qualify for these benefits.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, July 2, the 183rd day of 1970 with 182 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Draft-age men in the United States born on this date are number 350 in the lottery.

On this day in history:

In 1776 the Continental Congress formally approved a resolution which became the Declaration of Independence. It was signed two days later.

In 1881 President Garfield was shot by Charles Guiteau in Washington. Garfield died Sept. 19, 1881.

In 1937 American aviatrix Amelia Earhart and co-pilot Frederick Noonan were reported lost over the Pacific. They were never found.

In 1964 President Johnson signed the new civil rights bill.

A thought for the day: American educator Horace Mann said, "Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity."

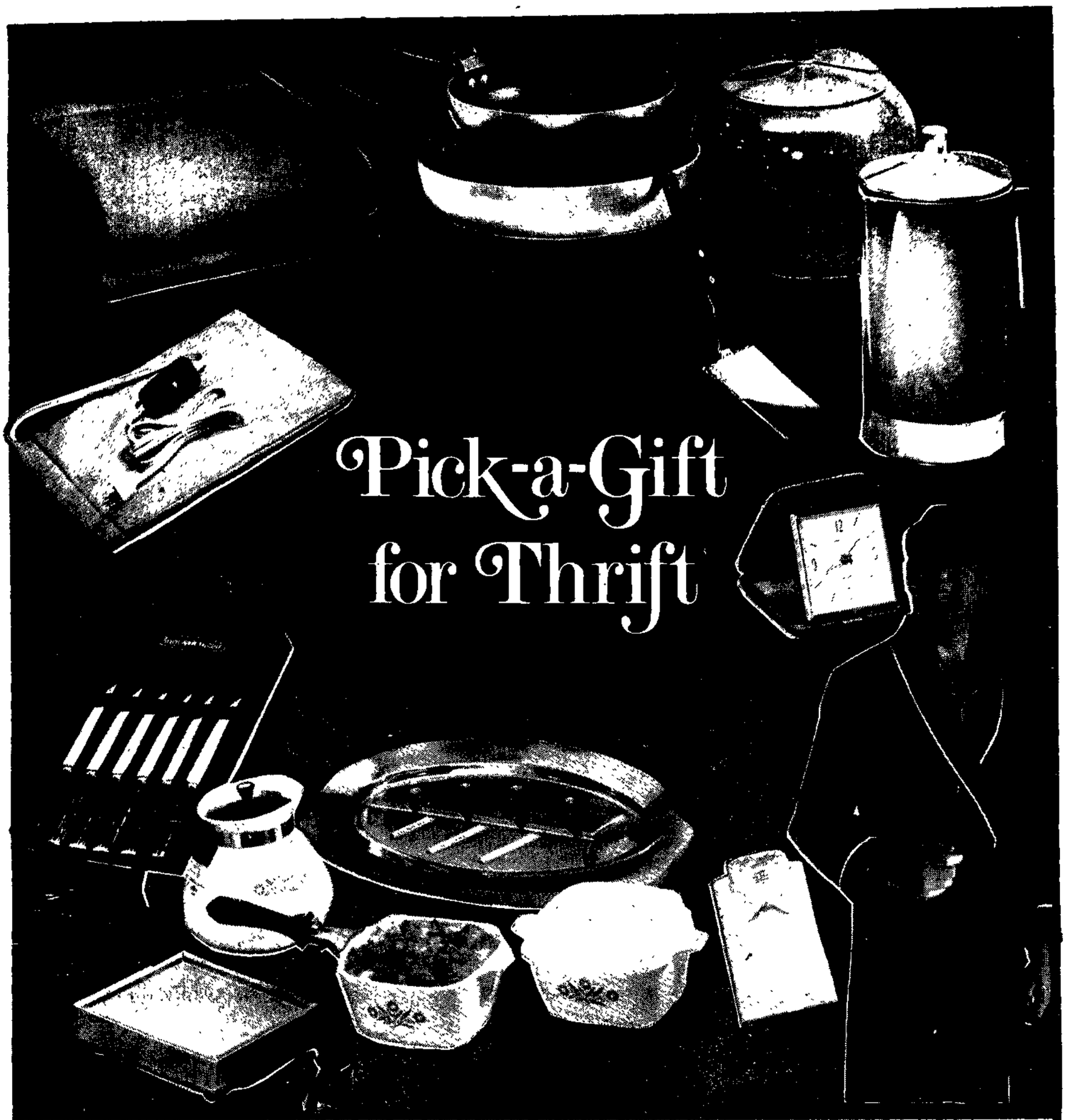
Cleans and Brightens Aluminum

Easy to use. Works fast.

Use on screens, storm windows-doors

HANSEN V&S HARDWARE in PALATINE

BOWEN V&S HARDWARE in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



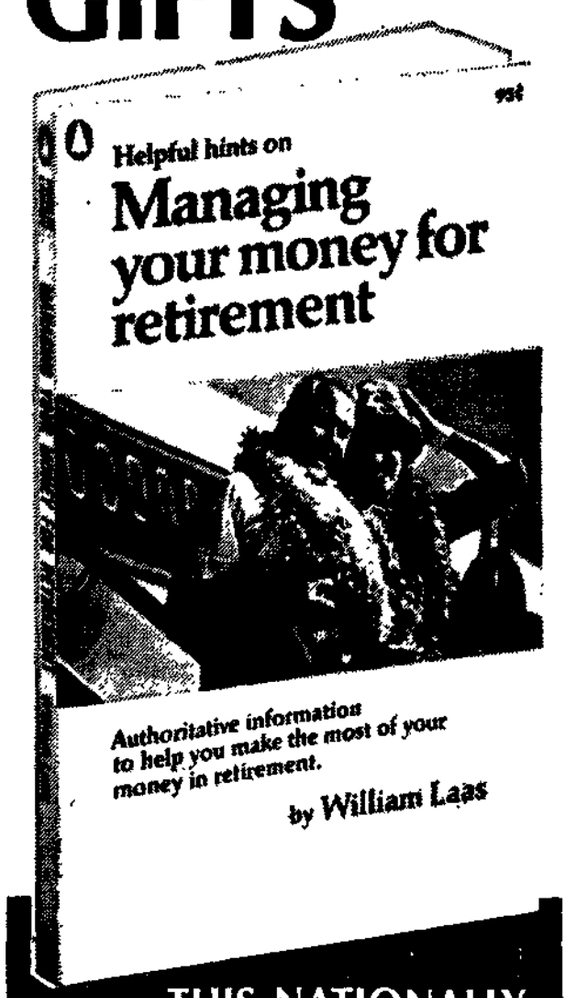
Your Choice of 31 FREE GIFTS

These are among the 31 attractive gifts awaiting you when you open a new Arlington Heights Federal Savings Account which reaches a balance of $500 or more by September 19, 1970.

Present savers also qualify by showing a net savings growth on or before September 19 totaling $500 or more (after withdrawals and exclusive of interest earnings).

Come to our Association offices and get your free booklet with full-color illustrations and verbal descriptions of all 31 valuable gifts available during this thrift-promotion period.

Limit: One gift per account.



THIS NATIONALLY TELEVISED OFFER IS YOURS FREE

YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT!

Now is the time to enjoy the advantages of a Passbook Savings Account with us—the most popular form of saving you can find.

HIGHEST EARNINGS

The highest rate (5%) allowable by Federal regulations. Earnings computed with every tick of the clock.

READY AVAILABILITY

The brief 90-day term makes your savings readily available with full earnings. Of course, they can be withdrawn short of term (without interest) in case of emergency.

GREATEST FLEXIBILITY

Put in as much as you like, whenever you choose. Withdraw as needed. No long terms to consider, no fixed additions.

INSURED SAFETY

Insurance of accounts has been increased to $20,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, a U.S. Government agency.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

25 EAST CAMPBELL STREET, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60005 Phone: 255-9000

Firecrackin' Fare For the Fourth

by LOIS SEILER

Livelier than a firecraker on the Fourth of July is the flavor of a picnic featuring Italian fare.

Mrs. Victor L. Griseto Jr. of 635 Arlene Dr., Wood Dale, always includes a few Italian specialties in her back yard barbecues, and they are always a success.

Her buffet is as diversified as the many ethnic groups making up the "melting pot" that is America, yet it is the Italian food that is most popular.

"I was brought up on boiled potatoes and hearty stews made by my Irish mother," April Griseto explained.

When she tasted the Italian dishes made by her husband's family and relatives, she immediately loved the flavor.

"They could do fantastic things with whatever they had on hand, and their seasonings made everything taste good," she said.

APRIL ACQUIRED a knack for seasoning herself and now devises her own recipes using ideas she has picked up here and there.

When she prepares her menu for a big family picnic — often numbering around 30 relatives and friends — she always includes a variety of potato salads — German, American and Italian.

"The Italian is always the first to go," she smilingly remarked.

When making this salad, April rubs her salad bowl with garlic, which permeates the potatoes with a mild garlic flavor. Celery, green pepper and onion are added, with oregano used as the seasoning. Before serving, she tosses the ingredients with an oil and vinegar dressing, garnishing the salad with tomato wedges and black olives.

"When cucumbers are plentiful, I often add them too," she said.

The salad is as attractive in appearance as it is delicious to taste.

ANOTHER COLORFUL salad which she devised herself combines several crispy vegetables which contrast nicely in both color and flavor. It includes dark green spinach leaves, light green head lettuce, shredded red cabbage, chopped celery and Scamorza cheese.

This, also, is tossed with an oil and vinegar dressing and garnished with hard-cooked eggs. It is a refreshing salad that complements the potato salads and almost any type of grilled meat.

Having seven children of her own, April knows how partial the younger generation is to hamburgers, so her husband always grills them for the youngsters. Their children, who include Vic, 19; Nick, 17; Tommy, 13; Vincent, 12; Claudia, 9; Timmy, 8; Callie, 6, also like barbecued bratwurst.

BUT ADULTS prefer the grilled Italian sausage, both mild and hot varieties. These are cut in pieces and served on small Italian buns or French bread topped with quartered green peppers, which April cooks gently in oil on the stove.

"It takes about 20 minutes to grill the sausage," April said. "Vic turns them frequently so that they are evenly browned."

To complete the meal, the Grisetos also serve baked beans and corn on the cob. April usually bakes a large cake for dessert, and there are ice cream and popsicles for the children.

Not only is the Italian sausage appealing for a picnic, but this good cook often uses it on an hors d'oeuvre tray arranged similar to antipasto. She includes half-inch slices of the sausage, large red pimientoes, cheese, baked mushrooms, black and green olives, strips of celery and rolled pieces of salami.

WHILE THIS MEAL is ideal for July 4, warm weather doesn't prevent April from preparing soup other times, during the summer months. Her air conditioned kitchen makes cooking and dining pleasurable no matter what the temperature outdoors.

"And often the weather may turn cool and soup is a relief from the usual light summer meals," she said.

Her husband's favorite is Oxtail Soup, made from a recipe featured on a television cooking program more than 19 years ago.

Oxtails are sauteed with onion, celery and carrots and cooked in beef consomme and tomatoes seasoned with bay leaf and thyme. A generous amount of Worcestershire sauce adds flavor as well as a rich brown color to the broth, which is enhanced even more by the addition of red wine.

HEARTY AND NOURISHING with a little different taste, the savory soup needs only a salad and French bread as accompaniments.

April's cooking ability makes her a natural to manage the hot lunch program at Oak School in Addison, where she also does volunteer library work.

In addition to these tasks, this busy homemaker also finds time to be a troop organizer for the Wood Dale Girl Scouts, a member of the VFW Auxiliary and ways and means chairman for the PTA. And in her spare moments she enjoys sewing, knitting and gardening.

KIDS MAY PREFER hamburgers from the grill, but when the Victor Grisetos of Wood Dale fire up for an outdoor meal, their adult guests go for April's Italian sausages, served on Italian buns or French bread. April also specializes in potato salad Italiano style, made with garlic, green pepper, tomato and black olives.

ITALIAN POTATO SALAD

2 pounds Idaho potatoes
1 clove garlic
2 or 3 ribs celery, chopped
1 small green pepper, chopped
1 onion, chopped (or scallions)
¼ teaspoon oregano
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Boil potatoes with skins on. Let cool; peel and dice.

Rub salad bowl with garlic. Place diced potatoes in bowl and combine with remaining ingredients. Cover and place in refrigerator.

When ready to serve, toss with the following dressing:
½ cup oil
½ cup wine vinegar
Salt and pepper to taste

After salad is tossed with dressing, garnish it with tomato wedges and black olives. Serves 8.

SUMMER SALAD

½ bag fresh spinach
½ head lettuce, broken into pieces
¼ head red cabbage, shredded
2 ribs celery, chopped
½ cup cubed Scamorza cheese

Wash spinach, drain and dry well. Break up in small pieces. Wrap in paper towel and place in refrigerator to crisp.

Combine spinach with remaining ingredients and toss with the following dressing:
½ cup wine vinegar
½ cup oil
Salt to taste
Freshly ground black pepper
Little sugar (optional)

Combine ingredients and toss with salad. Garnish with sections of hard-cooked eggs. Serves 6 to 8.

OXTAIL SOUP

1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped carrots
3 tablespoons bacon drippings or oil
1½ pounds small to medium oxtails (about 20 pieces), with fat removed
1 can tomatoes, cut up, including juice
3 cans beef consumme
3 cans water
1 bay leaf
Pinch of thyme
1½ tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup red wine (Chianti preferred)
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Saute onion, celery and carrots in bacon drippings or oil. Add oxtails and saute until lightly-browned. Add tomatoes, consomme, water, bay lead, thyme and Worcestershire sauce. Cook slowly, covered, for 1½ hours.

The last 15 minutes of cooking time, add the wine and parsley. Serves 4 to 6.

Just Desserts for Patriots

The phrase, "All-American as apple pie," never rang truer than it will on the Fourth of July.

Recipe for the most American of apple pies, topped with a simple-to-decorate pinwheel of cream cheese and accentuated by a lighted sparkler, was developed by home economists at West Bend Co. The pie filling itself has a surprise flavor sparkler: a hint of butterscotch.

Team up the red and white pinwheel pie with "Stars 'n Stripes" sugar cookies for a party setting in all the colors of the flag.

ALL-AMERICAN APPLE PIE

5 cups sliced tart apples
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
¼ cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter

In a 2-quart saucepan, combine apples, brown sugar, water and lemon juice.

Cook until tender over low heat for 7-8 minutes. Blend flour and sugar. Add to apples, cooking until syrup thickens. Remove from heat. Add vanilla, salt and butter. Pour into pastry-lined pie tin; use Teflon pan if possible for easy removal later. Add top layer of crust, seal, and make small slits on top. Bake in preheated oven at 425-degrees for 40-45 minutes.

PINWHEEL TOPPING: Soften one 8-ounce package of cream cheese with 3 tablespoons of milk. Blend, either by hand or in blender, until cheese reaches the consistency of stiff frosting. Color one-half of the cheese red with food coloring.

Using a pastry decorator, apply the white cheese first, starting at the crust's outer edge. Slowly move toward center in spiral fashion, leaving about one-half inch space between rows. Then, fill in between white rows with the red cheese, also using pastry bag. Refrigerate until serving time. Then, if desired, add a lighted sparkler.

"STARS 'N STRIPES' Cookies — made from any simple sugar cookie recipe — and decorated quickly with commercially available decorating frosting in tubes. To each rectangular cookie, apply one red and one white stripe lengthwise. Outline each star shaped cookie with a blue frosting border.

Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING

The Price of Meat

Why It Goes Up and Down

by DOROTHY OLIVER

There's good news for consumers. Meat prices are on the decline for the '70s. Since 1965, prices in general, and meat in particular, have been on the rise. Relief is forecast for the homemaker and her battered budget.

Why has meat become so expensive? Government economists can explain it with reams of data and statistics. Highly simplified, Americans produce 3.3 per cent more per year. This is called the product output. If prices went up 3.3 per cent per year there would be no problem. Unfortunately, they have risen 4 per cent per year in the meat industry, resulting in more hamburgers and less steak around your house.

Patrick J. Luby, general provisions manager of Oscar Mayer and Company, provides some insights into the rise and fall of meat prices.

"**THE COST OF MEAT** is made up of the same kind of costs, as in any other product. Labor, overhead, buildings, equipment and many other factors decide what meat will cost you," he said. "The cost of grain is a major factor. Forty per cent of meat is grain. The cost of meat follows the cost of grain and grain has gone up."

In comparison to other commodities, meat prices are not all that inflated. The cost of a product is determined by the cost involved in producing it. The cost of production per pound determines the cost of meat per pound. When compared with major markets in the rest of the world, meat prices in the United States are 2.49 per cent lower than in London; 3.91 per cent less than in Munich, Germany, and 4.78 per cent less per pound than in Paris. We spend 17 per cent of our income on food, again much less than consumers in other parts of the world.

Meat prices fluctuate from week to week. Luby explained that this was because meat is a free flowing product produced by independent farmers. They are not organized and are able, and many times forced, to increase and decrease production.

THE PRICE OF BEEF and the 1970 supply were determined in 1968. It takes two years before the newborn calf is ready for marketing. With pork, prices are determined one year in advance. Poultry prices are decided three months in advance. The demand, Luby said, is always present and can be forecast by the projected increase in population.

The supply is determined by the farmer, by how much meat he will produce for sale, but is directly affected by weather and other natural forces. The farmer's economic position also has direct bearing. Inflation and deflation hit his pocket book, too, and he can only produce what he has money to afford. Many small meat producers have been forced out of business, which again affects the supply.

When supply is up, meat prices drop. When there is 10 per cent surplus in meat there is a 20 per cent drop in price to encourage buying. When the supply is down, prices soar.

VERY SMALL inventories are kept on meat because of the cost and because it is a perishable commodity. When direct supply from the farmers is down, there is little inventory to draw from.

Importing meat could be the solution. Presently, the United States imports two per cent of the total meat consumed in the country. The cattleman's lobby has forced legislation restricting imports. The cattlemen were protecting themselves by doing this as the more meat imported, the lower all meat prices go. The law now states that the amount imported be determined by the amount produced by American sources.

Imported meat creates major problems for the American meat supplier. It is produced at less cost because of the low cost of labor. Consumers are demanding lower prices in this area and, Luby said, only time will tell who wins.

FEDERAL INSPECTION laws are being extended to cover state meat plants. State inspection laws are required to meet federal standards. Enforcement of these laws has put many smaller meat men out of business. This is a direct boon to the consumer who benefits from the conditions the federal laws prescribe.

One change which has come from inspection is the amount of fat included in your hot dogs and bologna. Federal law allows for 30 per cent of cooked sausage to be fat. Some manufacturers had included up to 40 per cent in their products. When the spare 10 per cent of fat was removed, prices rose but the consumer received a more nutritious product.

What's up for 1970? There will be a 10 per cent reduction in pork prices. Poultry prices will go down 5 per cent or more and beef prices will also decline, though no estimate was offered by Luby. Veal may not be around much longer, Luby predicted. It is an expensive product to produce and expensive for the shopper to buy, he said. The farmer can make a larger profit by letting the calf, which would become veal, grow up and be sold as beef.

WE CONSUME 110 pounds of beef, 65 pounds of pork, 35 pounds of poultry and 4 pounds of veal per person in a year's time. Multiply this by a family of four and that's a lot of meat-dollars involved. Relief is on its way, homemaker, so rejoice.

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STOCK UP FOR THE 4TH WITH EAGLE EVERYDAY...

Discount Prices

eagle DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

CLOSED SAT. 4TH OF JULY

BATH BLACKHAWK OR DUBUQUE **Canned Ham** 3 lb. can **$2.99**

EAGLE – 9 VARIETIES **Sliced Cold Cuts** 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**
EAGLE VARIETY PACK 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢

Hickory Smoked Bacon — eagle — net wt. 1 lb. — Regular Sliced Bacon

EAGLE – HICKORY SMOKED **Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**
THICK SLICED 2-LB. $1.38

BONDED BEEF – U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **Round Steak** VALU-TRIM lb. **88¢**
CUBE STEAK LB. $1.39

BONDED BEEF – U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **Chuck Steak** VALU-TRIM lb. **57¢**
BLADE CHUCK ROAST LB. 47¢

BONDED BEEF – U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **Standing Rib Roast** 5TH THRU 7TH RIBS lb. **87¢**
1ST THRU 4TH RIBS LB. $1.07

ROUND, RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP **Rolled Beef Roast** VALU-TRIM lb. **$1.09**
RIB EYE STEAK LB. $1.99

WEST VIRGINIA – HALVES **Boneless Picnics** lb. **99¢**
WILSON CERTIFIED SMOKED BONELESS BUTTS LB. 89¢

OSCAR MAYER – FULLY COOKED **Boneless Half Hams** lb. **$1.39**

BONDED BEEF – U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **T-Bone Steak** VALU-TRIM lb. **$1.27**
PORTERHOUSE LB. $1.37

SLICED QUARTER PORK LOINS – FRESH **Pork Chops** lb. **79¢**
ALL CUTS INCLUDED 3 TO 4 LB. PKGS.

BONDED BEEF – ANY SIZE PKG. **Ground Beef** lb. **59¢**
CHUCK QUALITY LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. 79¢

ALL MEAT **Eagle Wieners** 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**
EAGLE PURE PORK SKINLESS LINK SAUSAGE 8-OZ. PKG. 33¢

OSCAR MAYER – YELLOW BAND **Sliced Bologna** 12-oz. pkg. **69¢**
8-OZ. PKG. 48¢

OSCAR MAYER **Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. **85¢**
THICK SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. 85¢

BONDED BEEF – U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **Sirloin Steak** VALU-TRIM lb. **$1.04**
BONELESS SIRLOIN LB. $1.24

BONDED BEEF – U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **Rib Steak** VALU-TRIM lb. **97¢**
BEEF SHORT RIBS LB. 39¢

VALU-FRESH – WHOLE BODIED **Grade A Fryers** lb. **30¢**
CUT UP FRYERS LB. 35¢ 2½-LB. & UP SIZES

OSCAR MAYER **All Meat Wieners** 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**
KEY BUY – ALL BEEF WIENERS 1-LB. PKG. 69¢

DUBUQUE – SHANK PORTION **Smoked Ham** lb. **49¢**
17 TO 20 LB. WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION LB. 59¢

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY **California Long White Potatoes** 10-lb. bag **79¢** SIZE A

FRESH SELECTED QUALITY **Golden Bananas** lb. **11¢**

Beverages

ALL GRINDS **Folger's Coffee** 3-lb. can **$2.36**
COFFEE CRYSTALS **Folger's Instant** 10-oz. jar **$1.48**
RECONSTITUTED **ReaLemon Juice** 24-oz. btl. **39¢**
Canada Dry Beverages 12-oz. can **10¢**
DEL MONTE **Pineapple Juice** 46-oz. can **37¢**
ORANGE OR PUNCH – FOR QUICK ENERGY **Quickick Drink** qt. btl. **34¢**
CARNATION **Coffee-Mate** 6-oz. jar **41¢**
LADY LEE **Tomato Juice** 6 pack 5½-oz. cans **44¢**

Picnic Supplies

ASSORTED COLORS **Fluf-ee Napkins** 200-ct. pkg. **27¢**
HARDWOOD BRIQUETS **Eagle Charcoal** 20-lb. bag **$1.14**
BONDWARE – 7-OZ. WHITE **Hot Drink Cups** 50-ct. pkg. **79¢**
BONDWARE – 7-OZ. WHITE **Cold Drink Cups** 100-ct. pkg. **79¢**
KINGSFORD **Charcoal Lighter** qt. can **29¢**

Check & Compare

FOR SALADS & COOKING **Wesson Oil** 24-oz. btl. **50¢**
NON-FAT **Eagle Dry Milk** 20-qt. pkg. **$1.81**
LADY LEE **Apple Sauce** 25-oz. jar **31¢**
MONARCH – ROYAL ANN **Cherries** 16-oz. can **42¢**
DEL MONTE – SECTIONS **Grapefruit** 16-oz. can **31¢**
LADY LEE – MEDIUM **Whole Beets** 16-oz. can **14¢**
MONARCH – PIECES AND STEMS **Mushrooms** 4-oz. can **25¢**
DROMEDARY **Sliced Pimentos** 4-oz. can **24¢**
BUTTERFIELD – SLICED OR WHOLE **White Potatoes** 15-oz. can **15¢**

Key Buy — KRAFT – HICKORY SMOKED OR PLAIN **Barbecue Sauce** 18-oz. jar **36¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — CLASSIC – WHITE – 9 INCH **Paper Plates** 100-ct. pkg. **58¢**

Condiments

CROWN **Sweet Relish** 32-oz. jar **47¢**
MONARCH **Salad Mustard** 20½-oz. jar **23¢**
HUNT'S **Ketchup** 14-oz. btl. **21¢**
OBERTI – SELECT **Ripe Olives** 7¾-oz. can **28¢**
SO-LI-CIOUS – GREEN MANZANILLA **Stuffed Olives** 15-oz. jar **79¢**
OBERTI – EXTRA LARGE – RIPE **Pitted Olives** 6-oz. can **36¢**
THANK YOU – WHOLE **Pickled Beets** 16-oz. jar **21¢**
MA BROWN – PLAIN OR **Kosher Dills** 32-oz. jar **49¢**
HEINZ **Sweet Gherkins** 16-oz. jar **48¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — GRAPE, ORANGE, PUNCH **Harvest Day Drinks** 46-oz. can **25¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — STICKS, TWISTS, NUBS **Fresh-Pak Pretzels** 12-oz. pkg. **27¢**

Canned Foods

VAN CAMP'S **Pork & Beans** 21-oz. can **20¢**
HUNT'S – WITH TOMATO BITS **Tomato Sauce** 15-oz. can **25¢**
HARVEST DAY – RED **Kidney Beans** 52-oz. can **41¢**
HUNT'S **Tomato Paste** 6-oz. can **14¢**
GREEN GIANT – BROWN SUGARED **Pork & Beans** 15½-oz. can **17¢**
READ – NEW! THREE BEAN OR KIDNEY **Bean Salad** 15½-oz. can **34¢**
FOR SLOPPY JOES **Hunt's Manwich** 15½-oz. can **32¢**
GREAT FOR SALAD – BROKEN **Gulf Kist Shrimp** 4½-oz. can **46¢**
GREEN GIANT – OVENCROCK **Pork & Beans** 15½-oz. can **18¢**

Key Buy — EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by an unusual purchase or by a mfrs. temporary promotional allowance.

Bakery Products

HARVEST DAY **Hamburger or Weiner Buns** pkg. of 8 **27¢**
HARVEST DAY – LARGE **White Bread** 20-oz. loaf **25¢**
HARVEST DAY **Wheat Bread** 16-oz. loaf **21¢**
EDWARD'S DANISH – FRESH **Orange Streusel** each **53¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — ALL GRINDS **Folger's Coffee** 2-lb. can **$1.61**

Key Buy — READ – MAYONNAISE OR GERMAN **Potato Salad** 2½-lb. can **58¢**

Dairy Products

LADY LEE – CHOICE OF FLAVORS **Ice Cream** ½ gal. **64¢**
KRAFT **Cheez Whiz** 8-oz. jar **49¢**
U.S.D.A. GRADE AA – SWEET CREAM – IN QUARTERS **Lady Lee Butter** 1-lb. **79¢**
BORDEN'S ELSIE **Twin Ice Pops** 12 pack **49¢**
EAGLE – SLICED **American Cheese** 8-oz. pkg. **39¢**
3¢ OFF – KRAFT PARKAY – STICK **Margarine** 1-lb. pkg. **27¢**
EAGLE – SLICED **Swiss Cheese** 6-oz. pkg. **45¢**
PILLSBURY – EXTRA-LIGHT **Biscuits** 8-oz. pkg. **10¢**
U.S.D.A. GRADE A ALL WHITE **Large Eggs** doz. **45¢**
LAND O LAKES – GOLDEN VELVET **Cheese Spread** 2-lb. loaf **95¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — REGULAR OR SUPER **Meds Tampons** 30-ct. pkg. **$1.08**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — EAGLE **Salad Dressing** 32-oz. jar **46¢**

Frozen Foods

BEAR LAKE – MICHIGAN – SLICED **Strawberries** 10-oz. pkg. **24¢**
PRESTO **Real Whip** 10½-oz. can **38¢**
FLAV-R-PAC **Lemonade** 12-oz. can **21¢**
MINUTE MAID **Orange Juice** 12-oz. can **46¢**
MINUTE MAID **Limeade** 6-oz. can **15¢**
ISLAND INN – WHISKEY SOUR OR **Daiquiri Mix** 6-oz. pkg. **28¢**
WEST PACK – CRINKLE CUT **French Fries** 2-lb. pkg. **35¢**
SARA LEE – CARAMEL **Pecan Rolls** 10½-oz. pkg. **82¢**
FLAV-R-PAC – IN BUTTER SAUCE – MIXED **Vegetables** 10-oz. pkg. **27¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

TOOTHPASTE **Ultra Brite** 6.75-oz. tube **81¢**
7¢ OFF – ANTISEPTIC **Listerine** 14-oz. btl. **81¢**
SPEEDY RELIEF **Alka-Seltzer** btl. of 25 **48¢**
HAIR SPRAY **Miss Breck** 13-oz. can **76¢**
SHAMPOO – "BEAT THE FRIZZIES" **Protein 21** 4-oz. btl. **84¢**
10¢ OFF – DEODORANT **Right Guard** 4-oz. can **66¢**
COPPERTONE – "TAN, DON'T BURN" **Tanning Butter** 1⅝-oz. jar **78¢**

Snacks

VISTA PAK – DELUXE FUDGE OR LEMON CREAM **Sandw'h Cookies** 2-lb. pkg. **46¢**
BRACH'S ASSORTED **Dessert Mints** 16-oz. pkg. **44¢**
BRACH'S **Saltwater Taffy** 1-lb. pkg. **44¢**
VISTA PAK **Sandwich Cookies** 2-lb. pkg. **46¢**
NABISCO **Chips Ahoy** 13½-oz. pkg. **50¢**
PLANTERS – DRY ROASTED **Peanuts** 14-oz. jar **69¢**
KRAFT – JET PUFFED **Marshmallows** 1-lb. bag **25¢**
KELLING – CELLO BAG **Spanish Peanuts** 16-oz. pkg. **43¢**

Key Buy — RICH & FLAVORFUL **Heinz Ketchup** 20-oz. btl. **33¢**

Key Buy — HAMBURGER, OL'FASHUN, HOT DOG, SWEET PICKLE **Ma Brown Relishes** 12-oz. jar **30¢**

Prices Are Discounted Except on Fair-Traded and Government Controlled Items.

WE BELIEVE WE'RE No. 1 COME AND SEE WHY!

We Discount Everything *Except* **Quality, Courtesy, And Service!**

eagle DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

STORE HOURS: Mon. - Wed. 9 A.M.-8 P.M. Thurs.-Fri. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
Sat. CLOSED /Sun. 10 A.M.-5P.M. IN STORES NORMALLY OPEN SUNDAYS

IT TAKES A LOT OF HAPPY CUSTOMERS TO MAKE US NO. 1

We Accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamps

1559 Irving Park Rd.
Hanover Park

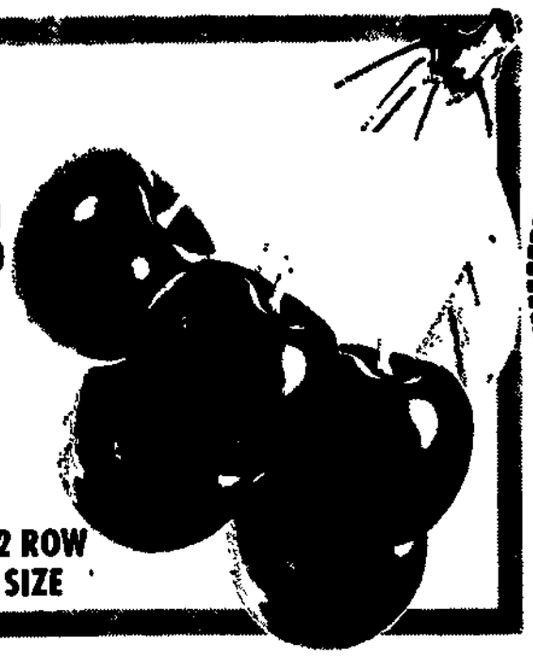
All items on sale July 2 thru July 8, 1970, unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's FINER FOODS

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

Extra-Fancy Extra-Large Washington State Black Bing

CHERRIES



39¢ *lb.* 12 ROW SIZE

You can look for eight weeks until this weekend you will be hard pressed to find a price as low as this on Washington State Extra-Large Black Bing Cherries. Convenient proof that Dominick's always brings you exceptional values.

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS

For your added shopping convenience, all of Dominick's Finer Food Stores open Saturday, July 4, 1970, from 9:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M.

Be sure to fly

OUR FLAG

Buy, Save on

COKE, TAB, FRESCA or SPRITE

Your Choice

6 *12 oz. Tin Carton* **75¢**

Take advantage of the special 10c off label bargain now.

Yes, These Are the Days When DOMINICK'S HOLIDAY FOODS *Can Make Your "Outings" Fun . . .*

Whether you intend to stage your feasts in the wonderful outdoors . . . or a special "gathering of the clan" event indoors . . . Dominick's is the place for you to visit . . . you'll see hundreds upon hundreds of exciting ideas . . . and as always, featured at Dominick's money-saving low, low prices. Check some of the specials on this page . . . and bring it with you to make your shopping even easier at Dominick's.

Dominick's Own

HOT or MILD ITALIAN SAUSAGE

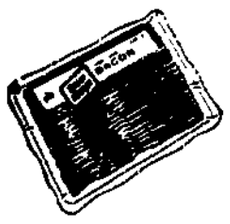
Prepared by our own Master Sausage Makers. **98¢** *lb.*

Always an eating treat.

Oscar Mayer's Sliced

BACON

1-lb. Pkg.



89¢

Buy and save 20c now.

Swift's Premium

ALL-MEAT WIENERS

1-lb. Pkg.

69¢

Buy and save 20c now.

Oscar Mayer's Tasty

ALL-MEAT or ALL-BEEF BOLOGNA *12 oz. Pkg.* **69¢**

Buy and save 16c on a package.

Dubuque's

Canned, Flavorich FULLY COOKED HAMS

3-lb. Tin **3.29**

Buy and save 30c now.

Sunshine

HI-HO CRACKERS

1-lb. box **39¢**

Save cash at Dominick's.

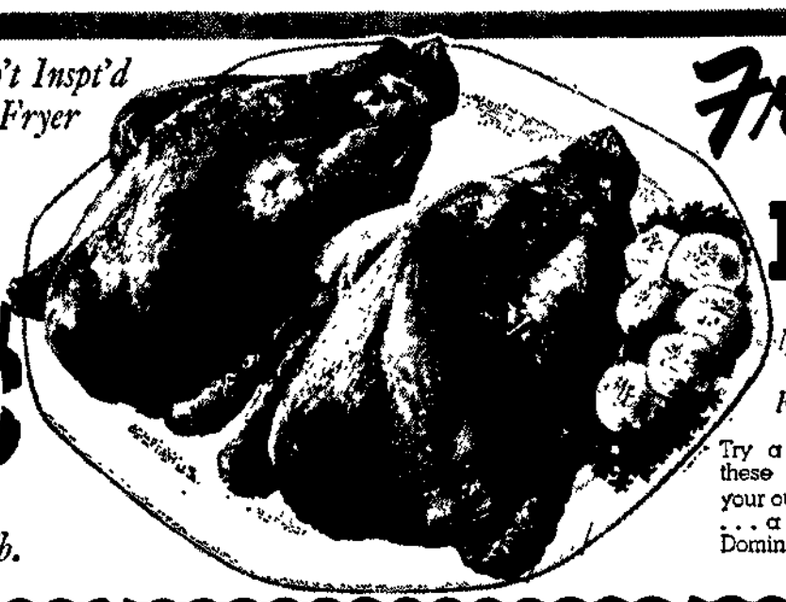
Fresh *U. S. Gov't Insp'd Tender Fryer*

QUARTERED LEGS and THIGHS

Never Been Frozen

39¢ *lb.*

Be sure to include these fryer parts in your long weekend holiday plans.



Fresh *U. S. Gov't Insp'd Tender, Young*

WHOLE or SPLIT FRYERS

Never Been Frozen

29¢ *lb.*

Try a couple of these fryers on your outdoor "spit" . . . a bargain at Dominick's too!

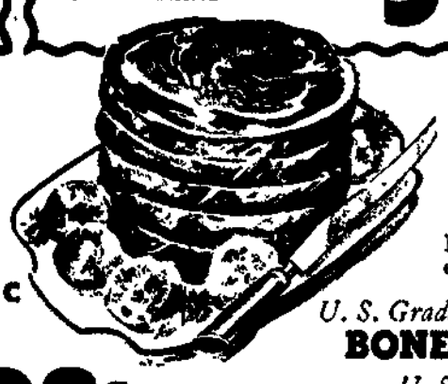
Fresh U. S. Gov't Inspected Quartered **FRYER BREASTS** **49¢** *lb.*

U. S. Graded Choice Charcoal **CHUCK STEAKS** **57¢** *lb.*

Fresh U. S. Government Inspected **CUT-UP FRYERS** **31¢** *lb.*

U. S. Graded Choice Aged **CHUCK ROASTS** **47¢** *lb.*

Popular blade cuts.



U. S. Graded Choice Aged **BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK-EYE or BOSTON ROASTS** **85¢** *lb.*

Because of our table-trim you get more eating meat in every ounce you buy.

U. S. Graded Choice Aged **ROUND STEAKS** . . . *lb.* **98¢**

U. S. Graded Choice Rolled, **BONELESS RUMP ROASTS** . . . . . *lb.* **1.09**

U. S. Graded Choice Aged **STANDING RIB ROASTS** **98¢** *lb.*

All the work has been done for you.

U. S. Graded Choice Aged **RIB STEAKS** . . . . . *lb.* **1.09**

Each steak is cook-ready.

Dominick's Own **PURE GROUND BEEF** . . . . . *lb.* **69¢**

Dominick's Preformed **GROUND BEEF PATTIES** . . . . . *lb* **79**

Choice of 4 or 6 patties per pound. 3 lb. Pkg. 2.29

Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. Only July 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1970

Kingsford's Long Burning **CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES**	20 *lb. Bag*	1.49
Kingsford's Charcoal **CHARCOAL LIGHTER**	*Quart Can*	39¢
Old Diz Quality **CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES**	20 *lb. Bag*	1.29
Choice of Flavors in Canned **HYDROX BEVERAGES**	10 *12 oz. Tins*	99¢
Heritage House **DRINK MIXES**	*6 Envs.*	19¢

Country's Delight **HALF & HALF**	*Pint Ctn.*	29¢
Country's Delight **ONION DIP**	*8-oz. Ctn*	15¢

SAVE $1.65 with this certificate on

JOHANN HAVILAND BAVARIA GERMANY GRAVY BOAT

Your choice of 3 distinctive shapes and 6 lovely patterns. See them on display at Dominick's.

NEXT WEEK!

Johann Haviland Beverage Server offer—starts Thursday, July 9, 1970. Watch for special certificate.

CERTIFICATE

SAVE $1.65 WITH THIS CERTIFICATE ON

GRAVY BOAT WITH CERTIFICATE 5.25

WITHOUT CERTIFICATE 6.90

ONE CERTIFICATE PER CUSTOMER PLEASE

CLIP & SAVE

Fishing is always good in Dominick's Neptune's Cove.

Wisconsin Bay From Frozen **ARCTIC CHAR Whole or Half**	*lb.*	1.99
From Frozen **ARCTIC CHAR STEAKS**	*lb.*	1.19
Fresh Canadian **WHITE FISH**	*lb.*	79¢
From **COD FILLETS**	*lb.*	69¢
From Florida **PERCH FILLETS**	*lb.*	69¢
From **SOLE FILLETS**	*lb.*	1.99
Fresh Frozen **HALIBUT STEAKS**	*lb.*	1.99
Fresh Frozen **RED SNAPPER FILLETS**	*lb.*	1.99
Fresh Frozen **UNCOOKED SHRIMP**	*lb*	1.89

Dominick's Colorful

PARTY PLATTERS

7.89 *up*

Created to your individual order.

Heinemann's COMPLETE BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Pecan Heart **COFFEE CAKE** **89¢**

Regular 92c value.

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. July 2, 3 and 4, 1970.

8" **YELLOW FUDGE LAYER CAKE**

Special **1.35**

Reg. 1.42

Blended chocolate fudge filling between each layer and generously spread around sides and top.

ARRID

Extra-Dry Anti-Perspirant

6 oz. Tin **65¢**

Regular or unscented. Take advantage of the 12c off label bargain.

Dominick's FINER FOODS

There's a Dominick's Finer Food Store Near Your Home . . .

CHICAGO STORES
*6900 W. NORTH AVE.
*6415 N. CENTRAL AVE.
*6009 N. BROADWAY

SUBURBAN NORTH
3333 W. CENTRAL ST. — Evanston
WAUKEGAN & DEMPSTER — Morton Grove
1020 WAUKEGAN ROAD — Glenview
227 SKOKIE VALLEY RD. — Highland Park
9320 SKOKIE BLVD. — Skokie

SUBURBAN NORTHWEST
1300 W. DEMPSTER ST. — Park Ridge
JUNCTION 58 and 83 — Des Plaines
3131 KIRCHOFF ROAD — Rolling Meadows
223 NORTH WEST HIGHWAY — Palatine
1440 IRVING PARK ROAD — Hanover Park

SUBURBAN WEST
7501 W. NORTH AVE. — River Forest
522 W. ST. CHARLES RD. — Elmhurst
8355 W. BELMONT AVE. — River Grove
8601 W. ROOSEVELT RD. — Forest Park
680 ROOSEVELT ROAD — Glen Ellyn

SUBURBAN SOUTH
8700 SOUTH CICERO AVE. — Oak Lawn
CRAWFORD AT 211th ST. — Matteson
183rd & GOVERNOR'S HWY. — Homewood

Kroger

Wheeling
Mt. Prospect
Arlington Hts.

U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderay Swiss or

ROUND STEAK

88¢ LB

Sold as Steak Only!

SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. $1.09

T-BONE STEAK Lb. $1.29

BOSTON ROLL Lb. 88¢

Farm Fresh
Mixed Chicken
Lb 29¢

Family Pak Legs and Breasts ..... 59¢

PORK CHOPS ..... Lb. 78¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderay
Chuck Steak
LB. 69¢

Kroger
All Meat WIENERS ... Lb. Pkg. 69¢

Country Club
10-Lb. Can Ham
Lb. 79¢

Wilson Corn King Canned Ham 10 Lb. Can 89¢ Lb.

Shank Portion
HAM Lb. 49¢

Corn King
5-Lb. Can Ham
$4.99

Fres-Shore Breaded
COOKED FISHSTIX Lb. 59¢

Kwick Krisp **SLICED BACON** Lb. Pkg. 79¢

West Virginia Semi-Boneless **HAM** Lb. 99¢

Armour Gold Band or Gold Crest 16-12 Lb. Avg. **HEN TURKEY** Lb. 49¢

Tender **PORK STEAK** Lb. 59¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderay **RUMP ROAST** Lb. $1.09

Oscar Mayer **SMOKIE LINKS** 12-Oz. Pkg. 79¢

Sale prices good thru Friday, July 3, 1970. Copyright 1970. The Kroger Co. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SHOP EARLY! All Stores Closed Saturday, July 4th

The Slow One!
HEINZ KETCHUP
14-Oz. Btl. 24¢
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE — SAVE 5c

Kraft
MIRACLE WHIP
32-Oz. Jar 49¢
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE — Save 7c

CAMPBELL'S
PORK 'N BEANS
16-Oz. Can 13¢
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE — Save 3c

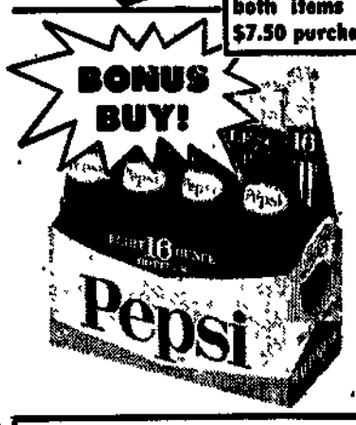
Kroger
TOMATO SAUCE
8-Oz. Can 8¢
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE — SAVE 3c

BONUS BUY!

COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM
HALF GALLON 48¢ — With A $7.50 Purchase — LIMIT 1

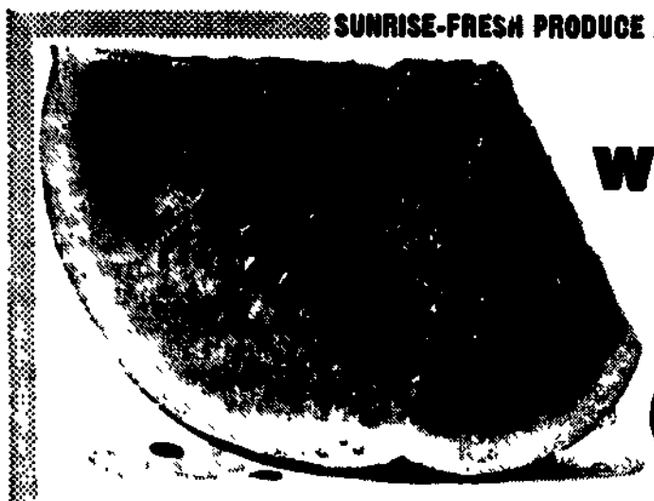
You may purchase both items with a $7.50 purchase.

BONUS BUY!



PEPSI-COLA
8 16-Oz. BOTTLES 68¢ — Plus Deposit — With a $7.50 Purchase — LIMIT 1

SUNRISE-FRESH PRODUCE AT KROGER



WHOLE WATERMELON 88¢

Cucumbers or 2 for **Green Onions** 29¢
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Holiday Weekend Is Time for Barbecues

Lots of folks will be taking to the outdoors at mealtime this coming holiday weekend. Whether it's a holiday feast or just family backyard dining, cooking on the grill is a fun way to enjoy food.

For your holiday barbecue you may prefer that favorite for all seasons, chicken. The National Broiler Council provides this recipe for Tastiest Barbecued Chicken. Suggested to serve with it are potato salad, iced tea, brownies with ice cream for dessert — a simple but savory menu for the Fourth.

TASTIEST BARBECUED CHICKEN

3 broiler-fryer chickens, halved
3 teaspoons monosodium glutamate
Salt and pepper
¼ cup butter
¼ cup catchup
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons soy sauce
½ teaspoon red pepper sauce

Sprinkle each chicken with 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate, salt and pepper. Melt butter in saucepan; stir in remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil. Place chicken, skin side up, on grate; brush with sauce.

Cook until tender, turning and brushing occasionally. Allow 45 minutes to 1¼ hours total cooking time, depending on weight of chicken and distance from heat. To test for doneness, leg should twist easily out of thigh joint and pieces should be fork tender. Yield: 6 servings.

Perhaps your household would prefer lamb. Of the many cuts of lamb available for outdoor grilling, one of the most economical is spareribs. For best results, they should be parboiled an hour, a day ahead if you prefer. And, if you wish, you can add peppercorns, celery tops and some parsley to the water. Drain the ribs and they're ready for basting and grilling.

With lamb spareribs there is nothing like a macaroni salad. Combine cooked elbow macaroni with fresh vegetables, add a luscious sour cream dressing and you have a salad good enough for party fare. This salad is delicious next day, too, when the flavors have had more time to mingle. (See salad recipes).

TOMATO BARBECUED LAMB SPARERIBS

3 pounds lamb spareribs
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon Worcestershire
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
¼ cup winevinegar
1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
1 can (1 pound) tomato puree

Simmer spareribs in boiling salted water for one hour. Remove from heat and drain. Meanwhile, combine remaining ingredients in saucepan and bring to boil over medium heat. Simmer covered for 20 minutes.

Place spareribs on grill 3 to 4 inches from source of heat; broil 8 minutes per side, or until desired degree of doneness. Brush several times with barbecue sauce. Heat any remaining sauce to serving temperature and serve with spareribs. Makes 4 servings.

Everyone loves the crisp brown meat of barbecued spareribs, and they're even tastier when accompanied by barbecued skewered fruits

To ensure that ribs are ready come mealtime, they are pre-baked an hour in the oven before final grilling. This recipe uses a spicy tart-sweet barbecue sauce of unsulphered molasses, vinegar, mustard and seasonings. It's as good brushed on hamburgers, chicken and turkey parts as it is on spareribs.

In this recipe, banana and pineapple chunks and red cherries alternated on skewers and brushed with the barbecue sauce, make a colorful and juicy accompaniment to the ribs.

BARBECUED SPARERIBS WITH FRUIT

6 pounds (2 racks) spareribs
1½ teaspoons salt
1 lemon, thinly sliced
1/3 cup unsulphured molasses
1/3 cup prepared mustard
1/3 cup vinegar
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon celery seed
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
Green-tipped bananas
Pineapple chunks
Maraschino cherries

Cut spareribs into serving pieces; place them, meaty side up, on shallow foil-lined baking pan. Sprinkle with salt. Top with lemon slices. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven one hour. Remove from oven; pour off fat. Refrigerate.

When ready to grill, combine remaining ingredients. Place spareribs on grill 6 to 8 inches from heat; brush with sauce after 15 minutes. Cook 15 minutes longer, brushing with sauce .Aletrnate chunks of bananas, pineapple, and cherries on skewers. Brush with barbecue sauce and grill last 10 minutes of cooking time, until fruit is heated. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Tender porterhouse steaks grilled to perfection may be more to your family's taste.

Meat should be cooked at a low to moderate temperature outdoors as well as indoors. Adjust the grill to proper distance for thickness of steaks and allow charcoal to burn until coals are covered with a fine gray ash.

Place steaks on grill so a one-inch steak is two to three inches from the heat and a two-inch steak is three to five inches from the coals. Broil at a moderate temperature.

When one side is browned, turn and season with salt and pepper. Finish broiling on the second side and season. Steaks cut one-inch thick require about 15 to 20 minutes for rare and 20 to 25 minutes for medium. Two-inch thick steaks require 30 to 35 minutes for rare and 40 to 45 for medium.

Salad Variety for July 4 Feasting

Salads go with Fourth of July as much as fireworks and parades. They can be hearty or light depending upon the rest of your holiday menu.

This Macaroni and Lima Bean Salad is intended as a tasty accompaniment to Barbecued Lamb Ribs. If there's some leftover, save it. This salad is just as good the second time around.

MACARONI AND LIMA BEAN SALAD

1 tablespoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
2 cups elbow macaroni (8 ounces)
1 package (10 ounces) frozen baby lima beans, cooked and drained
½ cup diced celery
½ cup chopped cucumber
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 cup dairy sour cream
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon dill weed
1/8 teaspoon pepper
Watercress and cucumber slices

Add one tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook unconvered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water; drain again.

Combine macaroni with lima beans, celery, chopped cucumber, onion, sour cream, lemon juice and remaining seasonings; toss and chill. Garnish with watercress and cucumber slices. Serves 4 to 6.

Ripe olives are an essential ingredient in salads. For the Fourth of July this Antipasto Salad combines ripe olives with multi-colored vegetables in a chicken gelatin base. Serve the mold amid red, white and blue decorations.

POLLTAKER'S ANTIPASTO SALAD

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
2 cups water
1 (10½-oz.) can chicken comsomme
1/3 cup cider vinegar
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon mixed Italian herbs
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
1/8 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
1 (no. 1) tall can pitted ripe olives
1 cup cooked green beans
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
1 cup shredded carrot
¾ cup thinly sliced radish
1/3 cup slivered green pepper

Sprinkle gelatin on one cup cold water to soften. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in remaining one cup water, chicken consomme, vinegar and seasonings. Cool until gelatin begins to thicken. Fold in ripe olives cut into chunks and vegetables. Turn into 9-inch ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish as desired with ripe olives and radish roses. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Here are two different versions of that old favorite, coleslaw. One is red, white and blue . . . and green and orange. The other adds fruit and marshmallows for a sweet slaw.

CONFETTI SALAD

3 cups white cabbage
3 cups red cabbage
½ cup American blue cheese (about 3 oz., crumbled)
French dressing
Green pepper rings

Combine cabbages and blue cheese. Pour dressing sparingly over vegetables, tossing lightly. Garnish with pepper rings. Serve immediately.

COLORFUL COLESLAW

4 cups shredded cabbage
1 cup miniature marshmallows
1 cup peach slices
½ cup cubed pears
½ cup cubed unpeeled apple
¼ dup chopped green pepper
Coleslaw dressing (Kraft)

Combine cabbage, marshmallows, peaches, pears, apples, green pepper and enough dressing to moisten. Toss lightly. 4 to 6 servings.

For a change of pace try one of these fruit salads to go with your outdoor meal.

SUNNY SALAD

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
½ cup cold Florida orange juice
½ cup boiling Florida orange juice
½ lemon, peeled and seeded
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups carrot pieces
1½ cups crushed pineapple with syrup

Sprinkle gelatine over cold orange juice in blender container; allow to stand until gelatine is moistened. Add boiling orange juice; cover and process at low speed until gelatine is dissolved. Turn control to high speed, and add lemon, sugar and salt. Continue to process until smooth.

Stop blender, add carrot pieces, cover and chop by turning quickly to high speed and off several times. Stop blender, add pineapple and syrup and turn to low speed and off to mix well. Turn into 4-cup mold or bowl. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Unmold and serve with salad greens. Yield: 8 servings.

SUMMER SALAD

2 cans (1 pound each) grapefruit sections, chilled
2 cups melon balls (watermelon, honeydew, cantaloupe)
1 cup blueberries
1 cup sliced strawberries
Salad greens

Drain grapefruit sections; reserve ½ cup cyrup for salad dressing. Arrange drained sections with other fruits on salad greens. Serve with Cream Dressing. Yield: 4 servings.

CREAM DRESSING

½ cup grapefruit syrup (reserved from canned grapefruit sections)
2 packages (3-ounces each) cream cheese, at room temperature
2 tablespoons lime juice
1/8 teaspoon salt
Dash ginger

Gradually blend grapefruit syrup into cream cheese; beat until smooth. Stir in lime juice, salt and ginger.

'71 Bake-off Rules Announced

Homemakers can literally bake their way to Hawaii by entering Pillsbury's 22nd annual Bake-Off. Site of the contest is the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel located on Waikiki Beach, Feb. 6-9, 1971.

Any number of recipes may be entered in any or all of the four divisions:

(a) Flour Division — use at least one half cup Pillsbury's Best All Purpose or Self-Rising Flour.

(b) Cake and Frosting Mix Division — use at least one entire package of large size Pillsbury Cake Mix or one entire package of Pillsbury Frosting Mix

(c) Refrigerated Crescent Roll Dough Division — use at least one entire can of Pillsbury Crescent Dinner Rolls

(d) Refrigerated Biscuit Dough Division — use at least one entire can of any Pillsbury Biscuits except Hungry Jacks.

A grand prize winner named in each of the four divisions will receive $10,000 An additional $15,000 is awarded to one of these four as Best of Bake-Off

All entires will be judged on convenience of preparation, excellence of flavor, taste and appearance and popular appeal.

Entry rules and blanks are available by writing Pillsbury Bake-Off, Box 60-1506, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460. Contest closes Oct. 31.

Party Ideas From N-I Gas

An "Arty Party," a "Co-Op Casino" and an "Eye-Opener Brunch" are just a few of the party themes featured in Northern Illinois Gas Co.'s new "How To Give A Party" booklet.

The booklet gives complete plans — including many imaginative ideas for invitations, decorations, activities and food — for 13 unusual parties. The necessary ingredients for a good party are also described in a color-sound film produced by NI-Gas.

The party booklet and film were produced especially for use by teenagers and those giving or chaperoning parties for young people.

Both the booklets and the film are available upon request at the Northern Division office, 100 Shermer Road, Glenview, 724-6700. Showings of the film are scheduled without charge. Single copies of the booklet are free, but there is a nominal charge for larger quantities.

Keep Picnic Simple

Plan your picnic around one or two easy-to-make dishes. Fill in the menu with relishes like celery and carrots, quick snacks like potato chips, dessert like cake or cookies

Important: keep foods safe and fresh with thorough chilling and proper packing in immaculately clean containers. Plan to eat within 3 or 4 hours after you've prepared foods.

Make sandwiches at home; wrap individually. Lettuce should be wrapped separately, added to sandwiches later at the picnic site. Keep fillings refrigerated till last possible moment.

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Some day 'i'll find the perfect vacation spot, a golf course blessed with two hazards; brimming cold, spring water; walleyes, bass and trout.

Until I do, one week a year golf is foregone, and it's off to some spot in the Canadian bush for a communion with eager fish. This time it was Doug Hook's Camp on Separation Lake about 35 minutes aboard a pontoon plane from Kenora, Ont.

Here in 1948 the late Mr. Hook located a fishing and hunting camp perched on a high promontory from which one has an extraordinary view of the woods and waters of Separation Lake, part of the vast English River Chain.

While shore lunches with walleye fillets fried just minutes after the fish has left the water remain a favorite, in this case I looked forward to the breakfasts and dinners back at camp.

This was due to the expertise of Emma Tyce, who presides over Hook's kitchens and produces like magic an endless procession of goodies such as fresh blueberry pancakes, Red River bread and pies that took me back to our kitchen on the farm years ago.

THERE WEREN'T many who came down to the lodge for breakfast who could refuse the pancakes, even those finicky people who at home won't have anything but a piece of toast and coffee.

So to let you share the secret of how I gained 5 unneeded pounds, here's Emma Tyce's Blueberry Pancakes. Mix 2 cups sifted flour with 3 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ cup sugar and 1 teaspoon salt. Beat 3 eggs lightly and add to mixture along with 1 cup milk and 2 tablespoons vegetable oil. Stir into smooth batter.

Stir in 1 cup fresh blueberries. At Hook's these were the small type which grow in the north country, but any blueberry will do.

Heat the griddle and grease lightly. Pour large spoonsful on griddle and brown lightly on both sides. Stack two or three and while piping hot heap a tablespoon of brown sugar melted in butter over the top. Recipe makes about 24 pancakes.

Serve with additional butter as desired and maple syrup and, as Emma says, "on go the pounds." But, oh so pleasantly!

* * *

Do you have a favorite pancake recipe, or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock, Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights 60006.

Filled Doughnuts

The doughnut is said to be the modern version of the Dutch fried cake — the olykolk. Early settlers from Holland introduced this Dutch treat to the New World where it made food history. The littlefried cake became so popular and the demand for it so great that doughnut and coffee shops sprang up in the colonies.

From that day to this, doughnuts and coffee have remained a tip-top snack team.

Warm doughnuts recapture the enticing just-out-of-the-kettle flavor, a homey quality enjoyed in cooler weather. To reheat, use plain doughnuts and place in a covered casserole. Heat in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for five minutes. Reheated doughnuts will have a crusty outside coating. They can be rolled in a mixture of sugar and cinnamon for added taste appeal and variety.

Yummy Dessert

FOR A DIFFERENT treat team up a package of pudding mix with doughnuts purchased at your favorite market.

BUTTERSCOTCH-CREAM

½ package butterscotch pudding 2 ounces, approximately
¾ cup milk
¼ cup heavy cream, whipped
4 doughnuts, plain
4 teaspoons shredded toasted almonds

Prepare butterscotch pudding by combining it with ¾ cup jilk and cooking according to directions on package. Chill and then fold in whipped cream. Slice doughnuts in half, horizontally. Spread 2 tablespoons butterscotch mixture between halves of each doughnut. Top each doughnut with 2 tablespoons butterscotch mixture and 1 teaspoon almonds. Chill before serving. Yield: 4 Butterscotch-Cream Doughnuts.

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Group Therapy

They Help Each Other

by DOROTHY OLIVER

It was a typical group All were beset with problems One was popping pills. Nancy always fought with her husband. Judy used sex as a defense One had job problems and hopped from job to job One woman suffered from headaches and stomach aches with no apparent physical cause Ernie and Ingrid were alcoholics John was introverted Another man was plagued with tension and anxiety All were running away from life — camouflaging their problems

This fictional group of nine are the typical "types" found in group therapy They are guided by men and women who have been trained to help them work out their own problems

Dr Jean J Rossi, head of the department of psychology at Lutheran General Hospital discussed group therapy and how it works "The focus is on the relationships in the group. This is a small world How we relate in this group is a replica of how we relate out of it

"THE THERAPIST IS an intervener. He takes the issues out of the area of words and into action An example of this is role playing "

Judy, an extrovert, who uses sex as her defense is a constant antagonist to John, an introvert who never lets his emotions come to the surface. To understand each other and see themselves at the same time they would exchange roles — Judy would be John and John, Judy. They converse, prodded by the therapist, if necessary The other members of the group are free to comment on whether they were good replicas of each other. Then John and Judy would discuss how it felt to be in the other person's shoes and what insights they gained of themselves

"Role reversal gives a patient 'outsight'," said Rossi. "He can see how it feels to be another person I think this type of therapy can help with any problem "

ANOTHER TYPE of role play is also used A typical fight scene between Nancy and her husband would be played out by members of the group Nancy would take her own role and other group members would fill the roles of everyone else present when the fight took place. They would act out the fight and afterwards express what has happened and how they felt being that person Nancy gets the chance to see how this fight is affecting those around her.

Throughout group therapy conversations begin with one person's problems and comments. As other participants discuss it they bring their own troubles into view.

A normal session at Lutheran General lasts about an hour and out-patient therapy sessions run 1½ to 2 hours. Two or three co-therapists are present during therapy.

"MOST REFERRALS for therapy come from professionals: ministers, doctors, psychiatrist, etc.," Rossi said. "very few walk in off the street."

People who join an existing group are selected by the group leader. The types of people listed earlier are the most common components of a group. There is generally a similar age range, with no more than a 20-year spread; both sexes are included; and the people have different problems.

Lutheran General uses group therapy very extensively. It has been described as a very effective and very efficient mans of treatment. The alcoholism center and psychiatric service use it frequently.

HEART ATTACK patients also are involved in five group therapy sessions to help in their mental and physical recovery. The sessions include physiology (what a heart attack is;) talks by a dietitian, a social worker and a chaplain; and discussions so the patients can verbalize their fears about leading a normal life.

Physical rehabilitation patients also receive group therapy so they can make adjustments.

Group thereapy includes interaction, action and reaction. It is one of the most widely-used methods of treatment of our time. As Dr. Rossi sums it up, "It works."

Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

SAMMY DAVIS JR. stars in "One More Time" now playing at the Mount Prospect Cinema co-featured with the Beatles in a musical comedy "Let It Be."

Visit Canadian Neighbors

Want to meet some real Canadians while vacationing this summer in Canada?

American Travelers might profit by sending for a "Meet the Canadians at Home" pamphlet that pinpoints the 19 host cities in a program that covers Canada from coast to coast in every one of the 10 provinces. It is available without charge from the Canadian Tourist Association, Suite 1704, 8 King Street East, Toronto, Ont , Canada

The home visit program offers vacationers the opportunity to spend some time in the company of host families. The program is non-commercial and voluntary, with no financial obligation involved on the part of either the guest or the host. In most cases the visitors are invited for an evening at home, after dinner, and no meals or accommodations are provided by the host.

The purpose of the hospitality program is to create and strengthen friendship between visitors and Canadians. The concept of the "Meet the Canadians at Home" program is expected to increase understanding and good will among people of varied backgrounds and cultures.

Palatine Village Band Celebrates July 4

The Palatine Village Band begins an early weekend of parade and concerts with its third in a series of "Music for a Summer Night" programs tonight in the band shell at Palatine Village Park, Northwest Highway and Palatine Road. John M. Christie will direct the 60 peice concert band beginning at 8 p m.

As part of the scheduled July 14 festivities in Palatine, the band will participate in the parade beginning at 12:30 p.m. initiating at Paddock School and traveling through town. That same evening at 8:30, a concert will be performed in the band shell.

The Palatine Village and Park District sponsors the group which rehearses in the Hersey High School band room Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock. Area musicians are invited to attend and participate in the five remaining Thursday evening concerts. Information is available through Rufus Bowling, 394-0690.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300. Ext 252)

Thursday, July 2

—Palatine Village Band summer concert, 8 p m , Palatine Village Park, Northwest Highway and Palatine Road.

—Closing of Countryside Art Show, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Hours: 1-5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Saturday, July4

—Palatine Jaycee Wives Annual Art Fair, Palatine Village Park, 262 E Palatine Road, Palatine. Open 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Judging at 3 p.m.

—July 4th concert by Palatine Village Band, Palatine Village Park, 8:30 p.m.

Newcomers To Dine Here 'n There

Arlington Heights Newcomers Club will hold its monthly luncheons at various restaurants this year to acquaint new members with the many interesting places to dine in the northwest suburban area.

Wednesday, July 8, the club will meet in the country setting of Jim Saine's Tralee Farm on Route 25, Barrington Hills, with cocktails at noon and luncheon at 1 p.m. For reservations or transportation those interested should call Mrs James Christianson, 394-0805, or Mrs. Charles Wellnitz, 259-9020, by Monday, July 6.

Newly-elected officers on the executive board are Mrs. Garey Coonen, president; Mrs. John Hennessy, vice president; Mrs. Eugene Pintar, recording secretary; Mrs. James Dodds, treasurer, Mrs. James Christianson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs William Hickel, past president.

MRS. COONEN recently announced committee chairmen for the coming months. They include Mrs. Alfred Lindsey, membership; Mrs. William Jones, evening meeting; Mrs. Charles Wellnitz, luncheon; Mrs. Robert Sneden, activities; Mrs. William DeWitt, hospitality; Mrs. Joseph Riccio, fashion show and Mrs. James Coyne, tickets.

Also, Mrs. Charles Shields, public affairs; Mrs. Richard Bromley, special events; Mrs. Edward Doll, Christmas dance; Mrs. Paul Logan, news editor, and Mrs. J. V. Rizzo, distribution chairman.

Newcomers with less than 18 months residence in the Arlington Heights area are invited to join the club and participate in all activities. Further information may be obtained from the membership chairman, Mrs. Alfred Lindsey, 392-4974.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Cheyenne Social Club"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Paint Your Wagon" (GP) plus a sneak preview with Jack Lemmon & Sandy Dennis

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Sleeping Beauty" plus "The Alaskan Eskimo" (Both Rated G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" (g) Theatre 2: "John & Mary" plus "What Do You Say To A Naked Lady" (X)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Paint Your Wagon" (GP)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Paint Your Wagon" (GP) plus "El Dorado"

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Sleeping Beauty" (G) plus "Golden Horseshoe Review"

DES PLAINES THEATER — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Bob & Carol, Ted & Alice" (X)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

What's New

To Make Living Easier

Having trouble with split ends of hair? So do 60 million other American women, says the maker of a new shampoo The new product, the manufacturer says, helps make split ends disappear. It also helps to improve hair damaged by sunlight, salt and pool water, bleaching and permanent waving.

The Mennen Co., Morristown, N. J.

A new spot remover for rugs has its own applicator and can handle up to 40 spot disasters. The manufacturers says the remover is non-toxic and non-flammable. The container has adhesive attached so that it might be firmly clamped to the inside of a closet door for instant use

Glory Spot Remover.

A new outdoor toy to challenge youngsters and fascinate adults is a molded lightweight plastic ring. It can be used as a flying disc or it can give some new color to the old game of horseshoes. Foils on the top edge of the ring use air currents to make it soar more than 100 feet. The hollow center makes it easy to catch.

Whiz Ring, North Pacific Products Inc., Bend, Ore..

A new ironing aid eliminates the need for a pressing cloth. No sprinkling or dampening is necessary when using this snap-on device that can be used with either steam or dry iron. You snap the pressing plate on the iron. The plate is made from a material developed for the aerospace program.

James R. Bell & Associates, 9832 Tunjunga Cyn. Blvd., Tujunga, Calif.

Serve Legion in 1970-71

A new slate of officers was elected at the final meeting of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 36, Des Plaines. Mrs. James Levy, Ninth District president, was the honored guest for the evening. Junior Auxiliary members also were honored.

The oiffcers for 1970-71 are Mrs. Ralph Geils, President; Mrs. Paul Fischer, first vice-president; Mrs. Peter Duriech, second vice-president; Mrs. Edward Callen, treasurer; Mrs. Ed Tanka, historian; Mrs. Elmer Uhlhoen, chaplain; and Mrs. Robert Andre, sergeant-at-arms.

District Delegates for the coming year will be Mrs. Geils, Mrs. Fischer, Mrs. Tanka, Mrs. James Radlein, Mrs. Mabel Uhlhorn and Mrs. Frank Gross. District Alternates will be Mrs. Emil Eck, Mrs. Russell Keedy, Mrs. Callen, Mrs. Andre and Mrs. Clarence Leis.

Cook County Council Division delegates are Mrs. Geils, Mrs. Radlein and Mrs. Fischer. Alternates are Mrs. Irving Schubert and Mrs. Andre.

Delegates to Department Convention are Mrs. Geils, Mrs. Fischer, Mrs. Kradlein and Mrs. Duriech.

VFW Ladies Seek Trading Stamps

THE NEW SLATE of officers will preside over the Monday, July 13, meeting of VFW Post 2992 Ladies Auxiliary, Des Plaines. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

The auxiliary is asking for donations of S & H, TV and Plaid trading stamps. Those wishing to contribute should contact Mrs. Donald Tamagno, president of the auxiliary, or any officer of the group. For more information readers may call Mabel Vlastnik, 824-1780. The stamps will be used for the annual Penny Social.

The auxiliary will sponsor a monthly dinner July 16 for members and friends. A smorgasbord has been planned for this month.

St. Alexius Exhibits Art

The second display of art work by area artists is currently underway at St. Alexius Hospital, 800 W. Biesterfield Road, Elk Grove Village. It will continue through Friday, July 24.

Nearly 40 artists from all over the Chicago area, but particularly from the Northwest suburbs, are participating in the St. Alexius art project. All art work on display is for sale. Fifteen per cent of the sale price goes to St. Alexius Hospital.

Exhibited in various areas of the hospital such as the emergency room, out patient and x-ray waiting rooms and corridors; administration corridor; main assembly hall and nursing stations on patient floors, the art ranges from nail sculpture to representational and abstract watercolor, oil and acrylic paintings, pencil sketches, pastel chalk renderings and scratchboard works.

The exhibit may be viewed by the public during regular hospital visiting hours, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

Would You Believe?

Too much sleep can make you the opposite of alert, say authorities at a sleep center operated by a mattress company.

Individual sleep needs vary from person to person. Eight hours may be right for some, while six will be adequate for others. The main thing to remember: if you are not getting a full eight hours, don't worry. Under normal circumstances your body clock functions efficiently. It will tell you when you need sleep.

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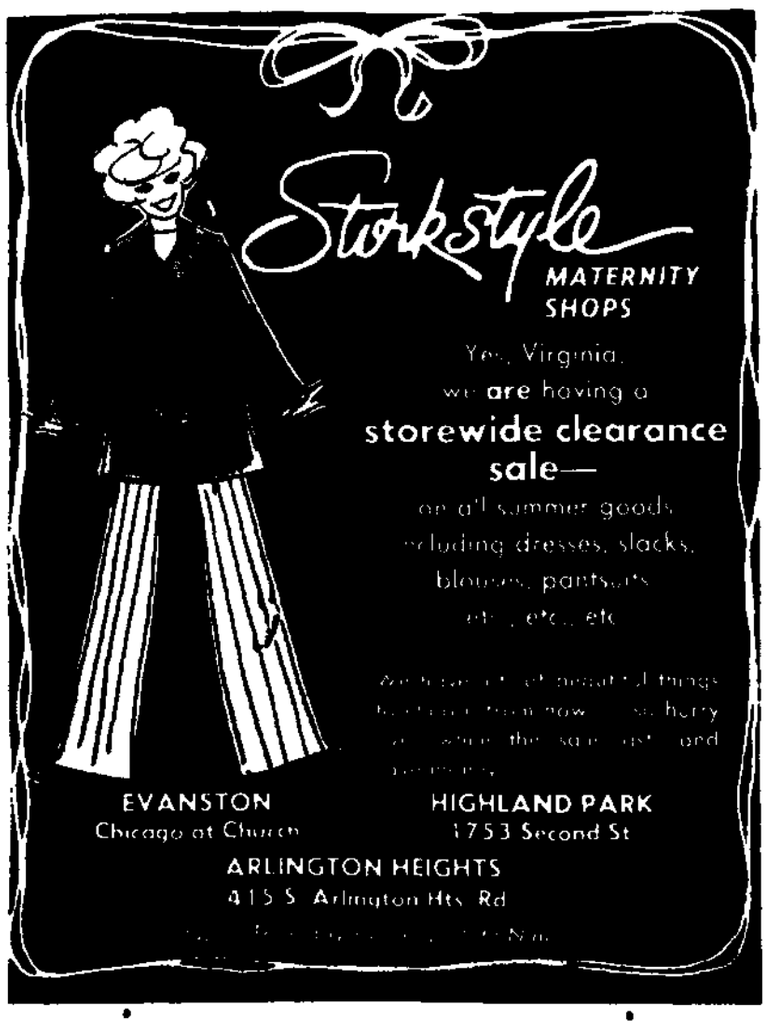

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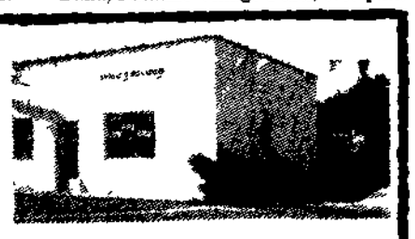

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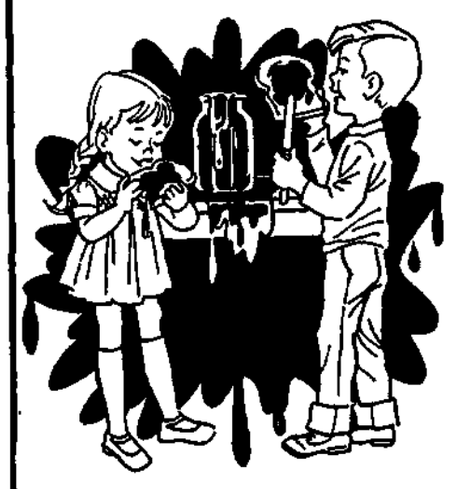

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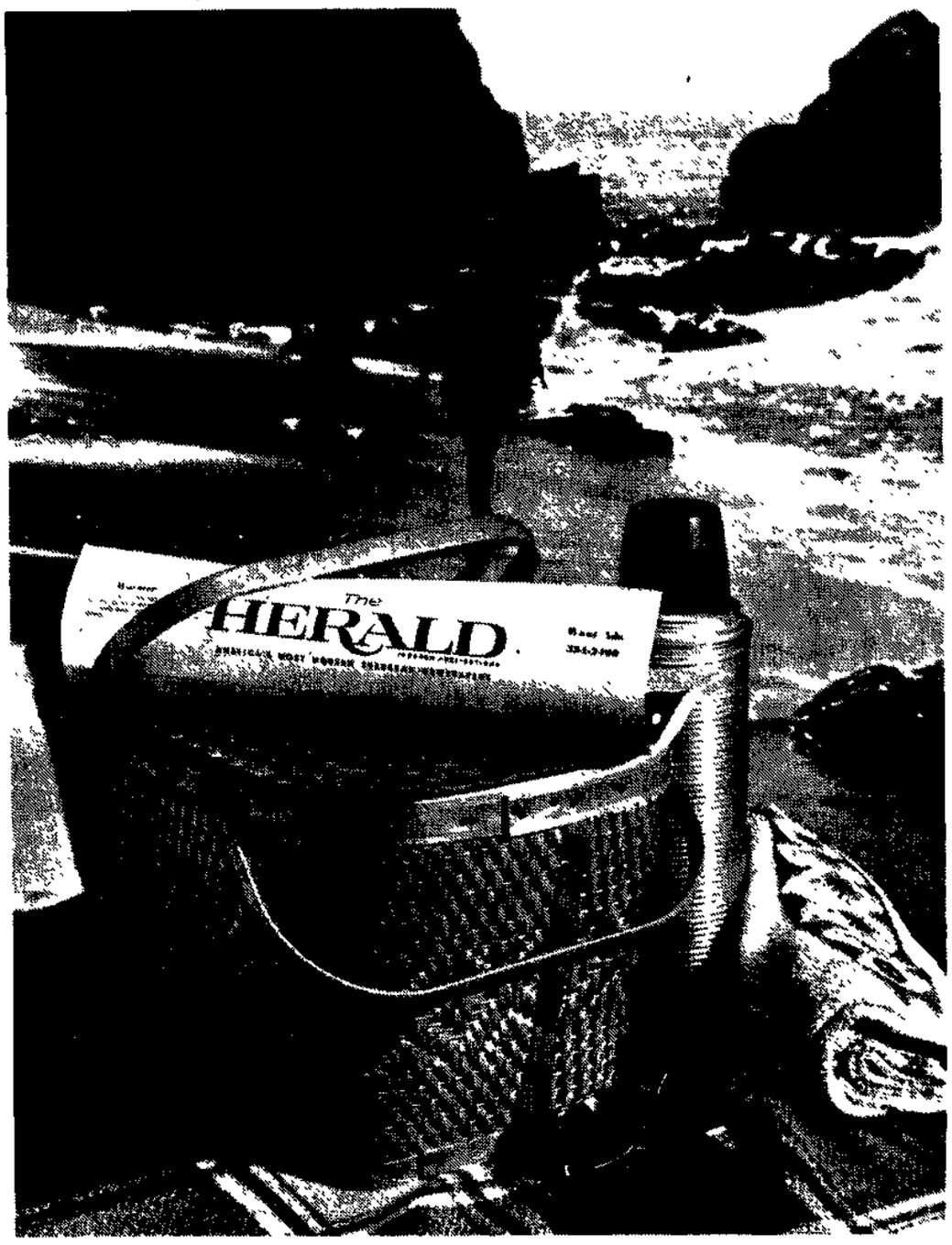

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Now isn't that enough to make you move your savings to Bell? Our quiet little sight draft can help you do it without embarrassment.

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Townhouse Style In Three Levels

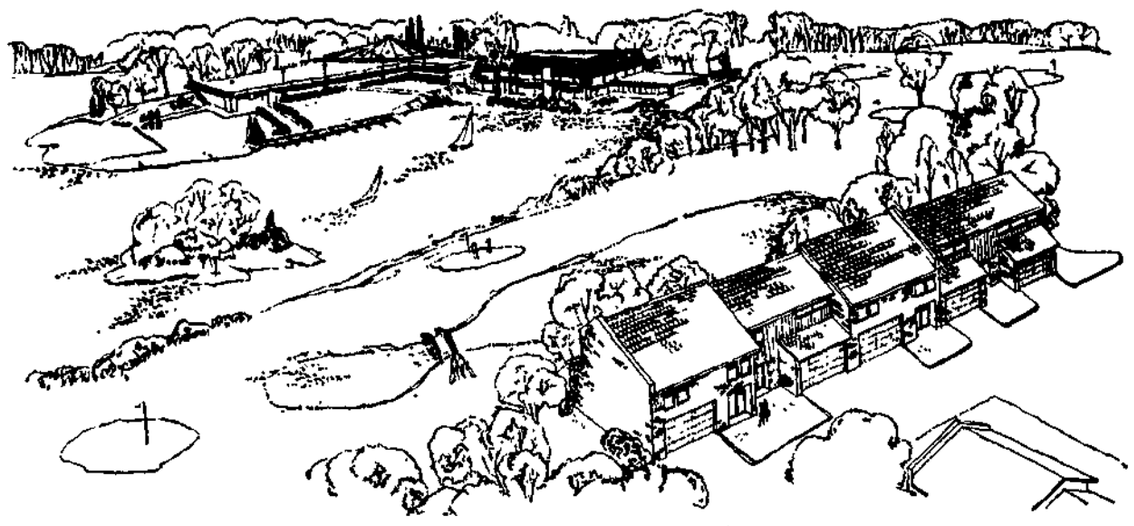
Grand opening of the Valley Lo Country Club Condominiums was recently announced by Norman Werner, architect and developer for North Shore Valley Development Co., Inc.

Valley Lo condominiums are located in Glenview, situated next to a spring-fed 30 acre private lake and golf course. The condominiums are of the townhouse style, with lower level for family and utility rooms, first floor for living-dining areas and second floor bedrooms.

Residents of Valley Lo condominiums become members in the Colony Club, a private country club with facilities that include tennis, swimming, entertainment, recreation and dining; members have the use of the clubhouse for special events. Members may also sail, fish, water ski or scuba dive at the lakeside or on the peninsula beach.

The Valley Lo Country Club Condominiums will each have an attached garage, sliding glass patio doors, fully applianced kitchen with dishwasher and disposer; and prices are from $48,250.

Valley Lo condominiums are located just west of Waukegan Road, and just north of Winnetka Ave., in Glenview. Offices are open weekdays from 12 noon to 7 p.m. and weekends 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



PENINSULA BEACH, pool, bathhouse and the Colony Club's entertainment and dining facilities are available to condominium owners at Valley Lo Country Club Condominium development in Glenview. The project, by North Shore Valley Development Co., Inc., features units in the townhouse style, each with an attached garage and sliding glass patio doors.

Meritex Host To Japanese

Fourteen men representing the Inoue Industrial Co. Ltd., of Tokyo, Japan, visited the Meritex Corp. subdivisions in Chicago's northwest suburbs this week.

The visitors, accompanied by an interpreter and led by the president of the company, Noboru Inoue, included directors and managers of the firm, plus their management consultant, Shoichiro Watanabe. The company is the second largest manufacturer of kitchen cabinets of Japan and employs 1,100 people, with 22 sales offices throughout that country.

WHILE IN THE United States, the group is visiting various manufacturers of kitchen cabinets and firms with allied interests.

Leonard W. Besinger Jr., president of Meritex Corp., conducted tours of the subdivision homes, showing use of cabinets by Kemper and Mutscher — two of the five American manufacturers on the tour list for the visitors.

Besinger said that the men were surprised to learn of the preference for wood over stainless steel for cabinets in Midwest homes. Their own company manufacturers enameled-steel cabinets with stainless-steel tops.

The Meritex Corp., currently is developing Morningside Village, a townhome community in Meadowdale; Exeter Village, an apartment community in Crystal Lake; and Ballantrae, New Village, and Morningside, in Buffalo Grove, Hanover Park and Meadowdale respectively.

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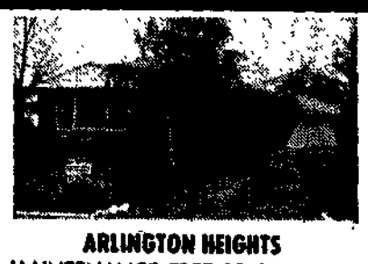
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, full dry basement, FOUR BEDROOMS, (one can be divided), 2 baths, water softener, carpeting, drapes, WALK TO PUBLIC AND CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.
Call 253-2460 $36,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
MAINTENANCE FREE BRICK, 3 twin bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, carpeting, drapes, kitchen equipment included, deluxe ranch with all aluminum sided garage.
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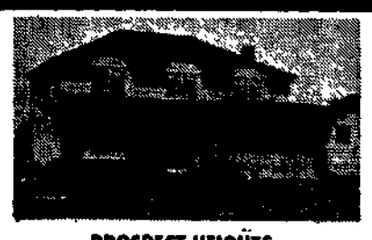
WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FOUR BEDROOMS, bath up and down, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, dramatic FIREPLACE in spacious living room, WALK TO SCHOOLS, fenced yard, 2 patios, in for the 4th.
Call 253-2460 $35,900



PROSPECT HEIGHTS
NEW CARPETING, SLATE FOYER, HUGE KITCHEN, paneled Family Room, FIVE BEDROOMS, 2 ½ baths, full dry basement, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, carpeting, built-ins, FIREPLACE, walk to school, park, shopping.
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FOREST ESTATES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 4 good sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, ideal in-law set-up, FAMILY ROOM with dramatic FIREPLACE, large cement patio, all carpeting, built-ins in family kitchen included.
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CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED
TOP CONDITION, 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM with FIREPLACE adjoins all built-in kitchen, FULL DRY BASEMENT, washer, dryer, refrigerator, gas barbecue included as well as carpeting and some drapes and curtains.
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
HIGH AND DRY, lovely corner lot. Natural oak floors, in secluded, private section of town, 2-car garage.
Call 358-5560 $22,900

PALATINE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 good sized bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, full basement with tiled floor and ceiling, covered patio, 2½ car brick fireproof garage, EXTRA buildable lot.
Call 358-5560 $32,500

CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED
MOVE RIGHT IN. 4 huge bedrooms, 3 baths, FAMILY ROOM with corner FIREPLACE, all carpeting, built-ins, window coverings included.
Call 253-2460 $47,900

FOUR BEDROOMS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 1½ baths, lovely paneled FAMILY ROOM, carpeting + loads of extras.
Call 956-1500 $32,000

PALATINE
ZONED MULTIPLE, basement, FOUR BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, large eating areas, WALK TO SCHOOLS, STATION, original old farm house.
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ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS DOWN
WILL HANDLE under FHA terms. The sharpest 3-bedroom home we have seen in a long time, shag carpeting, range, refrigerator, dryer, included. Large family kitchen.
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FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, hand split cedar fence, all carpeting, built-ins, remote control garage doors, PRIME LOCATION.
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FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, 27 ft. FAMILY ROOM, all carpeting, built-ins, curtains, mature landscaping included, WALK TO SCHOOL location.
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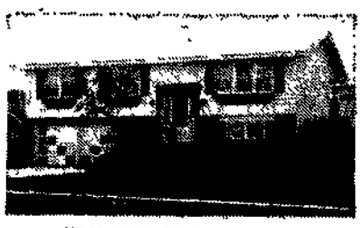

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, assume low interest loan, built-ins, carpeting, dishwasher, included in over THREE THOUSAND SQ. FT. of real living.
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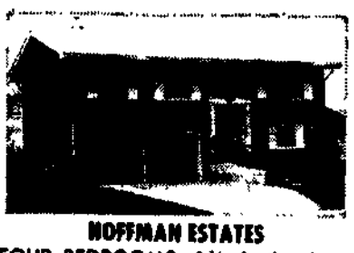
INVERNESS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 4 huge bedrooms, 2½ baths, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, full dry basement, FAMILY ROOM has authentic FIREPLACE, spacious living room has FIREPLACE, all carpeting, built-ins in family kitchen, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, DEN, 34 ft. REC. ROOM, ten rooms of real living.
Call 358-5560 $69,900

BARRINGTON
MINT CONDITION 3 bedroom cozy ranch within WALKING DISTANCE TO SCHOOLS, STATION, fenced yard, full dry basement, just painted, REC. ROOM is 24 x 14 and beautifully paneled, FIREPLACE, 2 baths, garage, mature landscaping. LOW TAXES.
Call 894-1800 $38,900

DES PLAINES
ALL ALUMINUM construction, very low TAXES, 24 ft. FLORIDA ROOM, patio, all carpeting, built-in air, attached garage, located within 3 blocks of schools.
Call 253-2460 $28,900



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FOUR BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, huge FAMILY ROOM, dishwasher, carpeting, ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN, immediate possession.
Call 894-1800 $33,500

HOFFMAN ESTATES
ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN, 3 twin bedrooms, 2 full baths, cyclone FENCED YARD, as little as $1500 down under FHA terms.
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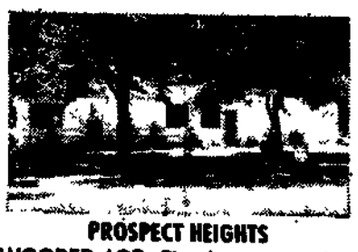

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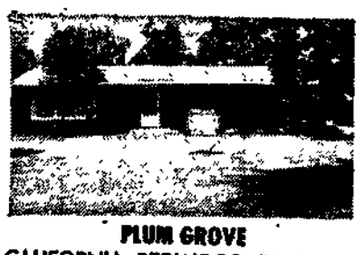
WOODED LOT, Fireplace, carpeting, draperies, under $500 TAXES, REC ROOM.
Call 394-3500 $31,500



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CALIFORNIA REDWOOD RANCH, 3 giant bedrooms, large 4th bedroom or DEN, full basement, REC ROOM, excellent traffic pattern, 2 car garage.
Call 358-5560 $43,900

HOFFMAN ESTATES
FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, one lot from LAKE, sliding glass doors to Balcony, WALK TO SCHOOLS, assume low interest loan.
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See Our Display of Homes at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows and Mt. Prospect

Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

THE FOUR drive-up stations of the First National Bank of Des Plaines will be open 62 hours a week, starting July 6, announced Jack LaVolde, vice president and cashier The bank's drive-up facilities will be open Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m On Monday through Thursday, the bank will be open until 6 p m, and will extend until 8 p.m. on Friday and 12 noon on Saturday. LaVolde also stated that lobby hours have been extended from 8 30 a m to 2 30 p m on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

* * *

NATIONAL Association of Real Estate Boards has announced the names of 12 members of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors who received star awards for enlisting new members for the board. John O. McCabe and Virgil E Grand received three-star awards, John B Arrigo, Kenneth M Gunsteens, John P McKay, M Edward Smith, Paul R Williams and Ruth C Wendt, received two-star awards, one-star awards went to Richard D. Hamill, Robert A. Stirn and Bertrand R. Venard Jr. Robert A. Kole also enlisted five new members.

* * *

SECRETARY OF state Paul Powell has announced the issuance of charters to the following organizations The Midaco Corp , 8671 F. Josephine St , Des Plaines, Michael P. Cayley, to engage in job shop machines, corres the Mida Co , 9375 Franklin Ave , Franklin Park, Ratskeller, Inc., 202 E. Wing, Arlington Heights, Everett H. Lindgren, Herman M. Caly, Rolf Beissner, to engage in the restaurant business, corres. Allan Peters, 202 E. Wing, Arlington Heights; the Shoe Place, Inc., 25 W. Prospect Ave , Mount Prospect, John Flowers, Jeffrey D Brooks, to engage in retail mercantile business, corres. Allan Peters, 202 E. Wing, Arlington Heights;

* * *

OPPORTUNITY TO play weatherman and enter a contest is being offered by North West Federal Savings, Chicago as part of its 45th anniversary celebration Anyone can enter by guessing the temperature which will be recorded at noon on July 16, North West Federal's birthday. Forty-five prizes are being offered to winners who guess the recorded temperature Nothing is required to enter Entry forms are available at the North West Federal office, or anyone can write his guess, plus name, address and telephone number on a plain sheet of paper. Only one entry is permitted for each person Entries must be submitted by Saturday, July 11

* * *

LANCER CORP. is bidding to become "Mother's number one helper" this summer. It will provide bus service two or three days a week to take children from its Carlisle and Benwick projects to places of interest and recreation. Al Bercher, vice president of the Schaumburg firm, said there will be planned trips to the swimming pool, library, bowling alley and neighborhood shopping centers. Aimed at getting vacationing younsters out from under Ma's foot, it will also provide recreational activity for those of working mothers, who would otherwise be grounded, due to lack of transportation said Bercher.

* * *

FIRST NATIONAL Bank of Des Plaines will not be open on July 4 because of the Independence Day Holiday, Jack E. Lavold, cashier and vice president, announced The bank lobby and drive-up facilities will be open Friday, July 3, until 2 30 p m , but will not be open Friday night or Saturday, July 4. Normal banking hours will resume for both First National's lobby and drive-up facilities on Monday, July 6.

* * *

DEPARTING FOR Marinette, Wis., on June 16, were Homefinders office managers Jack Mankel and Bob Proctor, and sales associates, Larry Doyle and Ron Moravick, and principals Bob Zaun and Dave Hanner, for the purpose of developing a new policy manual for the firm. "These new services, which were formulated after 26 hours of serious discussion, will greatly improve the many services and facilities that Homefinders offers to its clients," said Zaun. He reported that the company will hold such sessions annually and extend the sessions to four or five days.

Survey Reveals Climate Changes

During the past six months, business leaders in the Northwest Chicagoland area have revised their 12 month expectations substantially downward, according to Citizens Bank and Trust Co. of Park Ridge.

The firm surveyed over 2,000 Northwest Chicagoland business executives to learn what they predicted for their businesses during 1970. Now Citizens has repeated the same survey to see if there has been any measurable change during the first half of 1970.

Citizens Bank discovered that the second round of forecasts followed the national climate and was much more conservative than the first. In January, for example, 68 per cent of the companies expected to increase sales during 1970. In the June survey only 38 per cent of the respondents predicted a sales increase for the next 12 months Only 16 per cent of the companies surveyed in the January survey were forecasting lower sales. In June 36 per cent of this same group predicted a sales slump.

UP 10 PER CENT, from 16 per cent in January to 26 per cent in June, were the companies looking for no change in sales level over the previous year.

Executives replying to the June survey were even gloomier on the subject of profits — 59 per cent forecasting lower profits and only 18 per cent expecting to improve their profit picture. In January 35 per cent had predicted an increase and 34 per cent had projected a decrease.

A similar trend in plans for expenditures on plants and equipment in the next 12 months compared with the previous year. Companies planning an increase dropped from 40 per cent in January to 26 per cent in June; firms planning a decrease went from 23 per cent to 40 per cent; and companies planning no change dropped from 37 per cent to 34 per cent.

AREA BUSINESSMEN also expect to pay more for labor than they thought likely in January, with companies expecting wage increases of 12 per cent or more growing from 4 per cent in January to 8 per cent in June. Two firms are preparing for wage increases up to 20 per cent.

In the office, white collar workers seem less likely to get wage increases than before, according to the survey.

Gallery of Homes Appoints Dooley

Thomas W. Dooley, Arlington Heights, has been appointed executive vice president of the Gallery of Homes, Inc.

Realtor John T. Nothnagle, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Gallery of Homes announced the appointment

Dooley has served since 1967 as executive vice-president of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, the educational arm of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, headquartered in Chicago. During his years with the Institute, the programs of that organization have increased fourfold.

THE GALLERY OF Homes is a national real estate cooperative offering full marketing, planning and advertising programs to more than 100 Realtor firms specializing in residential brokerage. A feature of the Gallery of Homes operation is a office decor emphasising photographic presentations of properties listed for sale. There are nearly 300 Galleries in 34 states and Canada. Additional licensees are qualifying as Gallery members monthly. An increase of 100 is anticipated within a year. Gallery Marketing and Supplies Division, currently located in Webster, New York, soon will be moved to the Chicago area.

In joining the Gallery of Homes, Dooley brings with him 12 years experience in organized real estate. Prior to assuming the executive vice presidency of NIREB, he was executive vice president of the Cincinnati Real Estate Board.

He has masters degrees from Xavier University and the University of Toronto.

Dooley did his undergraduate work at Thomas More College, Covington, Ky. He is a native of Covington and is a former city commissioner and vice mayor of that city.

Dooley has addressed real estate conventions and conferences in all parts of the country and has lectured at Loyola University, Chicago, the University of Cincinnati, Xavier University, Thomas More College and William Rainey Harper College. Mr. Dooley is married and father of a daughter and three sons

Thomas W. Dooley

Kehe Accepted Into Broker's Institute

John H. Kehe of Arlington Heights, vice president of Smith-Pipenhagen, Inc., Realtors in Des Plaines, has been accepted as a member of the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers, according to president, Wayne D. Phipps.

NIFLB members must adhere to high ethical standards established by the Board of Governors of the Institute regarding integrity and experience in the field of buying, selling, managing, appraising or developing land for others. As a safeguard to the general public, each member is subject to the standards and discipline of the Institute.

The NIFLB is a part of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the Institutes membership is comprised of over 3,000 Realtors and salesmen located all over the United States and Canada.

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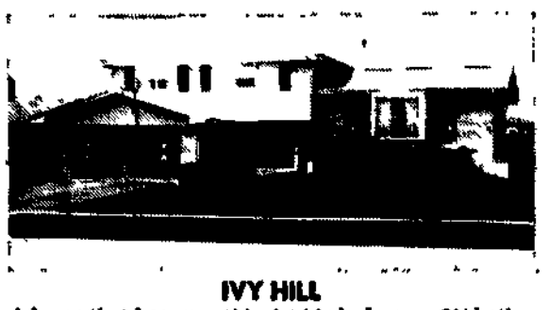
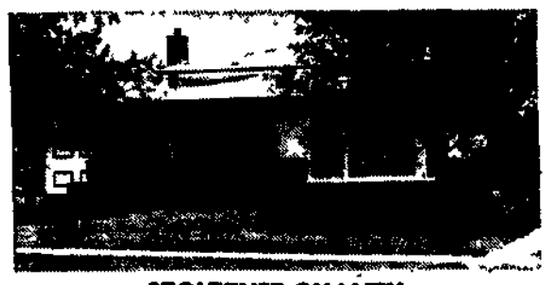
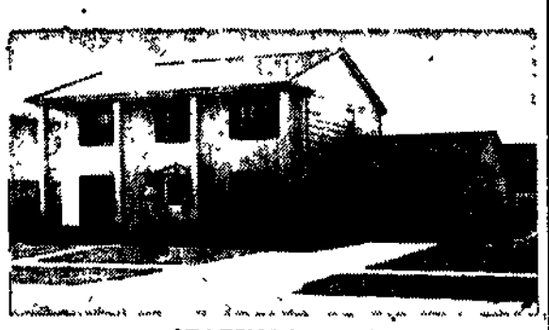


IVY HILL
A home that has everything! 4 big bedrooms, 2½ baths. Central air conditioning. Tremendous family room, carpeted and with fireplace. Sub-basement is paneled for recreation room. Extra features include kitchen built-ins, carpeting throughout, drapes, gas grill on patio, 2 gas lights, intercom., beautifully landscaped lot. Price reduced to $56,000.
For Appointment HAL CULVER



STOLTZNER QUALITY
featuring plaster, natural trim, established neighborhood and a home in beautiful condition. Huge kitchen with separate eating area. 3 excellent-sized bedrooms, paneled recreation room, 2-car garage. Ready to enjoy right now at only $40,900.
HOWARD KAGAY

SPACIOUS BRICK BI-LEVEL
Features 3 gaint size bedrooms plus 1st floor family room with fireplace. Family size dining room and kitchen, 2½ baths. Full sub-basement, central air conditioning. 75-ft. lot, $42,900.
RALPH MOLINELLI



STATELY CHARM
4-bedroom Southern Colonial. Carpeted living, dining room and hall. Quarry tile entry foyer. Beautiful rec room, fireplace and concealed wet bar for discreet entertaining. Complete kitchen with breakfast area. First floor laundry. Full basement, patio, 2-car garage. $59,900.
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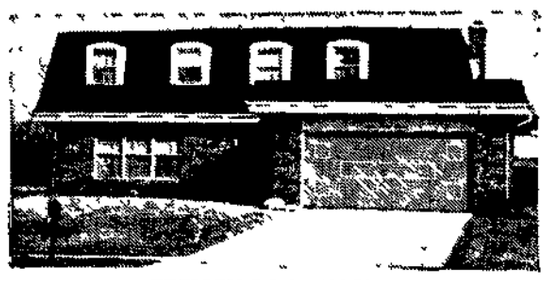
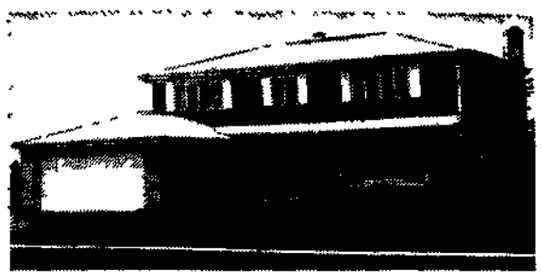
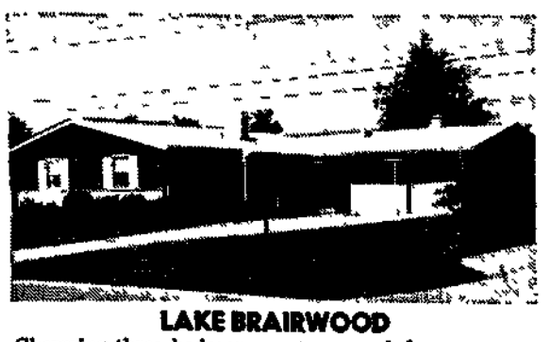


FRENCH PROVINCIAL
Immaculate 4-bedroom colonial. Curved staircase, carpeted living room, provincial cabinets in deluxe kitchen, family room with carpeting and beautiful stone fireplace. 1st floor utility room, natural wood, full basement. LARGE ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. Asking $54,250
Call DICK KALINOWSKI



CENTER FOYER COLONIAL
with 4 huge bedrooms, separate dining room and 25 x 13½ family room. Special features include FIREPLACE, all carpeting and drapes, CENTRAL AIR, kitchen built-ins, electric garage door, fenced yard and excellent landscaping. $54,900
JOE PERKINS



LAKE BRAIRWOOD
Charming three bedroom western ranch home on professionally landscaped lot plus huge canopy-covered patio. Features include foyer entry, fireplace, heated double garage, all appliances, separate dining and low taxes. All lake privileges. $38,900.
Call WILLARD WALWORTH

MUST SELL!!!
Transferred owners have kept their home in beautiful condition and wish they could take it with them. This lovely 5-year-old raised ranch has 3 large bedrooms, living room with spacious dining "ell." Over-sized kitchen with built-ins, 25 x 17 family room, 1½ baths, 2-car heated garage. Washer, dryer, air conditioner. Assumable at $34,900.
Call MARGARET CHRISTIAN

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Housing Falls Short

[illegible] by severe credit shortages [illegible] construction [illegible] national level. This [illegible] area construction, [illegible] coping with pr[illegible] [illegible] of new in[illegible] prices.

[illegible] and Urban Devel[illegible]

[illegible] ned Maybrook, "so we maintain the integrity of the area. We just make the rooms smaller."

Yes, sales are down, said Peter Dudek, vice president, housing for Miller Builders, Inc., now building houses in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Palatine.

"We have not gone into lower-priced homes yet," he said, "but we anticipate doing so in new subdivisions by the end of the year.

"PRICES ON HOUSES went up $3,000 on June 1 of this year," he reported, and will probably be raised again in July, due primarily to increased labor costs.

"Home prices are all relative to the cost of the land," stated Dudek. "It's hard to build under $25,000 in the Arlington Heights area, for example, because of the land costs and the space requirements for housing."

"The public ought to know that there is no incentive to raising prices substantially, because of rising costs and new contracts signed with unions," said Al Bercher, sales director for the Lancer Corp. with two developments under way in Schaumburg. "If we could get people off dead center, we would help the industry," commented Bercher.

"The longer people wait, the worse the demand for housing will be," predicted Bercher. "Not only that, the cost of land is pushing up. Universally, no one expects the cost of financing to come down either," said Bercher. Compared to the cost of financing a car, financing a house is cheap. Bercher attended a recent marketing seminar sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders in Cherry Hill, N.J. in which the majority of participants agreed that prices will continue to go up.

KENNEDY BROTHERS, builders of Dawn Gate subdivision in Rolling Meadows, not only is building in a relatively high price range, but is reporting substantial sales as well, an exception to the sales slump. "Our sales for the last four months are 50 per cent over last year, said Robert N. Kennedy, president. "We're sold out through December. Our homes are generally in the $50,000 to $90,000 price range, but we keep sales up by offering a more competitive package," he said.

"If builders haven't raised prices, they're just marking time" he added. "If a builder absorbs all his increases in expenses, he'll go out of business. We predict an 8 per cent increase in costs this year, primarily due to wage increases."

Prices were raised in April at the Ballantrae development in Buffalo Grove, reported Mrs. Gail Podd, marketing manager for Meritex Corp. She said the company does not plan to introduce lower cost homes in the near future.

IN OTHER BELL survey figures, the combined totals of permits issued for single and multiple dwellings, in the first five months of 1970, were 52 per cent lower than figures reported for the same period last year, reaching only 12,042 compared to 23,337 in 1969.

The largest gap was in the construction of apartment units, for which permits were issued in the first five months of 1970, accounting for only 7,605 as opposed to the 15,375 multiple units reported for the same period last year.

Similarly, single family homes declined from 7,962 to 4,437 in the cumulative five month period of 1970.

Julia Donahue

Presidency Goes To Donahue

Julia Donahue, president of Approved Real Estate, Inc., Des Plaines, was recently installed as president of the Women In Real Estate (WIRE) organization.

Also installed as fellow officers were Fritzie Lieb, first vice president; Greta McLean, second vice president; Sophie Aird, recording secretary; Flavia Marcucci, corresponding secretary; and Mary Trenkle, treasurer.

Master of ceremonies at the occasion was John P. McKay, president of McKay-Nealis, Realtors, of Des Plaines and Arlington Heights, also president of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors. Installing officer was Lydia Franz, owner of Country Squire Real Estate in Barrington and first president of the Barrington Board of Realtors.

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THREE NEW LISTINGS

2 BEDROOM RANCH

In Scarsdale Estates. Quality constructed home. Carpeting in living room, dining room & hall, draperies in living room, Aprilaire humidifier, beautifully landscaped yard. 2 car attached garage. Home situated on ½ acre.

Only..... $43,500

4 BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL

Beautiful spacious home in Ivy Hill. Curved staircase, carpeting in living room, dining room, hall & stairs. Draperies in living room, dining room, family room, Master bedroom & kitchen. Paneled family room with fireplace, paneled rec room with bar and cedar closet. Redwood fenced yard. Walk to everything.

EXCELLENT BUY $53,900

4 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL

Large home close to Randhurst. 2½ baths, 2½ car garage, separate dining room, all built-ins, carpeting, drapes, curtains, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. 20 x 40 sunken heated swimming pool plus heated cabana, custom redwood fence encloses deep lot & backyard. Lovely Family Room with bar.

A MUST TO SEE..... $51,900

3 BEDROOM RANCH

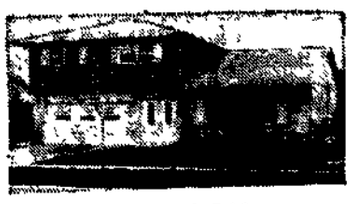
In beautiful Sherwood on ½ acre lot. Paneled pecky cypress rec room complete with large wet bar with cabinets, mirror-wall back bar with shelves & mirrors. Brick fireplace, Florida room has thermopaned windows, 2 baths, double vanity in bath down, kitchen tiled with custom cabinets, side by side refrigerator, freezer, slide-in eye level oven-stove.

JUST REDUCED..... $49,900

4 BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL

located across from Camelot Park. 2½ baths, 2 car garage, carpeting throughout, family room with fireplace, built-in oven & range, dishwasher, disposal. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, additional vanity & sink in Master Bedroom.

Truly a lovely home..... $53,500



4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Large Colonial with 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor utility room, family room, full basement, all built-ins in kitchen, full basement with lovely rec room, carpeting (new kitchen & family room). CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING.

A LOVELY HOME..... $52,500

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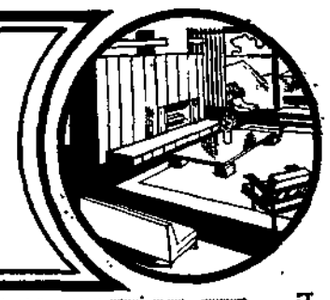
Hundreds of Galleries, in the United States and Canada go to work for you once you place your Buying or Selling needs in Gallery hands. Gallery of Homes is the Continent's largest franchised Real Estate organization.

In Elk Grove It's BOLGER



[illegible] VILLAGE
[illegible] JUST LISTED

[illegible] THE KIDS HOME
[illegible] of playmates on this [illegible] traffic street. 3 bed[illegible] offers double ga[illegible] work shop. 2 baths. [illegible] oven range, dish[illegible] pool. Family area off [illegible] glass doors to patio [illegible] b-q and fenced yard.
$31,900

[illegible] GROVE VILLAGE
JUST LISTED

[illegible] ASSUMPTION
[illegible] evergreens and per[illegible] surrounding an im[illegible] bedroom ranch with 1½ bath[illegible] to churches, schools, teen [illegible] and pool. $29,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

NEWLY DECORATED INSIDE AND OUT
Also included - built-in oven and range, washer, dryer, refrigerator. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Ranch with attached garage. On well landscaped lot. PLUS assumable mortgage. $26,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
JUST LISTED

HERE COMES THE BRIDE
over the threshold across the slate entry into an ideal 3 bedroom starter home. Range, refrigerator and cyclone fenced back yard. One car garage. On quiet street. $26,500

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

LITTLE THINGS DO COUNT
Like new Herculon wall to wall carpeting in living room. Sliding glass door to large patio overlooking large fenced yard. Big family kitchen with built-ins. 3 large bedrooms and attached garage. Only 2 blocks to school. Compare at $27,900

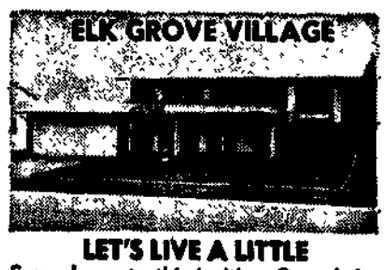
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

CHARMING CAPE COD
has full basement, 4 large bedrooms, 2 car garage and plastered walls. Located on a well landscaped ½ acre lot. Brick Bar-B-Q and patio. Ideal for the large family. $37,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

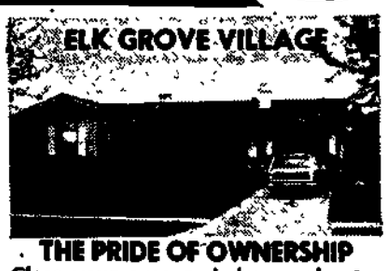
WALK TO SHOP
A truly functional floor plan is offered in this 3 bedroom ranch home. Formal and informal dining areas. Family size kitchen with built-ins. 2 full baths, large master bedroom. Well landscaped fenced-in yard. Compare at $27,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



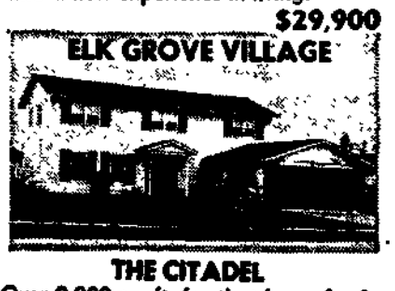
LET'S LIVE A LITTLE
Snuggle up to this inviting Greenbriar raised ranch created with you and your family in mind. Enjoy entertaining? How about a spacious family room heavily paneled with a built-in wet bar, refrigerator and 2 burner range. For the lady of the residence we have carpeting, drapes, built-in appliances and even a built-in vacuum system. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½ car garage. $38,500

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



THE PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
Close your eyes and dream about a lovely immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with an inviting family room and fireplace. 1½ baths, carpeting, drapes and the built-in appliances that contribute so much to convenient living in beautiful Elk Grove. Ideal location. It's waiting to welcome your family into a new experience in living.
$29,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



THE CITADEL
Over 2,800 sq. ft. for that large family. 5 big bedrooms. Master bedroom has its own dressing room and private bath. Large living room and dining room. Kitchen has loads of cabinets with a pantry. Built-in oven & range, dishwasher and disposal. Family room that adjoins kitchen is paneled and has beamed ceiling and sliding glass doors to patio and big yard. 2 car garage. $43,900

[illegible] A. BOLGER REALTORS
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We specialize in Elk Grove Homes like yours
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Vacation All Year Round

ELK GROVE

The very sought after Cape Cod with three spacious bedrooms. 2 full baths and a 2 car garage with plenty of room to spare. Separate formal dining room. This home is 3½ years young with built-in ease of maintenance for the busy housewife. All this plus beautiful kidney shaped in-ground pool, heated and filtered.

$40,900

Robert F. Bell

Named To Board

Robert F Bell, director of compensation-east at the Motorola Franklin Park plant, has been recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Electronic's Personnel Association at their annual business meeting

He has attended St Norbert College, Philadelphia, Pa Catholic University of American Washington, D C, University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh where he earned his degrees (AB) in Psychology

Bell is a member of the Industrial Management Society, American Compensation Association, Economic Research Committee — Employers Association of Greater Chicago, American Society of Personnel Administration and Radio Sets Manufacturers Association.

He and his wife Margaret and three children live in Palatine

Outlaw Shop Talk

Directors of the Tool & Die Institute of Chicago feel so strongly about the demeaning implication of the term "die shop" as a designation for companies specializing in tool and die work that they have passed a resolution which, in effect, outlaws the label

In explaining the action, Fred W. Buhrke, president of the Institute and head of Buhrke Tool & Engineering, Inc, Arlington Heights, said that widespread use of the word "shop" has tended to detract from the industry's image even to the point of discouraging young people from choosing tool and die making as a career He acknowledged that the worst offenders are those within the industry itself

"Call us tool and die plants, firms, companies, installations or facilities" said Buhrke, "but don't equate us with the local grocery man or butcher"

The resolution reads, in part "Whereas the common acceptance of the word 'shop' connotes a retail or other non-industrial establishment, we propose that from this date forward the Tool & Die Institute initiate and promote a campaign to eliminate reference to the word 'shop' in verbal and written communications regarding firms in this industry . . .

"We the board of directors of the Tool & Die Institute of Chicago, do unanimously resolve to urge our members to begin this campaign in their own places of business, and in their own conversations in business and at home . . ."

Roger H Hall

Hall Gets Sales Post

Gray Line Sight-seeing Cos Associated, Inc has appointed Roger H Hall of Elk Grove Village vice president for sales Hall was most recently national sales manager-special sales for Matson Lines and held various sales positions with Matson since 1958

His offices are at 10 N LaSalle St, Chicago

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5-bedroom, 2 car attached garage, custom built home 3,200 square feet on a landscaped cul-de-sac lot in the "heart" of Palatine, an exclusive, executive type home owner
This home has brand new drapery and carpeting; double door refrigerator-freezer with ice-maker, double oven, range, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer, air-conditioned, air filter, humidifier, built in radio-inter-com, built-in vacuum system, garage door opener, infra red heat lamps, silent Carlyl water closets, insulated windows. 2½ baths, 9-room, 2-story American Colonial home for the discriminating Buyer

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PLUM GROVE MANOR
Last, but equally important, assumable $40,000.00 mortgage, payable in 25 years.
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4th of July Specials

EXPLODE
with happiness is what your wife will do when she sees this beautiful 4 bedroom ranch Delightful kitchen with breakfast bar, 2 full baths, family room, 2 car attached garage Excellent location.
Presented at $38,900

JUST LISTED
Gracious living is what you'll have in this lovely 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch. 2 baths, 2 car garage, Spic & Span. Don't miss this one.
Presented at $31,900

JUST LISTED
FULL BASEMENT
Ideal starter home or good buy for the investor. 1½ year old ranch 3 bedroom ranch on Circle St Assume mortgage.
Presented at $25,900

QUIET STREET
in Excellent Location Outstanding Landscaped Backyard A truly beautiful home is what you'll have when you own this Brick & Frame 3 bedroom ranch 2 baths, breakfast bar, finished garage.
Presented at $33,000

DON'T FORGET THE ANNUAL
4th of JULY CELEBRATION at LIONS PARK
SPONSORED by THE ELK GROVE VILLAGE LIONS CLUB

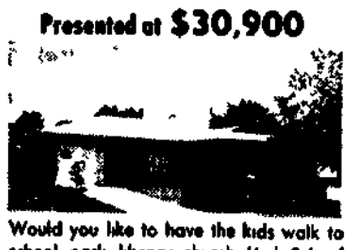
OUTDOOR BARBEQUES
are a real pleasure to have in the privacy of your own backyard and this yard is ideal. Covered patio in case of rain, beautifully decorated 3 bedroom ranch on tree lined street.
Presented at $27,500

AIR CONDITIONED
for those Dog days ahead. This Cape Cod is Loaded with Charm. Family room, built-in kitchen, privacy patio, park in backyard. Plus Assumable Mortgage.
Presented at $37,900

JUST LISTED
We're impressed with all the extras offered in this 4 bedroom ranch. Family room, basement, breakfast bar, separate laundry room. Excellent location. Fenced yard, etc, etc, etc.
Presented at $38,500

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
is only one of the many features offered in this IMMACULATE 3 bedroom ranch. Fenced yard, attached garage. Call to see this one.
Presented at $30,900

A LOVELY BI-LEVEL
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Eat in kitchen, attached garage, family room, dining room. 1 block to school and park.
Presented at $33,000



Would you like to have the kids walk to school, park, library, church, High School and Teen Center? Then this newly decorated 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch, 1½ baths, attached garage is for you.
Presented at $28,500

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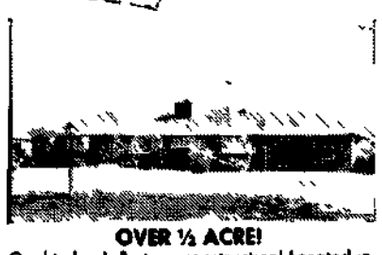


OVER ½ ACRE!
Quality brick & stone construction! Located in beautiful, quiet area just minutes from expressways & excellent schools 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful modern built-in kitchen, fireplace, & numerous attractive features Excellent assumable mortgage! See today!
$41,900
255-0900

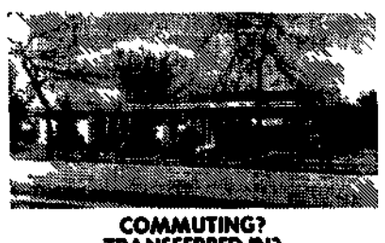
$26,900 F.H.A.
Clean, neat, vacant & ready for the new owners! Lovely, impressive interior with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled living room, Birch cabinet kitchen with breakfast-bar, & sliding doors to shaded patio! We invite your inspection!
894-4800

4 BEDROOMS - $32,900
Immediate occupancy! Easy to own! Brick & Masonite construction! Little or no upkeep! Spacious, attractive interior in excellent condition 7 rooms, full basement, patio & a 2 car garage! Call for the full particulars!
394-3200

MT. PROSPECT
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
Excellent condition! Beautiful, spacious rooms! Huge family room with sliding doors to private patio, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge double closets, dry basement for recreation room or workshop! It's worth your inspection! See today!
$44,900
392-0900

4 BEDROOMS - $38,900!
The best buy on the market today! Vacant & ready! 2½ baths, paneled family room, large built-in kitchen with a nice breakfast area, natural wood-work, slate foyer, & a handy patio overlooking a beautiful, big yard! Shown at your convenience!
255-0900

BRAND NEW!
CHOOSE YOUR DECOR!
It's handomse! It's quality! It's a buy! Custom-built on a choice ½ acre homesite in one of our most beautiful, exclusive areas! Come see it for yourself! 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, a "House Beautiful" kitchen with deluxe built in appliances! Liberal financing!
$53,900
255-0900



COMMUTING?
TRANSFERRED IN?
Then call us and see this beautiful ranch home located in a wonderful area of Palatine, just minutes to trains, excellent schools & shopping! Spotless interior! 3 bedrooms, paneled family room and dinette, loads of storage closets, & built in appliances
$30,900
894-4800

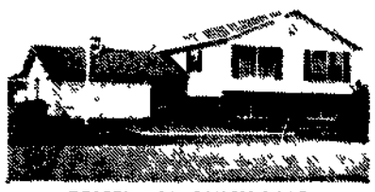
LESS THAN RENT TO OWN!
Only $29,900 - Brick & frame construction! Charming interior with a paneled family room overlooking a beautifully landscaped yard, 3 nice size bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, and of course a fingertip spotless kitchen with built-in appliances! See today!
392-0900

ONLY ONE YEAR OLD!
4 BEDROOMS!
CENTRAL AIR! FIREPLACE, CARPETING THRU-OUT! Family size kitchen with built-in appliances, family room, Cathedral beam ceilings, Hobby area, 2 patios, 2½ baths, electronic air cleaner, power humidifier, insulated & heated garage! Need we say more? All for only
$47,900
894-4800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS!
HUGE 4 BEDROOM LUXURIOUS HOME! The best location to be found in our entire area! Quiet, exclusive yet convenient to everything! Extras too numerous to list! 3 full baths, family room, recreation room, fireplace, sunken living room, beautiful, big kitchen with handsome built in appliances & more! Excellent financing available!
$52,900
255-0900

CENTRAL AIR!
BRICK CONSTRUCTION!
Massive rooms! Fenced yard! Ideal location! Immediate occupancy! Let us show you this outstanding home today! 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, basement, built in appliances, carpeting, patio Assumable Mortgage!
$36,500
392-0900

CLEAN - SMART
WELL-MAINTAINED!
A home you will be proud to Own! Absolutely charming! Antiqued beam ceilings, large family kitchen, fireplace, family room, carpeting in all rooms including baths! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, & many, many costly extras! Excellent financing available! See today!
$29,900
894-4800



PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
Choice location! 1 block to grade school, just minutes to expressways! Only 2 years old! Beautiful condition! 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, lovely, large family room, built-in appliances, extra large patio enclosed with privacy fence! Must be seen!
$37,400
392-0900

CENTRAL AIR
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
Immaculate well-kept home! Fenced yard! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautiful plush carpeting, Ceramic floors & walls in both baths, lovely modern kitchen with breakfast area & complete built-in appliances! Call for more!
$29,900
394-3200

CENTRAL AIR - QUIET
CUL-DE-SAC HOMESITE!
Sparkling clean! Lovely paneled family room with a rustic raised HEARTH FIREPLACE, Cathedral ceilings in living room & dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, partial basement, handsome built-in kitchen! Excellent assumable mortgage! Come in and get the details!
$36,900
255-0900

JUST LIKE NEW!
LOADS OF EXTRAS!
Excellent assumable mortgage! Attractive, neat, clean interior with a formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled family room with bar, FULL BASEMENT, nice large patio, fenced yard! It's worth your inspection!
$34,000
894-4800

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Prospect Heights Office
9 N. Elmhurst Road
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Hoffman Estates Office
213 South Roselle
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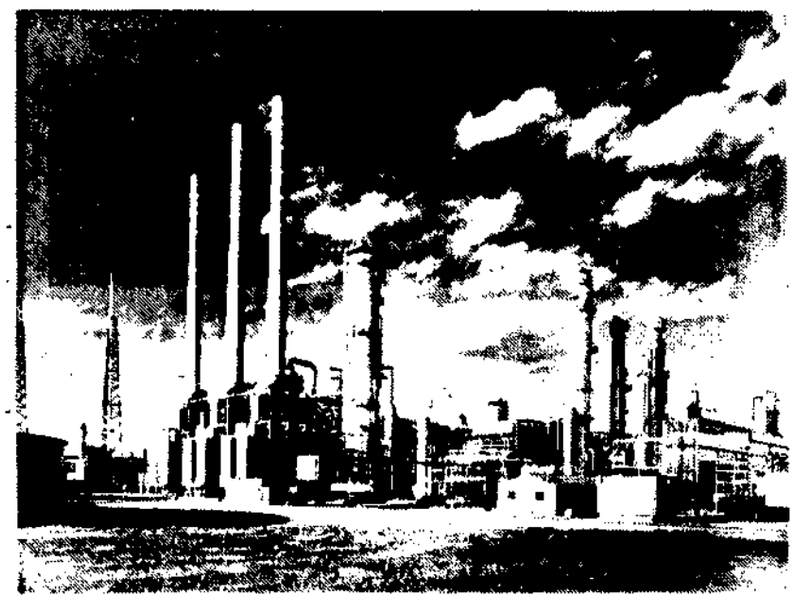

THREE TALL STACKS and the large vessel to the right are part of the crude distillation unit at Union Oil Co. of California's new Chicago Refinery in Romeoville. The refinery processes 140,000 barrels of crude oil a day. The firm's Union 76 Division is located in Palatine.

Union Refinery Goes on Stream

Union Oil Co. of California this week dedicated its new Chicago Refinery, capable of handling 140,000 barrels per stream day of crude oil through computerized techniques.

Co-hosting the event at the Romeoville site were Fred L. Hartley, president, Union Oil Co. of California; and Claude S. Brinegar, president of Union 76 Division, marketing and refining arm of the company, headquartered in Palatine.

The principal dedication address was given by Governor Richard B. Ogilvie.

The $200,000,000 refinery came "on stream" in a symbolic ceremony at the dedication. Crude oil from two pipelines will be processed through one single crude unit at the new refinery. Streams from this crude unit will be further processed in 10 major units.

Representing the company's largest single investment, the Chicago Refinery replaces three smaller, obsolete refineries located at Toledo and Heath, Ohio, and Lemont. Limited facilities of the Lemont facility are included in the 700-ac Lemont facility are included in the 700-acre site of the new installation.

THE NEW REFINERY, now processing crude oil principally from Louisiana and Texas, is equipped to handle crude oil from other sources and to convert shale oil into petroleum products.

Nearly 20 per cent of the total cost of the refinery has been spent for environmental control equipment, said Brinegar. In building the new refinery, Union closed down the Lemont refinery, which used to use 70 million gallons of cooling water from the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal. The new refinery, with nearly three times to the capacity of the Lemont refinery, uses less than one-tenth as much water.

Control at the Chicago Refinery is aimed at five would-be pollutants — smoke, dust, sulfur fumes and carbon monoxide gases. In processing units like the fluid catalytic cracker, particles of catalyst are circulated through the reactor, regenerator, riser lines and other pipes by a 19,000 horsepower blower, largest engine at the refinery. Two sulfur recovery units also installed to permit recovery of 100 long tons a day of pure liquid sulfur.

Reminded of Active Duty

Employers in Illinois and Indiana were reminded today that Reservists and National Guardsmen are entitled to time off from their jobs to perform active duty for training.

The reminder came from Martin E. Mayernik, area administrator of the Labor-Management Services Administration, U. S. Department of Labor in Chicago.

Upon their return from training, Reservists and National Guardsmen have a legal right to be restored to their positions with the same seniority, status, pay and vacation rights as they previously held.

The law also prohibits any kind of employment discrimination against a Reservist or Guardsman because of his participation in the program.

Mayernik pointed out that military training dut for Guardsmen and Reservists normally occurs during the summer months, and it can be expected that most of them will be absent from employment for two or three weeks of training during this period.

Reservists and Guardsmen were cautioned by Mr. Mayernik to notify their employers before leaving for training and to report back to their jobs immediately upon completion of their tours, or they may forfeit their statutory reemployment protection.

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Walk to train, shopping, school and library from this 3 bedroom full basement older home with large rooms in choice North side location. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Immediate occupancy. **$27,900**

BUFFALO GROVE
Plenty of room and rooms in this 4 bedroom Colonial. 1st floor Family Room, 2½ baths. In perfect condition. Immediate possession. **$41,500**

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Spacious, AIR CONDITIONED 3 Bedroom Brick Custom Built Ranch situated on ¾ acre. Fireplace in Living Room and Rec. Room. **$53,900**

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Solid Brick 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 baths, Built-in oven and range. First floor Family Room. A custom home on a well landscaped ½ acre lot. **$49,900**

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ELK GROVE
BARRINGTON

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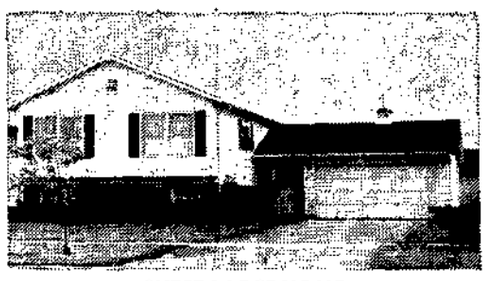
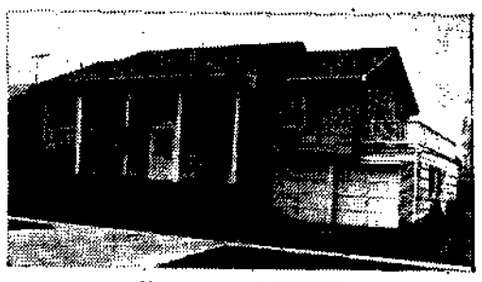
GOLF ANYONE?
Plenty of leisure time is yours. Brick & aluminum for easy maintenance. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths. Inviting family room with dramatic fireplace. Sub-basement. Perfect kitchen with all equipment necessary to make Mom's job easy. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, washer & dryer. 2½ car garage with electric openers. All this plus Central Air. **$48,900**



SUPER LARGE HOME
for a Mini price. 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. Huge family room. Big utility room. Cheery kitchen, fully equipped. Carpeting, drapes and Central Air. Outstanding landscaping and patio. **$39,900**



WHAT A PLEASURE!!
it is to offer this excellent 4 bedroom Colonial raised ranch with 2½ baths, huge family room with fireplace. Large cheery kitchen completely equipped. Carpeting thruout. Drapes and Central Air Conditioning. 2½ car attached garage. Immediate possession. **$43,900**

GLAMOROUS EXTERIOR
People stop and stare at the lovely lines and superb landscaping of this gracious 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level, complete with newly decorated interior. 21' family room, built-in oven and range, 2 car attached garage. Large lot near everything. **$39,900**

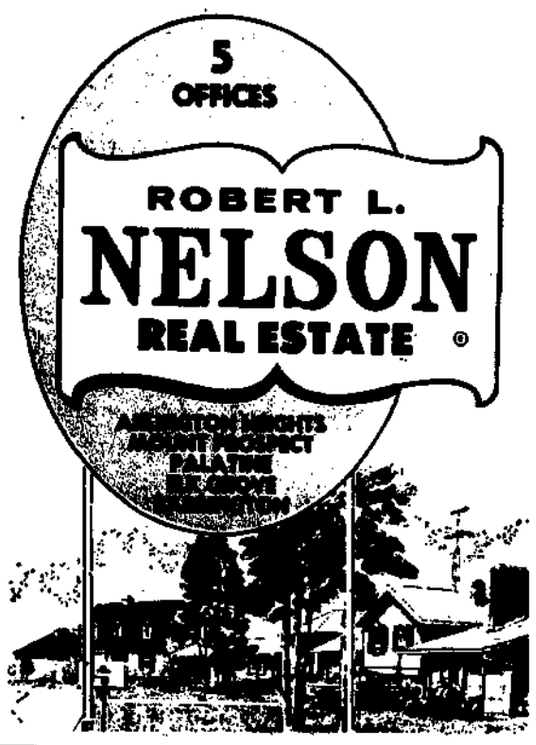
FOUR ON ONE FLOOR
Bedrooms, that is, and it's only one of the many features in this 4 year old custom built split. 2½ baths, formal dining area. Huge family room with fireplace. Sub-basement. Walk to Arlington Hi, Pioneer Park and grade schools. **$51,900**

YOUR OWN PRIVATE PARK
Super space 5 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod on colorful tree lined and beautifully shrubbed lot. Full basement, family room, enclosed year-round porch, patio, extra large kitchen and dining area. 2½ car attached garage. **$37,000**

ALL BRICK RANCH
Built to last. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement with excellent family room. Attractive yard with summer porch. Cheerful kitchen with built-ins and good eating area. Transferred owner offers immediate possession. Top location. **$36,900**

SOMEBODY CARED
This spacious 4 bedroom Colonial has been treated with respect. 2½ baths, 1st floor family room, big kitchen with adjoining breakfast area. Large carpeted living and dining rooms. Carpeting, drapes and curtains. Master bedroom has dressing room and private bath. An exceptional value. **$43,900**

CALL IT CHARM
atmosphere or comfort. It has that certain something everyone wants. See this immaculate 3 bedroom Colonial in beautiful Stonegate. Ceramic baths, inviting rec room with wet bar and fireplace. Attractive living room also has fireplace. Dishwasher & disposal, carpeting, Central air conditioning. **$45,900**



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AMBIENCE OF THIS kitchen, with sliding glass doors opening to a garden courtyard entrance, gives a sunny outlook in the York ranch model at Westlake in Bloomingdale. Interior designer Carol Siegel, set the tone with wallcovering in pink, gray and green by Jack Denst. Door at right leads to foyer, living room and bedroom wing in this model, by Hoffman Rosner Corp.

Stowaway Space on Hand

"Entertainment has come a long way from the structured and dull dining of a decade ago " according to James March Goldberg. A I A , director of marketing for Hoffman Rosner Corp , area home builder

"Today, 'where' people eat is likely to be every bit as imaginative as 'what' they eat This means that prospective buyers of new homes are looking for both the space and facilities to make formal and informal parties easy and elegant "

Foremost among the features that the entertainment-minded family looks for are these, according to Goldberg a family room for informal gatherings or for children s parties, a dining room large enough to seat four or more couples for special "candlelight and crystal" occasions a living room that can serve as general gathering place for guests, as well as a spot for the family when guests aren't present, a patio for outdoor cookouts, and, most important, a kitchen designed and equipped to make preparation, serving, and clean-up easy — and out of sight of guests

In addition, special storage arrangements are a must for the hostess whose success relies heavily on an ample supply of table service and cooking utensils plus portable serving carts, chafing and fondue dishes electric warming trays and other small appliances, said Goldberg A larder closet or pantry is equally essential, he added.

These features and more are combined in Hoffman Rosner's new community of Westlake, Bloomingdale, Goldberg said "In all, we have 10 model homes with 29 different architectural versions of these homes tailored to appeal to entertainment-minded families of all ages and incomes ' Goldberg said

Among the kitchen designs is a "three-way" style where kitchen is flanked on the one hand by a breakfast area, and on the other by a utility room

In the York ranch model, measuring 16½ x10½ feet, the combined kitchen and breakfast area has sliding glass doors opening to the garden courtyard entrance

Adjacent to the kitchen is a 13½ x 6-foot utility-laundry room with direct access to the garage and rear exit. A separate storage area within the garage has space for stowaway of bikes, buggies and garden equipment

Beyyond the kitchen is a 22½ x 14-foot living and dining room, with windows and sliding glass doors, leading to a concrete patio in the rear yard

Providing 1,623 square feet of space under roof, the two or three-bedroom York ranch model is priced from $30,950

Another kitchen is found in the three-bedroom, two-bath Sheffield ranch model The U-shaped floor plan has a central kitchen measuring 16½ x 9 feet Breakfast area of the kitchen is placed to give a two-way window view of the garden entrance.

Immediately adjacent to the kitchen is a 12 x 6½ foot utility room with both side and garage exits. Beyond is a 20 x 12 foot family room with its own sliding glass doors opening to the rear yard patio Kitchen of the Sheffield ranch model also has direct access to front foyer and living and dining rooms

Priced from $34,500, the ranch provides 2,060 square feet of space under roof

Taking the different approach is a kitchen spanning the rear of the two-story Nantucket model at Westlake

In this plan, a "core" kitchen sits in direct center with access to entertainment areas throughout the house Measuring 14 x 10½ feet, kitchen is equipped with a built-in serving bar to speed up food service to the adjacent breakfast room or the separate dining room.

The breakfast area measures 11½ x8½ feet and is equipped with sliding glass doors leading to a 12 x 8 foot concrete patio in the rear yard

Opposite side of the kitchen leads to a 13½ x 8½ foot laundry room with its own rear exit. The laundry room is also equipped with separate cabinet and sink to facilitate entertaining in the adjacent family room. In addition, the room has access to another separate storage area measuring 19 x 8½ feet.

The two-story Nantucket model has four bedrooms and two baths on the upkitchen and foyer on the first level. Providing 3,073 square feet of space under roof, the Nantucket is priced at $43,500

Standard features of all Hoffman Rosner kitchens in Westlake include Crown gas ranges with eye-level double ovens, range hoods and fans, Westinghouse dishwashers, plastic laminate countertops and Scheirich kitchen cabinets

Optional extras include sink disposer, self-cleaning ovens and air conditioning. Additional options in individual models are beamed ceilings and fireplaces

The new 500-acre Westlake community is located in the southeast quarter of Bloomingdale, north of Army Trail Rd , and east of Bloomingdale Rd.

All 10 model homes and separate sales pavilion are located on Army Trail Rd. west of Glen Ellyn Rdm

Model homes include one two-story, two dual-levels, three split-levels and four ranch designs Prices range from $30,950 to $43,500 including fully improved sites.

The model area at Westlake is open to the public daily to 6 p m

Thomas F. Ahern

Name Ahern Manager

Thomas F Ahern of Palatine has been named manager of public relations for Wilson-Sinclair Co., it was announced by Henry S Amalong, president. Wilson-Sinclair, one of the nation's leading meat packers, was formed last January as a subsidiary of Wilson & Co., Inc , and headquarters in Chicago.

He has previously been associated with the public relations department of the parent company, with Aaron D Cushman and Associates, Inc. as an account executive, and with Uarco, Inc., Barrington, business forms manufacturer.

He is a graduate of De Paul University from which he received a B.A. degree in liberal arts and was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Ahern is a past president of the Palatine Jaycees and past board member of the Palatine Combined Community Appeal. He is currently a member of the Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals.

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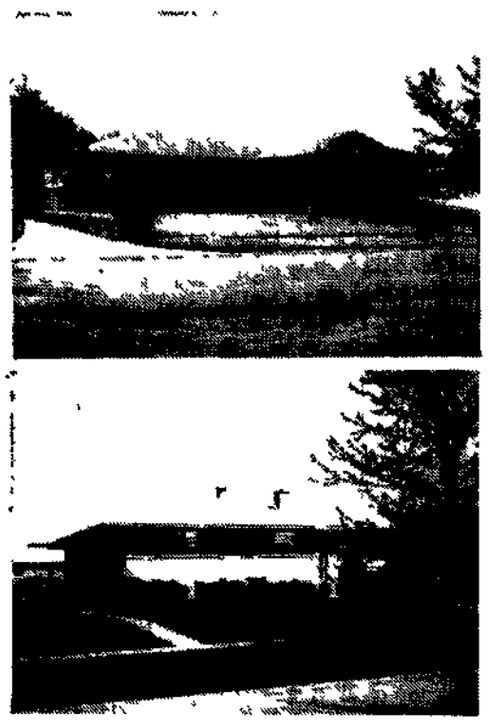

FIRECRACKER SPECIAL
This explosive buy will shake your opinions on other homes. Close to Everything - shopping, schools, library and parks. Seven rooms, four bedrooms, two baths. Carpeting. Built-in kitchen appliances. Fenced back yard. It's an awful lot of house! See it today!!
Elk Grove Village $29,900

A REAL "SPARKLER"
If you're looking for a well-maintained home — STOP HERE! Six room Brick Ranch with three large bedrooms. There is a full basement, too. Carpeting and drapes included. There is even a Patio for your summer fun. Call now.
Des Plaines $34,900

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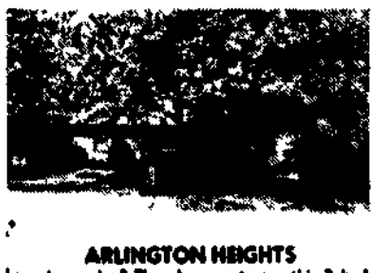
MOUNT PROSPECT
This lovely Georgian is in a top location. Walking distance to train, public schools and Catholic school and church. 2 large bedrooms Full basement with panelled recreation room. 2-car garage. Priced to sell. $31,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Love to garden? Then be sure to see this 3-bedroom ranch on 100 X 200 foot lot. Panelled family room, also panelled recreation room. Kitchen with built-ins and rotisserie oven. 2-car garage. $36,900.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Country living in town in this in-law arrangement Cape Cod. On 100 X 200 foot beautifully landscaped lot. 9 rooms in all. 2 separate rooms with bath on 2nd floor. Private entrance. 2-car garage. All of this for only $28,900.

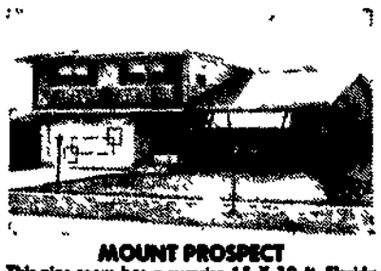
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
This beautiful ranch has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, central air conditioning. Family room with opening to large patio. In area of newer homes. An excellent location. $39,900. Immediate possession.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
An opportunity to walk right into this sharp 8-room colonial with all the extras. Included — large living room, separate dining room, fireplace, 20-foot kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, built-in oven & range. CENTRAL GAS AIR CONDITIONING. Carpeting and drapes. $62,900.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
IDEAL FOR FAMILY COMFORT. Great for entertaining. 3-bedroom ranch. 2½ baths, 14-ft. kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, range. Includes carpeting and drapes. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Washer, dryer, refrigerator. 2-car auto. door garage. Full basement. Patio fenced. $47,900. Owner transferred out of state, will listen to reasonable offer!

MOUNT PROSPECT
IDEAL RETIREMENT HOME. Well-maintained on 60 X 150-ft. lot. 2 large bedrooms. Includes carpeting. 1½-car attached garage. Only $28,900. Immediate possession.

BUFFALO GROVE
This beautiful Colonial style raised ranch on a quiet cul-de-sac overlooks an area of all new homes. Just 18 months old and includes new carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, disposal. 22 X 25-ft. family room. 2-car attached garage. Transferred owner can give immediate possession. $39,900.



MOUNT PROSPECT
This nine room has a surprise 15 X 30-ft. Florida room in addition to a 13 x 23-ft. family room with fireplace. What a place to entertain! 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, professionally landscaped lot. Includes carpet, drapes. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, 2-car garage. It's tremendous at reduced price of - $53,900!

MOUNT PROSPECT
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Rents are Under Pressure

Sustained by a strong demand in most areas of the country, office and retail space will record high occupancy levels through 1970, Realtor Philip C. Smaby, Minneapolis, Minn., president of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, predicted recently.

He based his statement on the annual survey of the real estate market conducted among 105 Realtors by the Department of Research of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. NIREB is an educational affiliate of the National Association.

REALTOR SMABY added that rents, under pressure of higher taxes and other costs of maintenance and operation, will rise further in most market areas. He explained that the survey found that "despite a new high in commercial construction in 1969, the market generally has, or is, absorbing the added space.

"It is important to recognize, however, that patterns of urban growth have a momentum of their own. Suburban office buildings and shopping centers can be expected to maintain their impact as some business activity continues to shift from the core of our cities to outlying areas.

"Although much is being done to improve our cities, revitalization of urban centers has not been as dynamic as necessary to reverse the outward movement in many major communities," he stated.

The department of research noted that the growth in demand for goods and services, which can be expected on the basis of long-range population and income projections, will profit commercial properties, with emphasis on higher requirements for retail space.

The trend to suburban shopping continues to be increasingly popular, Realtor Smaby said, and downtown retail properties will undoubtedly continue to feel the effect of this keen competition. "Conversely, corporate headquarters, financial institutions, and insurance companies are examples of major users of commercial space which are center city-oriented and can be expected to continue to prefer downtown locations," he said.

IN EXAMINING vacancies nationwide, Smaby reported that the survey found occupancy levels high in both prime and secondary locations in some communities where the demand for office space has caught up with the commercial boom. He said, "In the vast majority of urban centers, however, the preference for quality office space has resulted in wide differences in occupancy levels between primary and secondary structures."

On the other hand, occupancy figures for suburban office buildings continue to be high, with four-fifths of the respondents reporting occupancy levels at 95 per cent or more.

"Closer examination reveals an increase in the number of locations having almost no vacancies in the spring of 1970, when almost half the areas report vacancies of two per cent or less."

IN THE RETAIL property field, the report found that, as noted earlier, suburban shopping centers continue to attract retail sales from center cities, especially those in secondary locations. "Enclosed malls, attempts to make shopping centers a hub of social activity, and collective merchandising all bolster the strength of the new regional center. In almost every section of the country, prime retail space in outlying areas is available in limited quantities. A slight weakening in occupancy is reported for primary and secondary locations in cities as well as for secondary ones in the suburbs."

Moving on to rental trends, Smaby said that the report found that office building rents have been rising along with other prices. "Although escalator clauses in commercial leases are nothing new, their popularity as a tool to keep up with rising costs has been increasing," said Smaby. "The rapid rises experienced in recent years in costs of taxes, labor, and materials have prompted owners to raise rents to meet these costs. Notwithstanding the tremendous increase in the total inventory of commercial space, occupancy levels are such that building operators have been able to command the increases necessary to offset rising costs through periodic rent raises."

OFFICE BUILDING rents in center city prime locations are higher than a year ago in three of four areas, and none is lower. Reports on secondary locations show higher rents in one-third of the country, while in one-tenth they are lower. The overall picture is one of continual climbing, when the record over the last six years is considered.

"Rental rates for suburban office space have also risen. Trends are the same as last year, when two-thirds of the reports indicated rents were higher and close to one-third said they were the same. The remaining 1 per cent report rents are lower," Smaby said.

For commercial space, vitality in retail sales is apparently being reflected in the rental trend. An overview for the last year indicates a pattern of rental increases that is strong in all but secondary locations. Rents continue upward in most of the nation's shopping centers with more than two-thirds reporting higher rents. "For the first time in three years, however, there are some reports indicating lower rents in shopping centers.

"DURING THE LAST year, rents in urban location stores have increased, also. In prime locations, over one-half of the cities are reporting higher rents. Reports for secondary locations in the center city indicate over one-quarter have higher rents," Smaby said the survey showed. Two-third of the reports indicated higher rents for suburban retail space in prime locations. In secondary locations, one-third reported higher rents.

"The survey made last year did not contain a report of lower rents in prime space. However, 2 per cent of the reports this year show a decrease in rents," Smaby concluded. "At the same time, 14 per cent of the suburban locations responded with reports of lower rents in secondary location retail business space."

R. James Harring

Named Plans Head For Motorola Inc.

R. James Harring of Palatine, was named corporate director of planning for Motorola Inc., reporting to John T. Hickey, vice president for finance.

Harring, a 19-year Motorolan, was previously director of planning for the company's communications division based in Schaumburg.

He graduated from Michigan State University and attended graduate school at Northwestern University, and from the Motorola Executive Institute in 1968.

Roadbuilders Are Still Deadlocked

The labor dispute which has virtually halted $300 million in highway construction in the Chicago area remained deadlocked and headed for its third week when negotiations for road builders and Operating Engineers Local 150 failed last Friday to make progress on a settlement.

The two groups returned to the bargaining table Friday for the second time in one week trying to hammer out a new contract, but remained in a stalemate. The meeting adjourned with no new meeting date set.

Union demands for increases up to $5.20 per hour in wages and fringe benefits over three years remained unchanged. Management has offered $3.25 per hour over the same period.

AT THE SAME time, the Illinois Road Builders Association disclosed that it had calculated that the two-week shutdown has cost the 2,800 idled operating engineers $1,344,000 — approximately $480 per man — in lost income.

Practically all work on highways, airports, tunnels, sewers and related heavy construction in a 14-county area surrounding Chicago has been stopped since June 14, through the beginning of this week. At that time the heavy equipment operators were notified by the Illinois Road Builders Association and four other contractor organizations that their employment was terminated. The action, according to Edward Hatton, labor counsel for the Illinois Road Builders, was taken to prevent selective strikes against highway and heavy contractors and to break a negotiation deadlock.

In addition to approximately 2,800 operating engineers, the dispute has idled an estimated 7,000 members of other construction unions, such as steel-workers, carpenters, cement truck drivers, and laborers. Approximately 400 cement masons went on strike against the road builders on May 25. The cement finishers, who were paid $6.46 per hour under their old contract, demanded a $2 an hour contract for each of the next two years. The road builders offered $3.36 per hour over three years.

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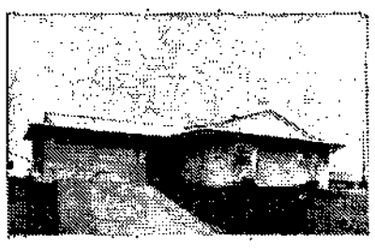

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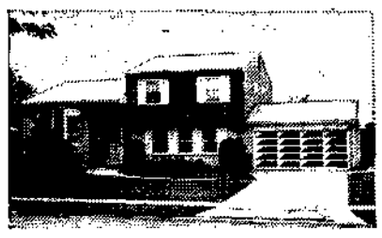

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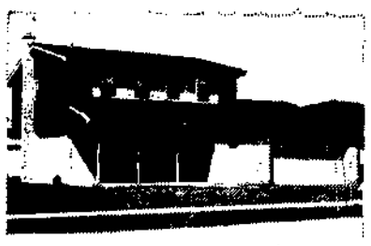
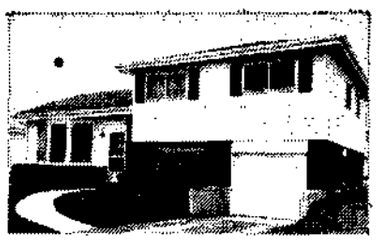


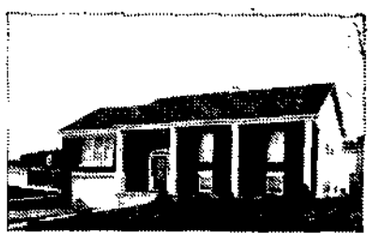
LARGE AND SPACIOUS
is the floor plan of this Colonial. It offers 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room. Full basement plus a housewife's dream of a kitchen. All this plus much more.
CALL 394-4500 $45,900

PURE ENCHANTMENT!
This 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial on a 102 x 135 lot is too detailed to describe fully. But here are a few facts: fireplace, family room, full basement, built-ins, carpeting, drapes & large foyer.
CALL 394-4500 $49,900



UPSIDE DOWN - INSIDE OUT
Anyway you look at it, here is the perfect family home. 3 large bedrooms, large family room, basement, carpeting thruout. Excellent landscaping. Only two blocks to grade school.
CALL 394-4500 $35,900

JUST OLD ENOUGH!
To be a bargain for the large family. 5 huge bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, full basement, patio, enclosed porch. Central air. Owner dust reduced the price.
CALL 394-4500 $34,500



SPACE GALORE
This is perfect for the large family. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage. Lovely corner lot. Walk to school, family-size kitchen, large porch and many more attractions.
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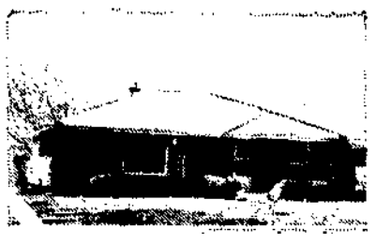

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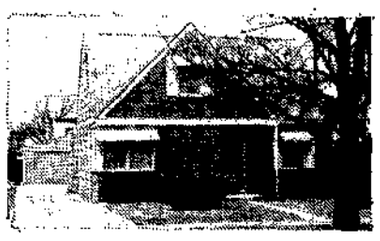

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for the large family, 4-bedroom Cape Cod, family-size kitchen + 29' first floor paneled family room, 2-car garage, carpeting in living room, hall & stairs. Owner just reduced the price.
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In this spacious 9-room split. Perfect for two family living or entertaining. 5 bedrooms, 2-car garage, fenced yard, family room. Ideal location. Close to everything.
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SPRING CLEANING
get you down? Move right in and forget about it in this spotless raised ranch with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large family room, 2-car garage. Includes stove, dishwasher, carpeting & drapes.
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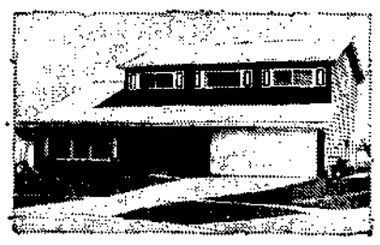

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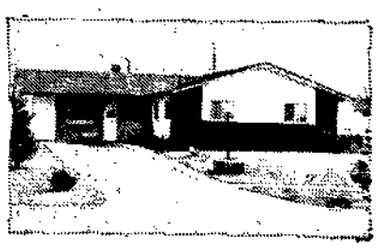

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Jewel Wins 1970 Dietetic Award

Jewel Food Stores has won the 1970 award of the year of the Chicago Dietetic Association.

Bernadine Robb, chairman of the award of the year committee of the association, stated that Jewel was the first private enterprise to receive the award. Jewel was selected in recognition of its contribution to the goals of dietetics through nutritional educational programs.

The award, in the form of individual certificates for each Jewel food store, was accepted by Bert H. Hambleton, Jewel vice president.

The Chicago Dietetic Association is a professional organization consisting of registered dietitians, dietitians and nutritionists. Requirements for membership are a bachelor of science degree in foods and nutrition, completion of one year dietetic internship in an approved hospital or institution, and affiliation with the American Dietetic Association. Current membership is approximately 210 professionals.

The objectives of the association are to improve the nutrition of human beings; advance the science of dietetics and nutrition; promote education and research in dietetics and nutrition; and promote nutrition education in allied areas.

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Builders Launch Hospital Plans

Participants in the launching of a new organization of Chicago area professional men, the Builders, included Northwest Suburban residents John Stubing and Don Ripoli.

STUBING, OF 206 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, is employed at Louis Glunz, Inc., in Chicago. An employe of Arnold Schorn & Co. in Chicago, Ripoli lives at 141 Almond in Hoffman Estates.

The group will raise funds for the $25 million St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital, to be built in the 1970's on Chicago's northwest side. More than 700,000 people live in the area.

The Builders group, founded under the auspices of the governing board of St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital and the hospital's advisory board, was launched at a recent garden party, held at St. Mary's.

LEADING A LIST of honored guests was The Most Reverend Michael R. Dempsey, D.D., auxiliary bishop of Chicago. Hosts for the affair were Sister Stella Louise, C.S.F.N., the hospital's vice president for administration; Mrs. Edward Allman, Chicago, president of St. Mary's Board; John E. Meyenberg, M.D., Park Ridge, president of the hospital's medical-dental staff and member of its governing board; and John Glunz, Chicago, president of St. Mary's advisory board.

The new Center will include a 100 per cent single-room plan; a community mental health center, the first in the area; a multiphasic health screening unit, to provide for early detection of disease at reasonable cost; an integrated surgical, obstetrics-gynecology facility; and a convenience food facility using previously-prepared foods that are reconstituted electronically, which will reduce construction outlays and annual operating expenses.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP dues of $10 are tax deductible.

St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital, 1120 N. Leavitt Street, has operated for the past 76 years. St. Mary's, founded in 1892, is conducted by the Sisters of the Congregation of the Holy Family of Nazareth.

Directing Sales In Subdivision

Miller Builders, Inc., has announced the appointment of Neil Hartman to the position of sales manager for the firm's Northgate subdivision of single family homes in Arlington Heights.

Peter J. Dudek, vice president in charge of the single family homes division of Miller, said that Hartman brings valuable experience to the key position. The new Northgate sales manager was formerly sales manager for another large Midwestern building firm. He attended the American University at Washington, D.C. and received a degree there. Hartman lives in Aurora with his wife and two children.

The Northgate subdivision, opened in 1969, has 800 homesites of which almost half have been sold. There are six model homes on display daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Promoted By Bell

Donna (Mrs. Earl) Kish, 24 W. Linden, Wheeling, has been named business office supervisor by Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

In her new position, Mrs. Kish helps supervise the work of the 45 employes who handle business accounts for the Arlington Heights area.

She came to Illinois Bell in 1966 as a service representative, and most recently served as a clerical supervisor in the Arlington Heights office.

Tax Consequences Could Be Drastic

Buying or selling a home in this day of inflated real estate prices is a major transaction and the tax consequences could be staggering, were it not for a certain relief provision built into the tax code, says the Commerce Clearing House.

This is the provision allowing deferral of recognition of gain on the sale of one residence and purchase or erection of another. But, there are conditions which must be met.

IF A TAXPAYER sells his principal residence and buys or builds another which he uses as his principal residence within a specified time, any gain realized is recognized only to the extent the sales price of the old residence (less selling expenses and fixing-up costs) exceeds the cost of the new one, CCH said.

Cost includes the cost of acquisition, construction, reconstruction and capital improvements during the specified time period. The basis of the new residence is reduced by the unrecognized gain.

Purchase and use of the new residence must occur within a period beginning one year before or after sale of the prior residence. But the taxpayer gets an extra six months if he builds the new home and construction starts during the 24-month period.

WHILE THE REQUIREMENTS seem simple enough CCH noted that there are some considerations to bear in mind. For example, the old and new property must be used by the taxpayer as his principal residence. A houseboat, house-trailer, stock in a cooperative housing corporation or a condominium will qualify as either the taxpayer's old or new residence.

What about temporary rentals? If the taxpayer rents out his new home until he can move out of, or find a buyer for, his old home, he can still qualify. The same is true if he temporarily rents out his old home before the actual sale.

Also, the taxpayer can qualify for nonrecognition of gain even if part of the property is used for his business. But only the part attributable to the residence qualifies.

If the taxpayer buys two new residences, say, one in Green Bay and another in Miami, only the property used as a principal residence after the sale of his former home will qualify as the replacement.

TITLE TO THE residence must ordinarily be in the taxpayer's name. However, if the taxpayer is the grantor of a trust and his principal residence is owned by the trust, code benefits are still available if the trust acquires a replacement residence for him, according to CCH.

CCH noted that another factor to consider is that the purchase and use of a home must occur within the specified time period. "Use" of the new home requires physical occupancy. Moving in furniture and kitchen equipment, attaching the mailbox, and landscaping are not enough.

The one-year or 18-month after-sale replacement period holds true despite bad weather or ill health. But the replacement period is suspended for servicemen on active duty for more than 90 days.

If the taxpayer builds a new home, he can begin construction more than one year before selling the old home. But only the construction cost attributable to the period beginning a year before and ending 18 months after the sale will qualify for nonrecognition-of-gain benefits.

For the extra six months' period to apply, the taxpayer has to begin construction himself. He cannot purchase a partially constructed home, CCH said.

William E. Cook

Elect Cook Director

William E. Cook, president of Bill Cook Buick Co., in Arlington Heights, has been elected to the board of directors of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association.

The CATA, oldest organiztion of its kind, is made up of more than 450 new car dealers in the greater Chicago area.

Cook has been in the automobile business for 17 years serving as general manager for Bauer Buick in Harvey, before acquiring the dealership at 835 W. Davis in Arlington Heights in 1957. He has been active in automotive affairs and is currently a director in the Chicago Metropolitan Buick Dealers Association, the Northwest Dealers Association and is an elected member of the National Buick Dealer Council. He is also a director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

The CATA sponsors the annual Chicago Automobile Show. Next year's event, the 63rd renewal, will be held in the new McCormick Place Feb. 22 through the 28.

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Sounds a Call For Women

A call for women in construction to take the initiative in setting up a career training program to turn out more qualified women for contractor management posts has been sounded by an industry executive.

Once the program starts turning out these women executives, a "strong militancy" will be needed to break through the encrusted industry tradition that favors men as top construction executives, said Donald W. Dvorak, executive director of the Builders' Association of Chicago, at a recent regional forum of the Chicago chapter of Women in Construction.

ACKNOWLEDGING traditional discrimination against women, Dvorak proclaimed there is need and ample opportunity to escalate the role of women in the $90 billion construction industry. "It will take dedication, commitment and cooperation of each member of Women in Construction" and a systematic approach to unlock doors, he said.

The chief administrative officer of the Chicago association, representing more than 170 general contractors, urged his audience to engineer a career development system. Its mission would be to develop and implement a program to upgrade people to qualify for new and advanced positions

He suggested preparing an accurate definition of positions held by women in construction, describing skills, and responsibilities; and compiling a list of new and advanced positions, using a detailed job description format.

"Traditional employment patterns must be examined in the light of economics," Dvorak suggested. "The ultimate cost of qualified personnel is a core issue for decision makers"

DVORAK NOTED THAT the early involvement of top management is an important strategy to achieve greater management opportunities for career development for women. By getting managers to participate, you are getting them to say that openings are available and there is some place to go when a person is trained, he said

"It is only by virtue of commitment from the industry that the program can have any measure of success. Without this commitment, the program may well be nothing more than good organizational skills that have ignored the total composition and complexity of the construction management employment picture," he emphasized.

The time to get management behind such a women's career program is now, Dovrak said. He cited an unpublished doctoral report by Howard Hawkinson of the University of Illinois which notes that management hesitates when faced with large problems, and this hesitancy presents an opportunity for new programs to come forth and take hold. He said that among the problems that the construction industry now faces, as a result of past neglect, are skilled manpower development, employment of minorities, middle management training, executive development and long-range planning.

"CONTRACTORS ARE adept at completing the task at hand," Dvorak said. "The same commitment to finishing a building project can be employed in management development.

He said the need is for professional development of women, and that valuable support can be obtained from adult educators.

Once the program begins producing qualified women construction managers, there will be a critical need to place these women in top jobs. He warned that the women's training program will be looked upon as a threat by men already in those positions, or by men seeking them.

"This program, in a very real sense, advocates a strong militancy," he said. "It recognizes that your many achievements over the years are in fact outstanding and progressive. It also suggests that your Women in Construction association will require far greater dedication on the part of its members."

Turning Up Dollar Volume

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago recently reported on demand deposits, credit cards and interest charges on business loands in the Seventh Federal District.

Demand deposits at member district banks, in May were slightly below 1969 levels. The net decline over the past year was attributed to the largest banks. The 15 district banks with deposits over $500 million, accounting for more than half the demand deposits ofdistrict member banks, reported dollar volume of demand deposits was down $125 million, or 1 per cent. At banks with deposits of $100 million to $500 million, it was unchanged, and small banks reported a slight gain.

LOWER U.S. Government balances accounted for the lower overall demand deposits last month, compared with May of 1969, according to the bank. Private deposits, excluding U. S. balances and correspondent bank accounts, rose less than in the previous one-year period.

Outstanding credit under credit card plans at district banks rose 36 per cent in 1969, to $247 million, although growth in this type of credit was lower than in other districts. Nationally, outstanding credit rose to $2.6 billion.

About 40 per cent of the district total at the end of last year was accounted for by banks in the city of Chicago. Another 25 per cent was divided almost equally between Milwaukee, Detroit and Indianapolis banks. Most of the remainder was at banks in Lansing, Grand Rapids, Fort Wayne, Kalamazoo and Flint.

AVERAGE INTEREST rates charged by large district banks on short-term business loans was 48 basis points lower in the first half of May than in the first half of February, reflecting the March drop in the prime interest rate from 8.50 per cent to 8 per cent.

On new loans reported in the quarterly interest rate survey covering the first 15 calendar days of May, the weighted average per cent per annum charge was 8.36 per cent, up 45 basis points over May, 1969.

THE FEDERAL RESERVE Bank reported that about 40 per cent of dollar volume and 14 per cent of new loans made by district banks were at the prime rate this May, down slightly from the 50 per cent of the dollar volume and 16 per cent of new loans reported in the February survey. The dollar volume of all loans reported in the first half of May of this year was 33 per cent greater than in May, 1969. The number of loans was down 12 per cent from year-ago levels.

De Ville MOTOR INN
Des Plaines, Ill. 1275 Lee Street
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• Dining • Meeting Rooms • Banquet Rooms • Pool • Cocktail Lounge • 770 Units

Glesener Named Veep

Kenneth A. Glesener

Kenneth A. Glesener of Arlington Heights, has been named as assistant vice president at the Evanston Bank, it was announced recently by John Cotton, president. Administratively, his duties will be to assist in the supervision of the retail division which includes personal banking, customer service, installment loans, tellers and the safety deposit vault.

Prior to joining Evanston Bank in October of 1969 as an installment loan officer, Glesener was an assistant loan officer at Beverly Bank, where he previously worked while attending college.

He attended Carthage College, Elmhurst College, and the American Institute of Banking.

Heydrick Promoted

William F. Heydrick

William F. Heydrick of Palatine has been promoted to manager, marketing administration at American Mineral Spirits Co. Division, Union Oil Co. of California.

Located at AMSCO's headquarters in Palatine, Heydrick will be responsible for all of the company's marketing procedures and systems as well as other related marketing administration and organizational functions. Prior to his recent appointment, he was located in Houston, Tex. as region administration manager for AMSCO's Southwest area.

Heydrick, who has a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Minnesota, was formerly a member of the Houston Purchasing Agents Association and also the Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association and the Oilmens Club in Kansas City, Mo.

NOW at Paddock Publications

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Deadline 11 a.m.	Election Results
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Missed Papers 9:30 a.m.	DuPage Office
543-2400	543-2400

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F.H.A. V.A. And Conventional Loans

NEED 4 BEDROOMS?
$35,900
We suggest you inspect this large well kept raised ranch with big patio porch off the kitchen, paneled family room, built-in oven and range, 1½ baths, loads of storage, 2-car attached garage.
Call Don Jesehke at 359-7000

SO MUCH TO ENJOY!
$39,900
Perfect big family 4-bedroom split level has charming stone and paneled family room, tiled utility room, 2½ baths, fireplace, full kitchen appliances, humidifier, sodded lawn, 2-car garage.
Call Will Schwantz at 359-7000

LIKE HORSES?
Big farm home and barn on 40 acres (less if you desire) just 20 miles NW of Arl. Hts. The beautiful view of clean countryside from picture window in 20'x25' living room will add years to your life.
Call Ed Busse at 359-7000

DIVE RIGHT IN!
$41,500
3-bedroom, centrally air conditioned ranch with 32' swimming pool. Paneled recreation room with bar, fireplace. Built-in oven and range, tile bath, carport, beautifully developed full basement. 100' frontage. Lot near everything.
Call Will Schwantz at 359-7000

LOW TAXES!
$35,500
Well designed, low upkeep 3-bedroom split level value. The separate dining room is quite handy and the spacious kitchen features colored appliances. Family room, bar, 2 baths, fenced yard, choice landscaping plus 2-car garage.
Call Reva G. Peters at 253-1800

PRICELESS LANDSCAPING!
$31,500
3-bedroom brick walk to everything Georgian Colonial. Has paneled recreation room and bar, full basement. 1½ baths, bay living room, fenced yard, 2-car garage, carpeting . . . all this plus assumable mortgage!
Call Don Heidorn at 253-1802

CENTRAL AIR!
$36,400
3-bedroom homey Colonial with separate dining room, generous modern kitchen plus all built-ins, paneled family room, friendly fireplace. 1½ baths, patio, garage and "walk to everything" location.
Call Jane Jackson at 253-1800

CHILDREN'S DELIGHT!
$40,500
Immaculate 7-room split level just a "hop-skip-jump" from schools, park and playground. 2½ baths, 22' family room, 3 bedrooms, ultra-modern cabinet kitchen features complete built-ins, 2-car attached garage in excellent community for growing family.
Call Jack Smith at 253-1800

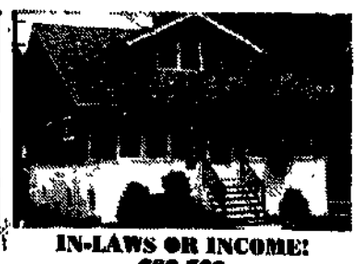
RELAXING SPLIT LEVEL!
$39,900
Centrally air conditioned and superb condition throughout. Big family room with handy closets, screened porch, cheerful cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, loads of storage space, patio, 2½-car garage, A-1 location.
Call Jane Jackson at 253-1800

CLOSE IN LOCATION!
$39,900
Walk to everything from this 1,714 square foot 3-bedroom 1½-bath brick ranch. Spacious recreation rooms, full basement, fireplace, lovely dining room, custom trimmed, great landscaping, 1½-car garage.
Call Mae Kraybill at 255-9111

ESTATE LIVING—1 ACRE!
$134,000
In lovely Plum Grove Estates, custom 4-bedroom ranch on quiet, convenient 1-acre lot. Beautifully designed and maintained throughout and loaded with elegant extras. Central air, HI-FI system, 2 fireplaces, big family room, recreation room, huge patio, breathtaking trees and shrubs, 2½ baths, dream kitchen with complete built-ins. 2½-car garage. A joy to see!
Call Muriel Hogarty at 255-9111

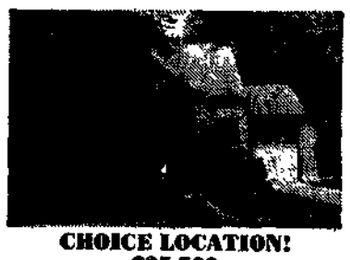
A SHOW PIECE!
$39,900
Truly lovely and so nice, here's 3-bedroom, 2-bath Split Cathedral ceiling with beams, carpeting, free-standing fireplace. Sliding doors to beautiful fenced yard.
Call Glen Hesentruter at 359-7000

SPACIOUS PLUS!
$39,900
Spotless 6-bedroom. Regency raised ranch on beautifully landscaped yard. Cabinet kitchen with built-ins, family room, 2½ baths, patio, closets galore, 2-car garage, A-1 location. Quick possession!
Call Don Jesehke at 359-7000



IN-LAWS OR INCOME!
$32,700
Perfectly located 2-story with complete 3-room and bath apartment in basement. 4-bedrooms, full bath, pantry kitchen upstairs with 2 porches, separate dining room, 1-car garage, many extras.
Call Nancy Shannon at 253-1800

LIVELY LIONS PARK!
$37,900
Beautifully maintained, tree shaded 3-bedroom ranch has plastered walls, natural woodwork, 1½ baths, fireplace. Cabinet kitchen plus all conveniences, including breakfast area. Patio, full basement, attached garage, assumable 6¼ mortgage. Near everything location.
Call Muriel Hogarty at 255-9111



CHOICE LOCATION!
$35,500
Charming, brick 3-bedroom Colonial close to depot, schools and shops. Comfortable combination breakfast-family room, 1½ baths, full basement, fireplace and all accessories, carpeting, drapes, range and refrigerator, 1-car garage.
Call Pete Rodgers at 255-9111

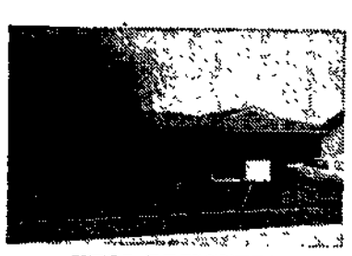
LOTS TO LIKE!
$36,500
Warm, friendly traditional 4-bedroom Cape Cod with choice town and country location. Paneled family room, 2 baths, cheerful kitchen, garden shed, exceptional landscaping, like new carpeting, 2-car garage, colorful "next to golf course" location.
Call Nancy Shannon at 253-1800

IT WON'T LAST LONG!
$39,900
Lovely 4-bedroom, 3-bath split level just 1 block from school and recreation area. Walnut cabinet kitchen, family room, glass doors to outside, built-in appliances, plenty of space for gracious living. 2-car attached garage. Priced to sell quickly.
Call Pat Sunagel at 255-9111

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS!
$43,500
Double fireplace 3-bedroom ranch has 17' recreation room, airy enclosed porch, built-in barbecue, oven and range, dishwasher, 2 baths, big kitchen eating area, spacious, well landscaped lot near everything, 2½-car garage.
Call Pete Rodgers at 255-9111

OVERLOOKS GOLF COURSE: ON ½ ACRE
$58,500
Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2½-bath ranch that is centrally air conditioned. Fireplace in living room and basement, carpeting throughout, also drapes and curtains. Great traffic pattern. Nutone intercom system, sliding doors to patio. 2-car garage.
Call Wallace Busse at 255-9111

CUSTOM CONVENIENCE
$47,900
8-room near the park split level offers 4 big bedrooms, loads of closets, family room, glass doors to lovely shrubbed yard, patio, big kitchen, built-in oven and range, 2½-car garage, tiled sub-basement, custom built.
Call Muriel Hogarty at 255-9111



WELL DESIGNED!
$32,500
4-bedroom ranch offers a choice location near schools, shops, library and the pool. Dazzling kitchen with built-ins, 2 tile baths, attached garage, many trees and shrubs.
Call Tom Sullivan at 439-4700

FIVE BEDROOMS!
$38,500
Better than new split level. In pleasant community near schools and shopping. 23' living room, 14' dining room, 2½ baths, spacious cabinet kitchen, big utility room, 2-car attached garage.
Call Bob Magnus at 439-4700

OFFICES IN...

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
570 E. Higgins Rd.
439-4700

MOUNT PROSPECT
104 E. Northwest Hwy.
255-9111

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
28 E. Northwest Hwy.
253-1800

PALATINE
225 N. Northwest Hwy.
359-7000

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Real Estate Classified

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA'S MOST COMPLETE
REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED SHOPPING GUIDE

Real Estate—Houses

BARRINGTON

BAIRD & WARNER
A TRADITION IN REAL ESTATE

LOVELY OLDER REMODELED ESTATE HOME on 5 acres in S. Barrington (near tollway) 4 br., 2½ baths, Connecticut Style Colonial w/2 bay windows, beam ceiling, lots of charm. Newer Family Rm., 4 car garage, bsmt. 5 stall barn w/tack rm. & lge. hayloft. Fenced pasture & outdoor riding ring. Call Arne Jarrett $74,500

FOUR APARTMENT BUILDING on wooded hillside in Algonquin. One has 3 B.R., two have fireplaces, two car garage. Rental $600 a month. Call Bob Martini $49,500

5 ACRES VACANT — No. Barrington Countryside — in area of new homes. 5 acre zoned. Call Arne Jarrett . $17,500

VALUE CONSCIOUS HOMEHUNTERS AND MR. INVESTOR TAKE NOTE: 4 Br., 2½ bath 3 yr. old Alum. sided Colonial for sale. (Must be moved.) Now vacant for inspection. Owner wants reasonable offer. Move onto your vacant or we have sites available. Call Dick Lacy for location and particulars. .....

BARRINGTON'S NEWEST AND FINEST OFFICE BLDG. All brk. 3 story (9 tenants) in top downtown location. Excellent return on investment. Adjacent to new shopping center. Call Dick Lacy $237,500

LIVE ON YOUR OWN LAKE, 4 Br., 3 cer. bath brk-cedar Contemp. Ranch, carpt. L.R. & D.R., all B-I Kit., huge Rec Rm., 2 car gar., bsmt., air cond., extra storage bldg. and 5 beautiful acres. Call Dick Lacy $69,500

BAIRD & WARNER

121 S. Hough St. Barrington
381-1855 631-1883

IN BEAUTIFUL

INVERNESS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

A comfortable, green shuttered, two-story colonial, set on 1 1/3 acres with a lovely hilltop view is waiting for family that loves to entertain. This almost new home has 8 generous rooms, including 4 bdrms. and 2½ baths. The den, kitchen, dining room and living room with fireplace are ready to welcome you and your friends. Priced for a quick sale at $61,500.

And two completely charming and brand new homes. No. 1, an EIGHT room NEW ENGLAND GARRISON and No. 2, an Eight room VERMONT FARMHOUSE.

The warm hospitality of the Early American architecture in both of these homes make for gracious entertaining. Both homes have 4 bdrms. and each has a family room with fireplace, and sliding glass doors opening on a patio. The additional fireplace in the living rooms will add warmth and gaiety to every festive occasion. Priced at $70,500 and $73,900.

ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO.

Baldwin & Roselle Roads Palatine, Ill.
359-1776

Cinderella ranch with carpeting, oven, range, dishwasher, garage, cyclone fenced yard, full basement. An excellent buy at $23,000 with $1,000 down payment.

26 ft. rec. room in this 2 year old ranch. Carpeting, big kitchen, priced below market at $22,500 with $900 down payment.

As low as $200 down is possible on this 3 bdrm. ranch with carport. Full price is a low, low $17,000.

Want a country estate on 2 acres? A 2-4 bdrm. home in Barrington on a double lot? A bi-level (we have many) with low down payments? We have them.

Member CC/MLS
ALADDIN
428-4111 428-4118

Will sell on contract clean 2 bedroom home. One car garage, paved driveway, lake rights. $15,000. Low taxes, private lake right on 3 bedroom home in Wauconda. Very well cared for. Excellent to start with. $14,300. Private beach and boating on Lake Zurich. 2 bedroom home with full basement. Extra large garage with heated playroom. Beautifully landscaped lot. $23,500.

Powers Real Estate
470 Liberty St.
Wauconda 526-5501

BIG LOT

Arlington Hts. Approximately ¾ acre with shade trees, beautiful plantings. Charming 6-rm. house, expansion possible. Lovely carpeting living rm. & separate dining rm., large kitchen, new cabinets, partial bsmt., garage, patio. Country atmosphere with all conveniences. $28,500.

BOEHMER & HEDLUND
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
358-2300

USE THESE PAGES

ADDISON
KEEN & CLEAN

3 bdrm. brick & frame, tri-level in quiet residential area. 2 car garage, family room, 1½ baths all on one acre. $32,900.

SUBURBAN
& INDUSTRIAL REALTY
Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Gary Ave.
894-8870

Hoffman Estates

Convenience Plus

5 room home located close to country club, schools, and shppg. Spacious lot, fruit trees, fenced yd., patio. $23,500.

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE
"Just A Little Better"
55 W. Slade
Palatine
359-5770

BY OWNER

Leaving state. Must sell 3 bdrm. ranch on 5/8 acre Prairie View area. Full basmt., paid. rec rm., new acrylon cptg., cathedral ceiling w/ exposed redwood beams. Must see to appreciate. Shown by appt. Phone 634-3012.

SCARSDALE ESTATES

Elegant 3 bdrm. home on 2/3 acre in Arlington Heights' finest community. Offered by owner at reduced price of $55,750 thru July 5th only. To be listed with Realtor with firm price of $59,750 thereafter. 835 South Bristol Lane. 253-3497.

WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

Excellent location, walking distance to NW train, school, church and shopping. Large kitchen with breakfast room, finished rec room, 1½ baths, 3 bedroom, 1½ car garage. Immediate occupancy. Phone CL 3-5637. Price $34,900.

Real Estate—Houses

Firecracker Specials

$24,500 . . . 3 Bedroom starter home with generous closet space and low down pymt.

$27,900 . . . Clean & sharp 3 BR ranch, with fireplace & fenced yd.

$28,900 . . . 3 Bedroom, all brick ranch with bsmt., closed porch and 2-car garage.

$29,900 . . . 3 lge. BR, 2 baths, 2-car gar., family rm. & lge. fenced yd., low down pymt.

$29,900 . . . Huge 4 BR home with sep. DR, bsmt., 2-car garage, low taxes.

$35,300 . . . Clean & sharp 3 BR ranch, fireplace, full bsmt., on ½ acre, 2 car gar.

New Listing . . . 3 BR, 2½ bath, 2 story home, with fenced yd. and SWIMMING POOL, 2 car gar.

Gladstone Realty
MAP Multiple Listing Service
439-1100

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE
3 Bdrm. 1½ Bath Ranch — Kitchen plus Pantry-Fam. Rm., Recreation room with Bar. IN TOWN LOCATION. $39,900

GREAT STARTER HOME
3 Bdrm. Ranch — 2 Baths — NEAR to schools and Parks — Extra nice size lot. FHA $26,000.

HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS, AND THIS ONE HAS HAD TENDER LOVING CARE. 3 Bdrms., 1½ Baths. Full Basement — Central Air — HONEYSUCKLE FENCED YARD WITH PATIO. $37,750.

PETERS & company REAL ESTATE
101 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
259-1500

CIRCLE THIS ONE

SUMMERTIME SPECIAL
Well built 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, 1½ BATHS, FULL BASEMENT, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, rec. room, 17'x12' birch cabinet kitchen, garage, walk to school & park. 10% down, bought new home, MUST BE SOLD.

HOMES N.xN.W.
3423 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
255-4200
Member of MAP Multiple Listing Service
3 Offices serving you

MOUNT PROSPECT

By Owner
4 bdrm. ranch, 2½ baths, finished basement. Upstairs laundry, 2½ car garage. Newly decorated and carpeted. Has everything. Outstanding corner location. $52,500. 501 W. Shabonee Trail. CL 3-9461

ADDISON

Adjacent to St. Phillips Church & Driscoll High School, on 1 acre. Brick 3 bedrm. ranch, carport, garage, servant's quarters, swimming pool. Many extras. Low $40's, financing available.
773-0666

ROSELLE

New 3 bedroom bi-level, big closets, 1 bath, second proposed, fireplace in rec room, unfinished 2 car garage, on half acre with rippling brook. Close to everything. Mid $30's.

529-7147

BEST OFFER

5 room frame house to be moved or salvaged. 716 South Emerson, Mt. Prospect. Call KI 5-9085 or after 6 p.m. 392-3174.

BARRINGTON (Nr 59-Rand)
$21,500
Immediate poss., 4 bdrms., small lot in wooded paradise, 1½ story older brick. $8,000 cash assumes $138 full mo. pmt. 792-2222.

Let Want Ads be your Salesman

Real Estate, Houses

JUST LISTED

WHEELING

GRACIOUS LIVING!! A distinctive Bi-level — Natural Tennessee Fieldstone gas fireplace in Living room. 3 Bdrms. 1½ Baths. 2 + Garage. Paneled Family room — sliding doors leading to Patio. $35,900

PETERS & company REAL ESTATE
101 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
259-1500

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Only $1,400 down, FHA. Large 3 bdrm. 2 baths, cpt. on fenced ½ acre. $24,500.

HOFFMAN HIGH POINT
$7,000 assumed, 3 bdrm. 1½ baths, rec room, cptd. dishwasher. PITI. $185.

STREAMWOOD
$4,000 takes over $161 PITI, 3 bdrm. 2 car detached garage.

SCHAUMBURG
Vacant, move right in 3 bdrm. 1½ baths, family room, raised ranch. Can be assumed or bought on contract.

McMahon Real Estate
2 N. Golf Rose Shpg. Ctr.
Hoffman Estates 894-8350

LONG GROVE
EXEC. TYPE STONE RANCH

Close to N.W. industrial area. Ideal for formal or informal entertaining. Utmost privacy 4 + acres, rolling country, giant oaks, hickories. Finest construction, design & appointments. Low taxes. All oak trim, plastered walls, beamed ceilings, 2½ ceramic baths, 2 bdrms., possible 3rd. Large family rm, built-in Barb-q & wet bar. Exquisite carpeting. In 90's.

Owner 438-8717

Pepper Tree Farm

Transferred owner must sell better than new Calif. Contemporary featuring "Cuddler's Cove" off master bedroom. 4 bdrm., 2½ baths, fireplace. A recommended buy at $46,500

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE
"Just A Little Better"
55 W. Slade
Palatine
359-5770

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Custom built homes or lots, in town location. Your plans or mine. You can buy a lot now if you wish to build later. Houses start at $45,900 and up, 80% Financing available.

HAMPTON NORTH SUB.
Model at 704 E. Maude
CL 5-0561
C. V. LOCASCIO, BUILDER

MT. PROSPECT

By owner, 7 room frame ranch with deep crawl, 1½ car gar. 2 patios, 1 screened, new carpeting in 3 rooms, 1 blk. from grade & high schools, near Randhurst & Meadows Park. $27,500. Conventional or FHA. Stop in 504 N. Fairview, or call 259-1394.

MOUNT PROSPECT-by owner

Central air. 4 bedroom brick split level, 2½ baths, deluxe kitchen, walnut paneled family room, sliding doors to patio, carpeted living and dining room, paneled finished basement, 2½ car garage, excellent condition, close to schools and golf course.

CL 9-4073

BARRINGTON

6 rms., liv. rm., din. rm., 3 bdrms. and 2 baths, cabinet kitch. with built-in oven & range, drapes, full bsmt., aluminum siding, comb. storm & screens. 50x200 lot. Taxes were $498. Low thirties. By appointment.
By owner 381-8326

REACQUIRED
U.S. GOV'T HOME $128 Mo. P & I. 8½% int., 360 pmts. $14,000 F.P. $700 dn. MOVE IN. Terms subject to daily change. 792-2222.

MITCHELL & SON

Hanover Park — By Owner

Centrally air-con. ranch, fully carpeted, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, 1½ car garage, lg. patio with deluxe patio cover, storms and screens, completely sodded lawn, chain link fence, 1 block to school. $37,900. 837-2359.

Real Estate—Houses

LAKE ZURICH

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Beautiful 3 bdrm. home with lg. living room, den with fire place, modern kitchen, entire length of bsmt. is a recreation rm. all paneled with pool table and bar. 1st floor completely paneled & garage and lot is 90x150', very well landscpd. Lots of trees. Terms to qualified buyer, reduced to $27,500.

Lindgren & Assoc.
438-8883 634-3391

PALATINE REAL VALUE
COUNTRY LIVING
IN THE CITY
$2250 DOWN!!

Will buy this fine 14 yr. old 3 bdrm ranch home. With family room, kitchen, dinette comb, carport, low taxes, on large, beautifully landscaped lot. Only $29,000. Owner has FHA commitment. Call Merle Day

McCLENNAN CO.
25 N. Northwest Hwy
Park Ridge 631-6400 825-0011

CRYSTAL LAKE

By builder
Nearing completion, custom built ranch on ½ acre site in Crystal Lake Estates. Paladian marble foyer, carpeting, 3 bdrms, 2½ baths w/Venetian terrazzo floors, living room, dining rm, kitchen w/blt-ins & ceramic tile highlighted by a completely illuminated ceiling. Fam. rm. with fireplace, basement, storms & screens, 2½ car gar, full walks & patio. Price mid 50's 815-385-2817, 312-837-2359.

Prospect Heights

By Owner
Executive 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch, on ½ acre wooded lot. 25x27' paneled family rm., with built-in bar and huge stone fireplace; pvt. patio & cool shady, fenced and hedged yard. Full bsmt., gar., carpeting. $41,000. 537-7478.

PALATINE

Center entry, Colonial with exc. traffic pattern. Walk to schls, and parks. 3 lge. BR, 2½ baths, Master BR incl. pvt. bath and walk-in closet. Lge LR, sep. DR, roomy cabinet kit. with built-ins oven & range. Lge. family rm., and custom patio. Full bsmt., gas-forced air heat. Att. gar., carpeting & drapes. Plus many extras. Owner. $36,900. 358-2049.

PALATINE
UPSIDE DOWN—INSIDE OUT

Any way you look at it, it's a good buy. 3 bdrm. ranch in desirable Palatine location. Central air-conditioning. $29,900.

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE
"Just A Little Better"
55 W. Slade
Palatine
359-5770

MT. PROSPECT

By owner, 5 bdrm. colonial, 7 years old, 2½ baths, huge kitch., liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., lge. fam. rm., full bsmt. with paneled rec. rm., many extras. Upper forties.

392-1412

DES PLAINES BY OWNER

Deluxe 4 yr. tri-level, 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, att. 2½ car gar., bsmt., rec. rm., hardwood flrs., wall-to-wall carpeting, custom drapes, washer and dryer, fully sodded, landscaped, patio. Immaculate inside & out.
$51,900 287-8782

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Fantastic 8 rm., custom built of course, 4 bdrm. bi-level, air cond., cen. vac. system, modern kitch., din., huge liv. rm., fam. rm., massive firepl., 6 mo. young, 2½ baths, bsmt., 2½ car gar.

HEATHERSTONE 966-6186

Palatine-Palanois Park

3 bdrm., 2 full baths, fireplace, full basement, 2 car gar. on 2 lots (½ acre). All cyclone fenced. $33,000.

115 S. ASHLAND 359-1955

MOUNT PROSPECT

By owner. 3 bedroom brk. ranch, family room. Extra bath in basement. Carpeting, drapes and appliances. Walk to train, schools, churches, Randhurst. CL 5-3579. $33,500.

Real Estate, Houses

PALATINE

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED 2 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH — INTERIOR COMPLETELY REDECORATED — READY TO MOVE INTO — WASHER, DRYER & REFRIG. ALL $29,900

PETERS & company REAL ESTATE
101 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
259-1500

Hoffman High Pt.

4 bdrm. split-level 1¾ baths, lge. fam. & utility rms., 2nd level carpeted. Range, disposal, dishwasher, water softener and all drapes inc. Newly decorated. 2 car att. & finished gar. 2,690 sq. ft.

6% Assumable
Mort. $39,500
894-7083

WHEELING

MULTI-FACETED living potential in 7 rm., brick ranch w/4 bedrms. (4th B.R. has private entrance); 1½ baths; snack bar between kit. & fam. rm.; full bsmt. divided — ½ pan. w/wet bar, bal. util. rm. w/shower. Gar.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.
WHEELING, ILLINOIS
LEhigh 7-4300
ROgers Park 4-9400

ARLINGTON HTS.
RUGGED STYLE OF BEAUTY

Architecturally designed split ranch with loads of living space. 4 bdrms., 2 bath, very lge. fam. rm. Perfect for entertaining. A recommended buy at $38,700.

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE
"Just A Little Better"
55 W. Slade
Palatine
359-5770

CONDOMINIUM
HOMES
HAWTHORNE HOUSE
Immediate occupancy
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1-2-3 bedrooms
from $24,900
2 blocks from
Shops & Transportation
See models
100 S. Vail 392-8200

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with a professional
Realtor

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Palatine

8 rm., 4 Bdrm., 1½ baths, raised ranch, cent. A/C, furn. humidifier, water softener, 2½ car htd. gar., bit-in oven, range, disposal, ref. Pan. fam. rm. with bookshelves. Storms, screens, drapes, shutters. Color TV antenna, redwood fn. yd. lge. patio, landscaped cor. lot, extras. Walk to sch., park. Low 40's. By owner. 358-6931.

BUFFALO GROVE

Transferred owner anxious to sell charming 3 bdrm. ranch, liv. rm., din., 2 baths, built-in kitch., bsmt., 2 car gar., 6 mo. old, priced to sell $35,500.

HEATHERSTONE 966-6186

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

By owner being transferred. 2 yr. old, 5 bdrm. colonial, air cond. plus loaded with extras. $42,900. 2802 North Dunton. Open house Sunday 1-5 p.m. 259-8996

PALATINE

New 4 bdrm. Kingsberry raised ranch, 2 baths, rec. rm., built-ins, 2½ car gar., patio, porch deck overlooks lake. Close in. $36,900.

Builder 358-6643

HANOVER PARK

Borders Barrington Rd. 7 rm., 4 bdrm. + fam. rm., 2½ baths, mid-level ranch, 2 car attchd. gar. See it & you'll buy it. Martino Realtors, 282-3737.

USE CLASSIFIED

Real Estate, Houses

BUFFALO GROVE

See this lovely 3 bdrm. ranch, att 1½ car gar. Carpeted liv. rm., lge. kit. with extras. Excellent condition inside & out. Priced right at $29,900. Shown by appointment.

HOLT REALTY CO.
403 E. Dundee Rd.,
Wheeling
537-6494

MT. PROSPECT

By owner, 3 bdrm. bi-level 1½ baths, panelled family rm. with built/in bar. Self-storing aluminum storm windows & screens. 2 car insulated heated gar. Large well landscpd. lot, near schools & commuter station. Mid $30's, assumable 7% mortgage. 392-6436.

Schaumburg — reduced from $41,000 to $39,000 in a setting of $48,000 homes. 1 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, basement, 2 car attached garage, family room, central air, carpeting, drapes, built-in appliances plus many extras, Owner. 529-8647

SCHAUMBURG
Reduced from $41,000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Owner, Excellent buy at $28,000. Immac. 3 bdrm. brk. ranch, 2 baths, att. gar., cptg., drapes, all appls., Open Sun., 1-5, 1612 North Walnut, CL 3-3687

BUFFALO GROVE

3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, liv. rm., din., modern kitch., breakfast rm., bsmt., firepl., 2 car gar., owner anxious, upper thirties.

HEATHERSTONE 966-6186

Arlington Heights

1 Bedroom apt., gas stove, refrig. & heat furnished. Couple preferred. $125.

Krause & Kehe
CL 3-2111

MOUNT PROSPECT

By owner, Col. 4 bdrm., 2½ baths, sep. din. rm., fam. rm., 3 fireplaces, 2 car garage on ½ acre in Golfview Estates. $49,900. 439-5375

WEATHERSFIELD. 1 year old Salem. Large 7% assumable mortgage. $25,900. 529-3781.

WOOD Dale. New ranch, wooded lot. Finished rec. room with fireplace. 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. 6¾% mortgage assumable. 766-7269

MUNDELEIN. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, finished basement with rec. rm. Extras. Near schools. Best offer Fast possession Owner. 566-5269

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bdrm. ranch, fenced yard, carport, good condition. $22,900. 537-3617 after 6.

HOFFMAN Estates — raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished rec room, extras. Assumable 5¼ VA loan. 529-2392

ARLINGTON Heights - 4 bedroom tri-level, 2½ baths. Paneled family room. Basement. 2 car garage. Near school, park, pool. $48,500. 259-7283.

PALATINE — Palanois Park, 3 bedroom, basement, 60x188 lot, trees. 358-2771

LAKE Zurich-lovely 5 room ranch, beautifully landscaped ¼ acre. Redwood fenced yard. 2 car attached garage. appliances, carpeting. $23,500. 438-8748.

MOUNT Prospect-near Randhurst, Open House, Saturday, Sunday, 12-6. 3 bedroom Georgian brick. Paneled rec. room. 1½ baths. Air conditioned, Wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes. 2 car garage. $32,900. 253-8421.

3 BEDROOM, large garage, bi-level, excellent condition. Offered mid 20's. 437-8632.

ATTRACTIVE custom built ranch, 2 large bedrooms, formal dining room, stone fireplace, radiant heat, many extras. Will finance. 253-2270.

DES Plaines — 8 room bi-level, 1½ baths, recreation room and den, fireplace, 6 closets, attached garage, patio, central air, gas heat, W/W carpeting, draperies, close to schools, transportation, shopping. $39 900. 824-3343.

STREAMWOOD raised ranch, large wooded lot, by owner, $27,900. 837-5116.

3 BEDROOM, living, dining room, all paneled, carport garage, 100'x125' lot. Owner $22,000. 566-0610

BY OWNER — Hoffman Estates, 4 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 car attached garage, 2 full baths, new carpeting. 1½ blocks to school. Will consider FHA. $31,900. 894-4831 after 5 p.m.

LAKE Zurich, transferred owner, only $1800 down and assume mortgage, approx. $200 monthly. 3 bedroom, brick & frame, 2 car garage, patio, big trees, carpeting LR and hall. 14 yrs. old. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. For information call 773-1994.

HOFFMAN Estates — Highpoint - by owner, 7 room ranch, 1½ baths, carpeting, appliances, $30,900. 885-1470

OWNER transferred — bought another home, must sell. Asking $36,900, would consider land contract, second mortgage, loan assumption or renting. 301 Hickory Lane, Schaumburg. 894-4731.

DES Plaines by owner. 3-bedroom ranch, full basement, 1½-car garage, screened patio, air conditioned, dishwasher, built-in oven and range, fenced yard. $33,600. 827-3824.

SCHILLER Park: 3-bedroom ranch; large kitchen with built-in oven and range; dining room; den with fireplace; attached garage; patio. $26,900. 678-1357.

Mobile Homes

1969 SCHULT, 52x12, 2 bedroom, carpeting. Must be moved, $5,600 or best offer. 297-8589 after 6 p.m.

1959 CITATION mobile home, 10'x50', furnished, air conditioned, washing machine, stove refrigerator, etc $2250. In place on lot in Wheeling with $55 lot rental. Shown by appt. 439-8535 weekdays.

1970 SCHULTZ, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, asking $6,500. 695-5383.

1969 WINDSOR, 12x60', central air, 2 bedrooms 298-6697. after 5.

1966 METRO New Moon, 10'x50', 2 bedroom, partially furnished, carpets and drapes. 358-3331.

Real Estate—Farms

MARENGO

Good set of farm buildings with acreage, on black top road 6½ miles from Marengo, with 40'x72' new pole shed.
Four bedroom house with aluminum siding and new roof. May be purchased with or without pole shed. Can be bought on "contract." Will be shown by appointment.
815-568-8762

WHEELING. 973 Garden Lane, fully improved on cul de sac. $10,000. 537-2701.

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

2 LOTS NEAR INTERSECTION OF ALGONQUIN & GROVE — BOTH LOTS 60X135 EA — WILL SELL SUBJECT TO ZONING. POSSIBLE 4 or 6 Flat $5,250.

FARM — WOODSTOCK, ILLINOIS, POSSIBLE FUTURE COMMERCIAL $18,000

PALATINE — BEAUTIFUL LARGE, HIGH CORNER RESIDENTIAL LOT IN AREA OF $50M HOMES $10,250

ATTENTION BUILDERS & DEVELOPERS! 10 CHOICE ACRES — PALATINE ZONED RESIDENTIAL

PETERS & company REAL ESTATE
101 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
259-1500

INVERNESS
Acre — HOMESITES
$12,000 — $25,000
20% DOWN
7% SIMPLE INTERESTS*
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
DIRECT FINANCING

This prestige 1,850 acre community, unique in Chicagoland, includes private country club, stables, tennis, recreation area, convenient to train and expressways. Write for brochure.

ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO.
Box 305, Palatine
359-1776

Ex. $12,000 purchase, $2,400 dn., 120 monthly payments of $111.48. 7% annual rate.

LONG GROVE

Acre sites surrounding private golf course. From $9,900 to $24,500. 20% down with ten year terms.

R. J. ANDERSON, INC.
Rte. 53 Long Grove
438-2321

CRYSTAL LAKE

Lot on Fox River, 66x250' many oak trees. 537-4282.

FOR sale by owner at Medinah overlooking Medinah Country Club, 2 lots beautiful rolling area. Lot No. 1 corner (pie-shape) 204' & 191' long. 120' & 95' wide. Lot No. 2 191' long x 105' wide. Call 773-0129 after 7 p.m.

3 — ½ ACRE lots in Medinah. Sell all or part. Terms available, 584-1513.

MUST sell lot on Lake Summerset, private lake with many recreational facilities, west of Rockford, 255-7113

ARLINGTON Heights, fully improved lot 66'x137'. Excellent location, 296-2519.

2-1¼ ACRE lots. Beautifully wooded. Bull Valley area. 592-6399.

2 ACRES, north Arlington Heights Road, will sell or trade, 359-6456 after 6 p.m.

Real Estate—Acreage

BY Owner — Palatine — Farmhouse on 1½ acres opposite golf course. $75,000. 381-7716.

WASHINGTON Island, Wisconsin: 10 acre homestead, $22,000. Brochure available. Redeker, Roselle, Ill. 60172. 529-5292.

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Hot Results When
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Real Estate—Resorts

40 ACRES on secluded lake near Hickley, Minnesota. Next marsh and high ground, great hunting area. $2,500, best offer or trade. Qualified buyers only. 259-1167.

Real Estate—Investment and Income Property

FOR YOUR COUNTRY LIVING
FARMINGTON
ON LONG GROVE ROAD
Acre Plus Homesites
$12,000 TO $26,000
* 7% Simple Interest *
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Beautiful rolling, wooded, lake property for your future home or investment. Pool and tennis courts, excellent schools, 40 min. access to loop. Write for brochure or Call:

ARTHUR T. McINTOSH CO.
R.R. No. 2, Long Grove, Ill.
438-2442

[illegible]

ROSELLE — [illegible] Deluxe 4 apartment, two 1 bedroom, two 2 bedroom. [illegible]

Office and Research Property—Vacant

40 WOODED acres near Clearbrook, Minnesota. [illegible] sell or trade. 259-1167.

FULL acre building site [illegible] of Lake Zurich. Lake rights. $7,000. Private owner. [illegible]

40 WOODED acres near Phillips, Wisconsin. $65 per acre, sell or possible trade. Interested parties only. 259-1517.

Real Estate—Commercial

BENSENVILLE BUSINESS
115' COMMERCIAL C-2
Corner location on Irving Park Road. Improved partially, w/3 bdrm. deluxe brick home. $51,000. Call Voss 766-7270. Will trade.

For Rent—Commercial

MOUNT PROSPECT
ECONOMICAL OFFICE
Retail or Law
Commercial Space

3,400 sq. ft. of self-contained privacy on ground floor. Convenient — 15 min. from O'Hare on a main artery with your own ample parking lot. Central heating and air conditioning system. Spacious, sunny, airy, clean economical space.

ANNEN & BUSSE
Real Estate
Call Pete Rodgers 255-9111

CHOICE "IN TOWN" PALATINE OFFICE
Approximately 1000 sq. ft. adjacent to RR depot in downtown Palatine. Air conditioned. 6 month lease available.

Call Jack Whisler
SMITH—PIPENHAGEN
827-2151

PALATINE
Choice location at 630 East NW. Hwy. Leasing new stores or offices. Air conditioned. Ample parking. Adjacent to Quinlan & Tyson Realtors

SIMONS
358-6300

PALATINE
Office space available. Modern air conditioned building. All utilities and janitor service. Short term lease. Immediate occupancy.

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750

MT. PROSPECT
Executive offices available. 100 to 4,400 sq. ft. Near O'Hare and tollroads. Ample off street parking. July occupancy. 392-2770.

OFFICE Des Plaines — 26 X37 air conditioned, all utilities furnished. $[illegible] per month. Call G. Dennen. 297-[illegible]

COMMERCIAL bldg. on Lake St. [illegible] 5000 Sq. Ft. suitable as garage, stores, or warehouse, etc. Location 103 Lake St. [illegible] 529-7000

ARLINGTON Heights deluxe office space 200 sq. ft. CL 3-1958

AVAILABLE immediately — desk space for answering service. 882-9011

OFFICE for rent — 1 room carpeted, panelled, approx. 125 sq. ft. Schaumburg area. 882-9011

3 ROOM suite of offices, available immediately — carpeted, panelled, air conditioned with draperies. Approx. [illegible] sq. ft. Schaumburg area. 882-9011

SCHAUMBURG store-office, formerly school of music, adaptable for insurance agency, dental office, etc. 529-1172.

For Rent—Industrial

For rent, 20,000 sq. ft. lt. mfg. 2,000 sq. ft. air cond. office space incl. in this new well located industrial bldg. in Palatine. 17' ceilings, loading doors. Conv. trans. & shipping fac.

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750

For Rent: Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage, Etc.

DES Plaines — two car corner garage. Single/double occupancy. 439-8143.

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Want Ad Deadlines
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11 a.m.
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PHONE:
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543-2400
Des Plaines
296-6640

For Rent, Houses

Looking For A Home To Rent?
We have homes & apartments for rent:
- Elk Grove Village
- Mt. Prospect
- Arlington Heights
- Schaumburg
- Hoffman Estates
- Highland Park
- Hanover Park
- Streamwood

and most other northwestern suburbs.

FROM $160 PER MONTH
Fee required
COLONIAL RENTAL AGENCY
837-5234

NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrm. 1½ bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From $220 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3484 or

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS
REALTORS
246-6200

ARLINGTON HTS.
3 bdrms., 1½ bath townhouse, range, refrigerator included. Will accept up to 3 children. No pets. $215-$225 month. Imm. occ.

STANTON ARMS
See Mr. Anderson
620 West Central Rd.
259-2871

RENT WITH AN OPTION TO BUY
West of O'Hare Field. 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 car gar. $175 per month.

O'HARE REAL ESTATE
695-0757

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bdrm. split level, 1½ baths, family rm., built-in O&R, carpeted l.r., just redecorated. July 1 poss. Limit 3 children, no pets. $290 mo. Ask for Jack Holding, Kemmerly Real Estate. 358-5560.

NW Arlington Hts.
DUPLEX, 3 BR. Tri-Level Carpt., range, refrig., wtr. softener, full bsmt., nice size yrd. quiet, pleasant neighborhood, local auto. traffic only. Nr. shpg., school. $275 mo. Lease, sec. deposit req. Mon-Fri. 9-5, call 259-5729; weekends 394-3748. Avail. July 1. Priv. party

MOVE IN TODAY
ITASCA-NORDIC PARK
New 3 bdroom bi-level, 2½ baths. Carpeted, appliances, 2 car garage. Country club area. Sell or rent with option $375. 21W200 Tee Lane, 833-8282 or 773-1500 . fter 6 p.m.

PALATINE
3 bedroom California ranch, car-port, stove, refrigerator, fireplace, paneled living/dining. $295. 358-4246.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, large sized rooms, nicely decorated, beautiful landscaped yard with patio. Close to shopping. Immediate occupancy. $240. 437-2256 after 1 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights, 2 bdrm. ranch home, carpeting, stove, double garage, $235/mo. 253-6721

MT. PROSPECT 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, new carpeting, finished basement with recreation room, laundry and wet bar, air-conditioned, 2 refrigerators and stove. Walk to train and stores. $300. 259-9260

HOFFMAN Estates — nice 3 bedroom ranch. $240 month, $250 security deposit. Available July 27. 882-3073.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths. Kitchen-family room combination. Full basement. Fenced yard. Immediate occupancy. 1326 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. 392-2622.

PROSPECT Heights — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, 2 car garage, bi-level. Available Aug. 15. 392-3950.

PALATINE Countryside — 3 bedroom ranch, large screened porch, garage, 1 acre land. No small children. $225. 359-1580

ROLLING Meadows — 2 bedroom house, $195. CL 5-0546.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom house, excellent condition, $235. 265-6204 after 6 p.m.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate dining rooms, attached 1½ car garage, drapes, range, large landscaped lot, patio, $275. 882-5291.

SCHAUMBURG — July 15 or August 1, 3 bedroom ranch, basement, garage, $260. 529-2796.

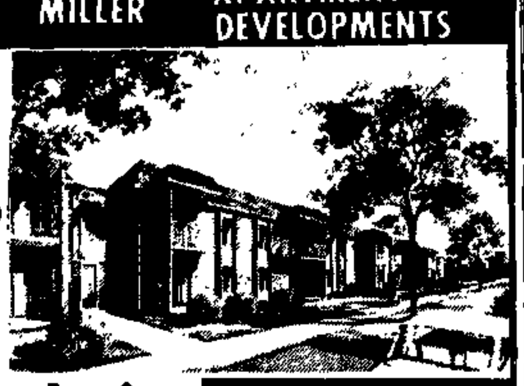
Wanted to Rent

WORKING widow desires small apartment or private room, Randhurst area. 259-5743.

For Rent—Apartments **For Rent, Apartments**

2 MILLER APARTMENT DEVELOPMENTS

RELAXED LIVING

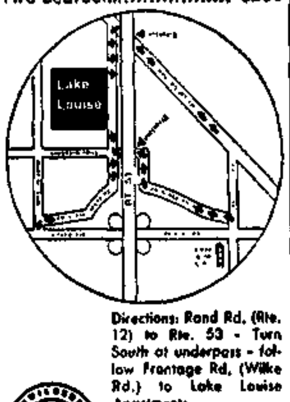


Lake Louise IN PALATINE Apartments

Models open from 10 to 5 weekdays,
11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends

For Information CALL
392-3540

One Bedroom.................. $205
Two Bedroom.................. $250



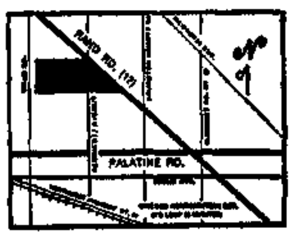
Directions: Rand Rd. (Rte. 12) to Rte. 53 - Turn South at underpass - follow Frontage Rd. (Wilke Rd.) to Lake Louise Apartments.

Greenbrier apartments! in Arlington Heights

Models open from 10 to 5 weekdays,
11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.

For information CALL
394-3588

One Bedroom........$195
Two Bedroom........$235



The GREENBRIER APARTMENTS are located on Rand Rd. ½ mile North of Palatine Rd. in Arlington Heights.

A MILLER DEVELOPMENT

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Easy Living
In the Heart of Town
Near the Station
205 W. MINER
NEW AIR CONDITIONED ELEVATOR BUILDING
SOUND PROOF APTS.
OPEN 12 TO 5
DELUXE 1-2 BEDRMS.
FROM $195
- AIR-CONDITIONED APTS.
- PRIVATE BALCONIES
- LARGE CLOSETS
- CERAMIC TILE BATHS
- COLOR CO-ORDINATED KITCH. APPLS. WITH DISH WASHERS
- FREE COOKING GAS
- MASTER TV ANTENNA
- INDIV. CONTROLLED HEAT
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- PARKING STORAGE AREA

Easy to reach. Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) to Vail, left on Vail to Wing, right on Wing to Highland. Turn right to building.

BATOW REALTY HO 5-8820
Model Phone 394-5129

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
WILLOW WEST
ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN YOUR 1, 2, & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, INCLUDING:
• Private heated pool • Sauna bath • Putting green & Clubhouse • W/W plush carpeting • all Elec. Kitchens • Sound conditioned • Drapery rods • Private balconies • Air conditioning.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 Bedrm. - $185
2 Bedrm. - $220
3 Bedrm. - $305
Furnished Models
Open Daily 10 to 8

Or call for appointment Euclid-Lake to River Rd., North on Rt. 45, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. & W. 2 blocks to models.
842 Willow Road
541-2100

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenberry Park East
Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.

Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd & Camp McDonald Road.

Zale Realty
259-2850

WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
ONE BEDROOM APTS.
- Abundant Free Parking
- Rich Pile Carptg. throughout
- Spacious & Soundproof
- Shopping Center
- Office Building
- Theater, Pool
- Playground

ONE MINUTE OFF RT. 53
$190 To $200
CALL
359-5050
Joan Chase
WILLOW CREEK APTS.
225 S. Rohlwing Rd.
Palatine
Centex-Winston Corp.

"BARRINGTON WEST"
Distinguished rental address for townhouses & apts. in the Village of Barrington.

Continental atmosphere with park like setting plus beautifully landscaped private outdoor living areas.

Homes vary in size — all with private garage.

Rents begin at $275 per mo. 4 blks. So. & 3 blks. West of the center of Barrington at Russell & Lageschulte sts. Call Donna Cerman, D U1-6829.

MUNDELEIN
WHITEHALL MANOR
Discerning people appreciate the quality and many fine features of our spacious studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apt. homes. Rentals from $140 include: heat, water and full year-round maintenance. Sorry no pets.
VISIT OUR MODEL APTS.
on Butterfield Rd. between Rts. 45 and 60. Open every day from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. or anytime by appointment. Applications now being accepted for Phase II. Occupancy dates from August 1st are available. For further information phone 362-9130.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
PRAIRIE RIDGE
Gracious living built with nature in mind. New 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments with Air Conditioning, Heat, Gas, and water furnished. From $155
- Private Pool
- Recreation Rm.
- Tennis Court
- Play Area
- Other luxury features

OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN DAILY

398 Bode Rd., 1 Blk. South of Higgins, West of Roselle Rd. Rental Information. 882-5887.

VAVRUS & ASSOC.
529-1408 894-7294

BENSENVILLE
TOWN HOUSE
3 bdrms. 1½ baths, cabinet kitchen, range, refrig. full basement, private parking. Up to 3 children only. July & August occupancy. From $200. Open weekdays & Saturday, 10-1.
121 Hamilton 766-8327
or
CE 6-5940

PALATINE
Lge. 2 bdrm. country apt., firepl., built-ins, tile bath. Responsible adults preferred. Available now.
358-6300

CONDOMINIUM
HAWTHORNE HOUSE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1-2-3 bedrooms
from $24,900
2 blocks from
Shops & Transportation
See models
100 S. Vail 392-8200

ADDISON
Modern 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator & heat. July 1 occupancy. 543-5754.

MT. PROSPECT
Deluxe 3 bedroom split level apartments, in new 3 flat building.
439-1618

Want Ads: 392-2400

USE CLASSIFIED

For Rent, Apartments

Charming suburban setting in established community
Windsor Woods
By I. Simon & Son, Inc.
Quality Builders Since 1924

Many happy families now live here. Join them in the Country Club Set.

New 1, 2, 3, bedroom LUXURY RENTAL APTS. right in the Village of Arlington Heights

Move right in. Everything included from drapes on the windows to wall-to-wall carpeting to a self-cleaning oven. Complete luxury.

Heated swimming pool, private clubhouse, play area, tennis courts, modern kitchens completely equipped with everything incl. Frigidaire refrigerator-freezer.

Air conditioned, free central heating and gas cooking, private balconies or patios, ample parking.

RENTALS START AT $205
Some Apts. Available Now
PHONE 394-2577
Open Daily: 11 A.M.-6 P.M.

Easy to reach: Palatine Rd. to Windsor Dr., north to model or Rand Rd. to Windsor Dr., right to model.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
MOON LAKE VILLAGE
NEW AND DISTINCTIVE SPACIOUS 1, 2 AND 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
FROM $175
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
- FREE carpeting
- FREE parking
- Air conditioned
- Completely equipped kitchens
- FREE recreational facilities

Tennis courts, swimming pool, private club house, private stocked lake.

MODEL APTS. OPEN DAILY 10:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
882-3100

Take Northwest Tollway (Rt. 90) to Barrington-rd. Exit. Turn South (left) ¼ mile to Higgins-rd (Rt. 72). Turn East (left) on Higgins 1 mile.
HARBOR MANAGEMENT CO.

Rolling Meadows
ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS
ON ONE LEVEL OR SPLIT LEVEL APARTMENTS
$190-$195

Includes:
- Carpeting
- Heat
- Water
- Swimming pool
- 4 acre park
- Children welcome
- Special pet section
- Some 1 bedroom apartments still available
- Some 2 bdrm. apartments at $167, avail.

KIMBALL HILL, INC.
2230 Algonquin Road
255-0503

TWELVE OAKS
The largest new one and two bedroom apartments in town.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
- FREE wall to wall carpeting
- FREE parking
- FREE gas heat
- Air Conditioned
- Completely equipped kitchens
- FREE recreational facilities two tennis courts, two swimming pools, private clubhouse, private lake
- FREE limousine service to train station

FROM $200
"A friendly place to live"
Models open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., corner Central and Wilke-rd., just north of Algonquin rd. (Rte. 62)
394-3050

DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS.
110 S. Dunton
NEW APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3 BEDROOM
- Luxurious space
- Twin elevators
- Heated garage
- Heat & Air conditioning included in rent
- Complete carpeting—choice of colors
- Kitchen with double oven, Frost-free refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher
- 2 blks to C&NW
- Immediate occupancy.

OPEN DAILY 12-5
274-1001 Model 394-4779

Mt. Prospect
Timberlake Village
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GIRL to share 2 bedroom Rolling Meadows Apartment. Pool. August 1 occupancy $95. 885-8847 after 5 p.m.

ADDISON, 2 bedroom, new $175. 1 bedroom, August 1, $145. Laundry. Near shopping. Utilities. Adults. 773-1433.

WHEELING — 2 br. apt., stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, Children, pets OK. $190. 537-2890.

HANOVER Park — 6 room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, $195 a month. 289-4310.

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ROSEMONT — Des Plaines, 1 bedroom, air conditioned, new building, $165. Immediate occupancy. 296-4622 after 5 p.m.

SUBLET — Rolling Meadows area, available immediately, 1 BR. 543-3900; 729-0376.

FRANKLIN Park — 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, frigidaire and stove, bath, porch, air conditioned, furnished. 455-4027

ARLINGTON Hts., Sublet large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeting, air-conditioned. 858-2485.

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ROSELLE — 3 room furnished apartment near Milwaukee depot. Adults only. After 6 p.m., 529-6335.

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ADDISON — One bedroom apartment, utilities furnished, large walk-in closet, AR 1-8723.

SUBLET. Arlington Heights. 1 bedroom, unfurnished. 1 block downtown. Utilities furnished. $145. Immediate. 392-2843 after 4:30 p.m.

MOUNT Prospect — five deluxe Colonial style. All appliances. Carpet and drapes. Adults. Immediate possession. 718 E. Shabonee Trail. 392-7423 or 392-7495.

DES PLAINES area. 2-bedroom apartment, $180; 1-bedroom garden apartment, $145. All utilities except electric. Immediate occupancy. 296-8295 after 6:30.

MT. PROSPECT — Immediate occupancy. 1 & 2 bedroom apts. range, refrig., heat, AC, no pets, 437-3300. $175 & $160. Owner.

SUBLET attractive 4-room apt. $180 month. 297-6295.

ARLINGTON Sublet, 1 yr. lease, 2 bedroom. Children and pets welcome. 394-0306.

WOMAN or with one child, will babysit, to share apartment or sleeping room. 766-4089.

GIRL over 21 to share 2 bedroom apartment, Wheeling, air conditioned, pool. 541-1547 after 5 p.m.

ADDISON — 2 bedroom apartment. 331 E. Fullerton Ave. Apt. 12. 833-7256 or 362-8237.

DES Plaines: sublet 1-bedroom apartment. Large living room, dining room, air conditioner, water and gas furnished. Near train, O'Hare, tollway. Carpets and drapes negotiable. $185. 297-7178.

SUBLET. Hoffman Estates. 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, pool. All utilities. $190. 882-3246 or 359-3264

WILLING to share my deluxe apartment in Arlington Heights, own bedroom, call after 5:30, 394-0342

MT. Prospect. Sublet. 2 bedroom. August. Children and pets, 439-8491.

PALATINE ½ bl. RR. 2 rm. includes stove, refrig., all utilities. Mature adults only. 358-5574. $130/mo.

ADDISON — Unfurnished deluxe 2 bedroom apt. Stove, refrigerator. All utilities except electric. Available Aug. 1st. $170. 543-6342 after 6 or 343-4572 days.

MOUNT Prospect — 3½ rooms, one bedroom apartment, large kitchen, stove and refrigerator, water, air-conditioning and heating included. Available Aug. 1. $155 per month. 437-8692.

PALATINE — two bedrooms, first floor. In-town. Tenant pays own utilities. Older couple. $138. 359-1450 days.

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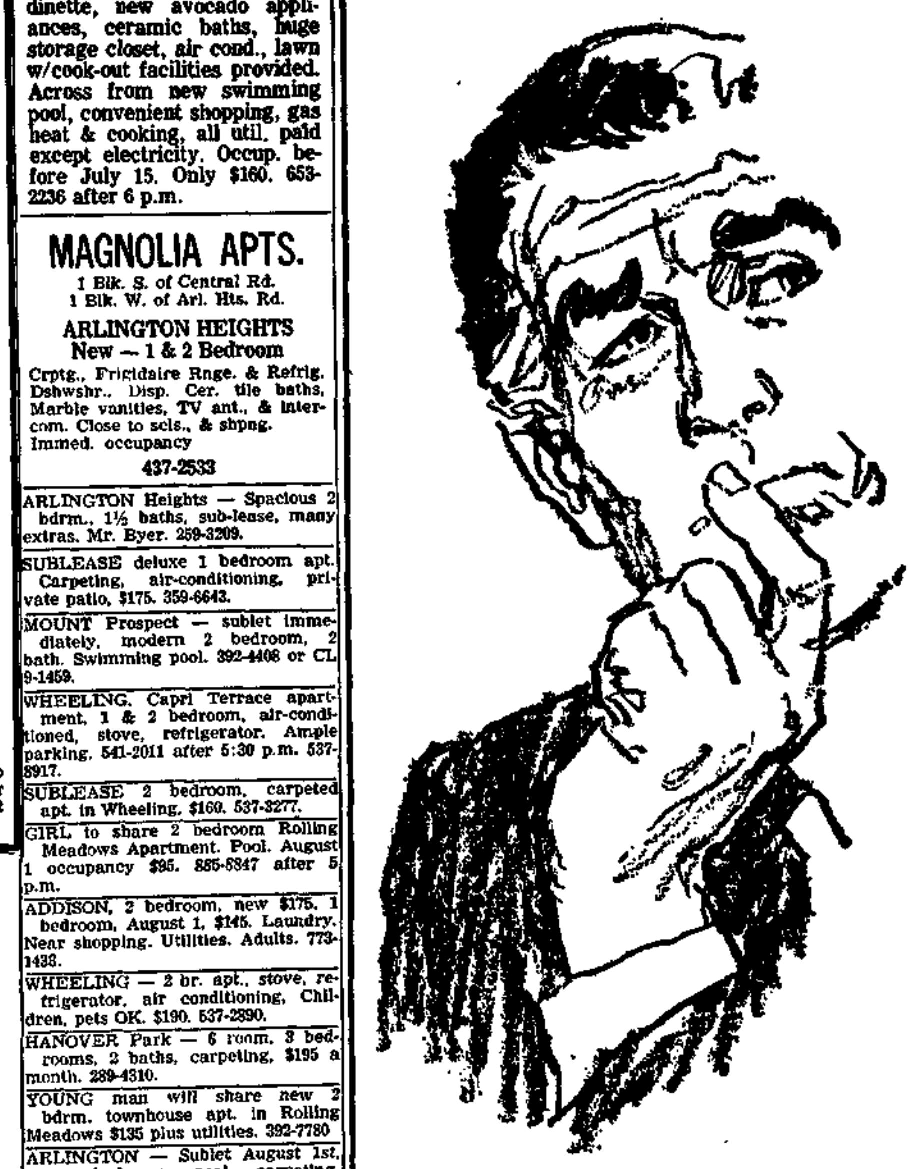

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Guidelines Set for Overseas Travlers

by MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — No one expects every American on vacation to be an expert on foreign affairs, languages, customs and traditions. But you may add much to the enjoyment of travel abroad by learning something about the people and places you intend to visit.

Probably even more important, such an obvious interest in the other fellow's problems and way of life could help erase the image of the self-centered "ugly American" which still survives in some areas.

And you may — as I have — make many new and interesting friends.

Actually, it is not all that difficult to double as an unofficial ambassador of goodwill for the United States while enjoying yourself.

The main thing to remember is that you are a guest in a foreign country and that the United States may be judged on the impression you make. It works both ways —you probably will base your opinion of the country on the people you meet and how they act.

Uusually you should have no language problems in most popular tourist destinations abroad—a surprising number of local residents speak at least some English. But it really doesn't take too long to learn some common phrases like "good morning," "thanks,' "excuse me," "good by" and even "where is the bathroom, please?"

It not only is flattering to your hosts but you might be pleasantly surprised at how eager they will be to be extra helpful.

AND YOU WILL BE a lot more comfortable — and enjoy yourself more — if you know something about local customs and traditions. They differ from country to country, and continent to continent.

For instance, Europeans shake hands (just a quick pump) with men and women every time they meet, and they will be impressed if you give them your calling card. Some, particularly in Italy, still kiss a lady's hand and in eastern Europe men and women often are welcomed with a bear hug and a buss on the cheek.

In Asia, the generally accepted greeting is folding the hands as in prayer and slightly inclining the head. In Japan, however, you bow unless the other person offers his hand first. The deeper the bow, the more respectful. The western handshake is becoming increasingly popular, however.

In many countries, particularly in the major cities and big towns, people generally dress much more conservatively than Americans usually do at home. So leave the aloha shirts and shorts in the closet and save the casual wear for traveling or the beaches and mountains. And never, ever wear haircurlers in public.

If your sightseeing plans include places of worship, observe the local traditions. Despite the recent relaxations on dress in Rome, women in Europe still are expected to cover their heads and arms (and no miniskirts or slacks) when visiting Roman Catholic churches. Before entering Moslem mosques, you are expected to take your shoes off. Don't smoke or take pictures unless permission is granted.

You will have to leave your shoes outside in Japan, too, when visiting homes, inns, restaurants, tea and geisha houses and other places which maintain the old customs.

Table manners differ, too. It is not considered proper to pick up a piece of fried chicken with your hand in certain European countries. But if you should be invited to dinner in some areas of the Middle East, it is customary to use your hand (the right one only—the left is taboo) to take what you want from a communal pot and transfer the food to your mouth.

HERE ARE SOME other general guidelines that could help you avoid embarrassing yourself or offending your hosts:

—Don't take photographs of people or places without prior approval. Some people in Asia and Africa object on religious grounds. In other countries, particularly in eastern Europe, pictures may be prohibited because of propaganda or military security reasons.

—Don't refer to Europeans, Asians and other non-Americans as "natives." You probably won't mind being identified as a native of the United States but would resent being called an American native. And never call a porter, waiter or anyone else in Asia or Africa "boy" — it is regarded as a derogatory term associated with the days of colonialism.

—Don't brag about how great everything is in the United States while putting down everything that is not American.

—Don't believe everyone is out to cheat you. There are some that will but the majority are honest—just as in the United States.

—And last, but far from least, don't be a loud-mouth.

Most veteran travelers agree that the American who is least liable to win friends and influence people is the one who never speaks below a shout. It's not only irritating, but downright rude.

Prediction On Guam Coming True

by DICK WILLIAMS

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — "Guam is the Hong Kong of the future." This was the prediction of Carlton Skinner, Guam's first civilian governor, when he took office 20 years ago.

Leaving out such specific comparison, Guam — only American possession in the Western Pacific — has come a long way economically in the last 20 years and the future appears even more promising, particularly with a possible U.S. pullback from Okinawa and an already booming tourist industry.

At present there are about 500 first class hotel rooms available in Guam —"gem of the pacific" as Skinner called it. The forecast is 1,500 rooms by the end of 1972 and still a room shortage is predicted. By 1973, the tourist forecast is 150,000 visitors annually, mostly from Japan.

RETAIL SALES have climbed steadily in recent years and wholesale sales have soared even more rapidly. The swift rise in wholesale business reflects the economic growth of the nearby trust territory and Guam's role as the distribution center in Micronesia.

Light industry is being attracted to Guam berause of the island's free port status. It is the only free port under the American Flag. Most raw goods may be imported into Guam duty free. In turn the finished product may be exported to the U.S. mainland duty free if 50 per cent of the total value has been added in Guam such as by a fish cannery, garment factory or plastics factory.

But one factor still discourages light industry, the shortage of labor. The Guam Chamber of Commerce estimates that Guam will need 20,000 skilled laborers in the next four years. Present U.S. immigration laws prohibit the importation of aliens except for military defense contracts or temporary construction work.

The chamber of commerce and the governor are combining forces to solicit changes in the immigration laws to allow importation of workers for the civilian community. They are, however, bucking a stubborn legislature which fears the political unpopularity of programs to import more aliens.

FOREIGN FIRMS doing business in Guam under the U.S. Treaty Trader Act may, however, bring in their own employes. Several Japanese firms have already done so, including the Fujita and Tokyo hotel firms.

Even though labor is socrely needed at the moment to keep the momentum going, many leaders are reluctant to import workers except under temporary permit. Their reason's the pace of Guam's own population growth. The prediction is that Guam's present 100,000 population will double in the next five years, putting more local people on the labor market.

Guam's economic progress can be attributed largely to its strategic location in the Western Pacific. Its location makes the island —largest of the Marianas —a natural crossroad for trans-Pacific travel. Additionally, developments in Southeast Asia indicate the military will be around for some years to come, and military operations are the basic economy of this westernmost Pacific outpost of the United States.

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Chase for Art Objects Goes On

by GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI)—The stock market didn't keep going up forever, so how about the art market?

Almost to a man, experts in the increasingly rarefied find arts field are market bulls. They are happily astounded at the way prices (and thus their commissions) keep up their breathless zoom and they think it's a climb virtually without limit.

"If there is any logic in the fine arts business—and that in itself is questionable," a Sotheby's art auction house spokesman said in an interview, "the argument has to run this way:

"More people are chasing more fine art objects for more reasons than ever before. But there are fewer and fewer objects of really fine art to be bought.

"If the law of supply and demand has any validity, this means just one thing. Higher and ever higher prices."

The recent records support this.

Within three days recently even the jaded art world was jolted by:

A new world record, more than treble the old one, for a painting by Van Gogh: $1,350,000 in a New York sale.

A new world record, double the previous one, for an icon: $8,820.

A new world record for a piece of porcelain: $110,400 for a rare Chinese bowl. One nonexpert described the bowl as "a plain and rather boring piece," but the price was about 21 times what the seller paid for it 11 years ago.

Nor are these isolated instances.

In December a single page from an illustrated Persian manuscript sold for $72,000.

Three days later a Rembrandt drawing also made $72,000. That was the lowest figure for three Rembrandt drawings sold in a year.

Rembrandt is art's most famous name, but what about Arthur Devis? He's a minor 18th century English portraitist. One of his paintings sold late last year for $115,200.

A fluke: Well, a second Devis went a few days earlier for $110,400.

"There seems to be nothing these days," the Sotheby's spokesman said, "which we can't sell for staggering sums."

School Reforms Needed

by FREDERICK H. TREESH
United Press International

In the view of Mario D. Fantini, program officer for public education for the Ford Foundation, the problem with American schools is this:

"We are expecting an educational system rooted in the nineteenth century to solve twentieth and twenty-first century problems."

If, in the 1970s, the nation is to avoid the costly errors of the 1960s, the schools need an entirely new set of guiding assumptions, Fantini believes.

In the 60s, Fantini said in an article in a recent issue of Today's Education, journal of the National Education Association, schools reacted to crash programs dealing with the poor. The use of such terms as "culturally disadvantaged," he said, implied something was wrong with the learner when, in fact, the problem was with the institution.

"In a pluralistic society, diversity is an important value that our educational institutions should express," he said. In the existing institution, however, there is one way of doing things . . . the total educational system has been ponderous and unresponsive to the growing aspirations of those who use the schools — both consumer students, parents and practitioner teachers, administrators."

Some consumers may therefore seek other options — such as private schools. But, Fantini said, many others are demanding change and reform through direct participation — decentralization and community control.

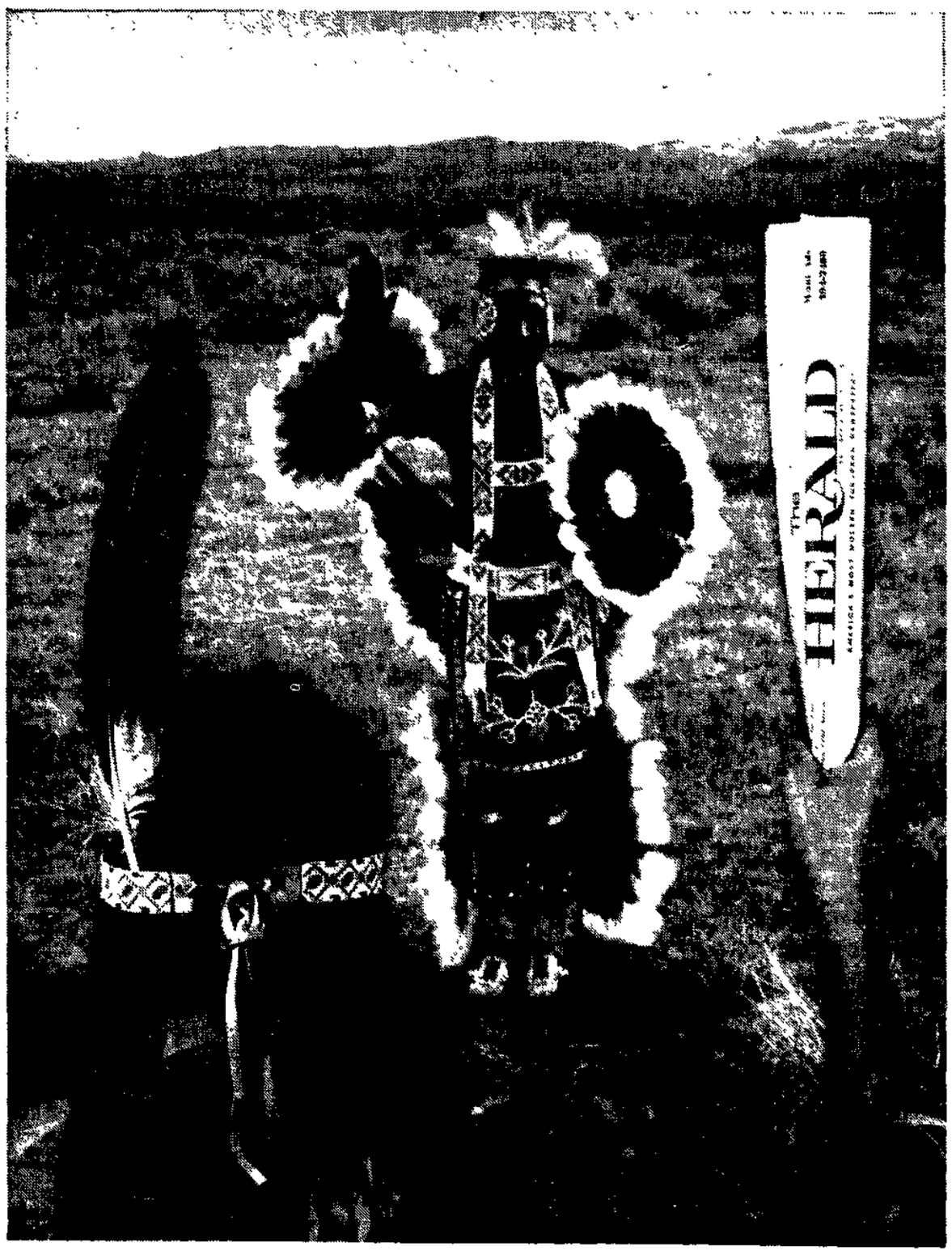
"The participants who lead reform in the 70s will be those closest to the action — teachers, parents, students. Participation of these publics in the governance of urban schools carries the potential for triggering changes in substance and personnel," he says.

Fantini said the "direction of desired reform" appears to be:

—A parental and community role in matters of budgeting, personnel and curriculum.

—The present heavy emphasis on cognitive subject matter to be tempered with materials that bear some relevance to the students' lives and with newer kinds of content and procedures that will help students answer deep personal concerns and rediscover their own integrity.

—A wider spectrum of staff to include professionals, laymen parents, community residents and students and specialists from other disciplines and professions.



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Hello, Remember me?

Some people call me Old Glory, others call me the Star Spangled Banner, but whatever they call me, I am your Flag, the Flag of the United State of America . . . something has been bothering me, so I thought I might talk it over with you . . . because it is about you and me.

I remember some time ago people lined up on both sides of the street to watch the parade and naturally I was leading every parade, proudly waving in the breeze. When your daddy saw me coming, he immediately removed his hat and placed it against his left shoulder so that his hand was directly over his heart . . . remember?

And you, I remember you. Standing there straight as a soldier. You didn't have a hat, but you were giving the right salute. Remember little sister? Not to be outdone, she was saluting the same as you with her right hand over her heart . . . remember?

What happened? I'm still the same Old Flag, oh, I have a few more Stars since you were a boy. A lot more blood has been shed since those parades of long ago.

But now I don't feel as proud as I used to. When I come down your street you just stand there with your hands in your pockets and I may get a small glance and then you look away. Then I see the children running around and shouting . . . they don't seem to know who I am . . . I saw one man take his hat off then look around. He didn't see anybody else with theirs off so he quickly put his back on.

Is it a sin to be patriotic anymore? Have you forgotton what I stand for and where I've been ? . . . Anzio, Guadalcanal, Korea and now Viet Nam. Take a look at the Memorial Honor Rolls sometime, of those who never came back to keep this Republic free . . . One Nation Under God . . . when you salute me, you are actually saluting them.

Well, it won't be long until I'll be coming down your street again. So, when you see me, stand straight, place your right hand over your heart . . . and I'll salute you, by waving back . . . and I'll know that . . .

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MT. PROSPECT
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Own your own with this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home 2-car garage, 27-foot family room with built-in bar, huge patio, carpeting, drapes, air conditioner plus many extras. 6% assumable mortgage. **$32,900**

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4-bedroom expandable to 5-bedroom, 2 baths, 2½-car garage, carpeting, drapes, curtains, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, low taxes. Immediate possession. **$31,900**

AT THE END OF YOUR LEASE
move into this fine 3-bedroom ranch with carpeting, paneled living room and kitchen. Utility room. 2½-car garage. Pay rent to yourself. **$21,900**

TAKE A SWIM
but why fight the crowds at a public beach when you can swim in your own back yard! What a fancy bath house — with family room, 3 nice-sized bedrooms, dining "L," and full basement. Built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting and drapes. Lots of extras. **$37,900**

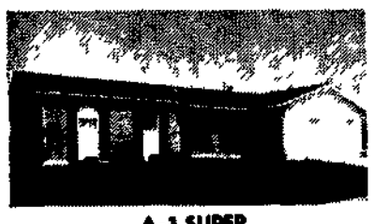
HUSTLE YOUR BUSTLE
before this one is sold. A 3 bedroom split-level at this price is unheard of! Includes 1½ baths, family room, utility room, dining room and attached garage. Redwood fenced yard with extra large patio. Hurry and see it. **$27,500 FHA**

HOW SWEET IT IS!
Have a panoramic view of rolling countryside from this "cream puff" ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, heated workshop and attached garage. Centrally air conditioned. Intercom. Built-in oven and range, disposal and lovely carpeting. Assume 7% mortgage. **$34,900**

CUSTOM INTERIOR
Only 8 months old and everything's been done 8-room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, huge separate dining room plus breakfast nook, completely paneled family room Infa-red double oven, disposal, storms and screens, carpeting and drapes. Deluxe washer, dryer and refrigerator. Finished laundry room. See this one fast! **$42,900**

MAKE THE OUTDOOR SCENE
from the nice patio with gas barbecue grill, lighted fountain in pond and professionally-landscaped yard 3-bedroom brick and aluminum split. 2 baths, garage, built-in oven and disposal, shutters, carpeting, curtains and storms and screens. **$39,900**

CUSTOM BUILT
. . . and meant for those who appreciate only the finest in construction. ½-acre lot, 3 bedrooms, family room, den, unfinished rec room. Breathtaking fireplace and a lovely kitchen. Electric heat. Home has been shown on TV for Commonwealth Edison. **$45,000**



A-1 SUPER
7-room, 3-bedroom, 2-bath Embassy ranch with 2-car attached garage. Air conditioned. Parquet floors throughout. Built-in oven and range, dishwasher. Huge patio, beautifully landscaped yard backs up to area park. **$34,900**

IT SPARKLES LIKE NEW
and so will you when you see this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath split-level with dining "L," family room plus a bonus room. Beautiful new carpeting and curtains. Immediate occupancy. **$31,500**

SUMMER FUN
can be yours when you buy this 4-bedroom, 1½-bath raised ranch with 2-car attached garage. Hardwood floors plus carpeting and drapes. Fenced yard with large patio and deck. Plus washer and dryer. **$31,900**

LIKE WOODS & WATER?
Wooded area with beach rights! 3-bedroom, 2-bath, Cape Cod with living room and dining room combination, hardwood floors, storms and screens. Recently redecorated inside and out. FHA priced **$19,250**

NEAR GOLF COURSE
4 bedroom split. 2 baths, family room, slate floor entry Oak parquet floors. Built-in dishwasher, disposal, 2-car garage. **$38,500**

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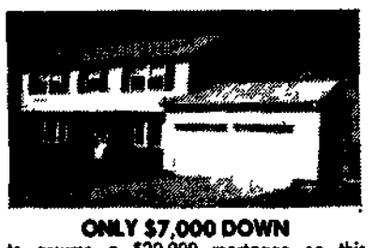
Unique 3-bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, family room, dining room, definitely large rooms. Oversized patio in a beautifully landscaped yard. Many extras including built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting and drapes. It's a honey. **$41,500**



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TREE LINED STREET and large fenced yard enhance the enjoyment of this 3 bedroom home. 2-car garage, built ins, carpeting and drapes. $24,900

FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE on this 3 bedroom beauty 1½ baths garage built ins, dishwasher carpeting drapes and air conditioner. Immediate possession $26,500

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2 Graduated By Institute

Herbert N. Greenwald

Herbert N. Greenwald and Edmund J. Pawelko became the 10th and 11th members of Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association, Arlington Heights, to receive their graduate diplomas from the Chicago Chapter of the American Savings and Loan Institute

They received their diplomas during ceremonies at the Institute on June 17.

GREENWALD WAS ALSO given special recognition by being awarded the annual citation for having maintained the highest grade average in all the courses required for the graduate diploma.

Edmund J. Pawelko

Graduate diplomas are awarded upon satisfactory completion of 16 courses dealing with all aspects of savings and loan operations.

Greenwald, 329 South Stratford Road, Arlington Heights, is auditor at the association He has served at Arlington Heights Federal Savings since October of 1962

Pawelko of 406 South Geneva, Bellwood, is a loan officer at the association He has been with the association since January of 1968

Klehm Nursery Tells Winners

Sixteen area residents were winners of prizes awarded during the grand opening of the Pink Peony Antique Shop at Charles Klehm & Son Nursery, Arlington Heights The grand prize, 12 Klehm's estate peony plants, was awarded to Phyllis Karogy of Rolling Meadows.

Loralee Krueger, Rolling Meadows, was the winner of a doll house. A Madame Alexander doll was won by Pat Lewis, Elk Grove Village. Alebrt Kehe, Arlington Heights, won a beaded flower kit, Louise K Morrison, Wilmette, won a creative crewel kit, and Vera Lackner, Arlington Heights, won a Christmas ornament kit.

Pink peony plants were presented to Mrs H Neises, Palatine; Donna Hoge, Des Plaines; Charles H Lassford, Des Plaines, Mrs L Jozweak, Arlington Heights, Mrs Richard Cadle, Arlington Heights; Lucienne Palella, Rolling Meadows, Georgiana McPherson, Hoffman Estates, Linda Bolin, Arlington Heights; Jack Quinto, Arlington heights; and John Matysek, Chicago

The nursery also announced the winners of the rose show held at the Nursery June 20 Winning entries were submitted by Vince Cleveland, Chicago; Ed Jenischek, Lombard, A. Warner, Chicago; A. Zieman, Arlington Heights; Mrs. R. Anderson, Palatine; and B. Mollenhauer, Mount Prospect

Shouldn't Affect Dad's Tax Rate

Students lucky enough to find summer jobs this year are in for another piece pleasant news if they earn less than $1,700 they won't be liable for federal income taxes, may not have any tax withheld and won't even have to file a return, according to R. Neal Fulk, president of the Illinois Society of CPAs. He pointed out that the Tax Reform Act of 1969 exempts the first $1,700 of individual income Filing of IRS form W-4E, stating that the wage earner does not expect to incur any tax liability this year and did not incur any last year, Fulk said, eliminates withholding.

Is there a danger that the working student will cause his father to lose him as an income tax exemption or even push Dad into a higher tax bracket? No, Fulk said "Unless a child is 19 or older and is no longer a student he continues to be an exemption so long as the parent is his major means of support."

Nor will Dad's tax rate be affected, inasmuch as Junior's income has no bearing on Dad's, he concluded.

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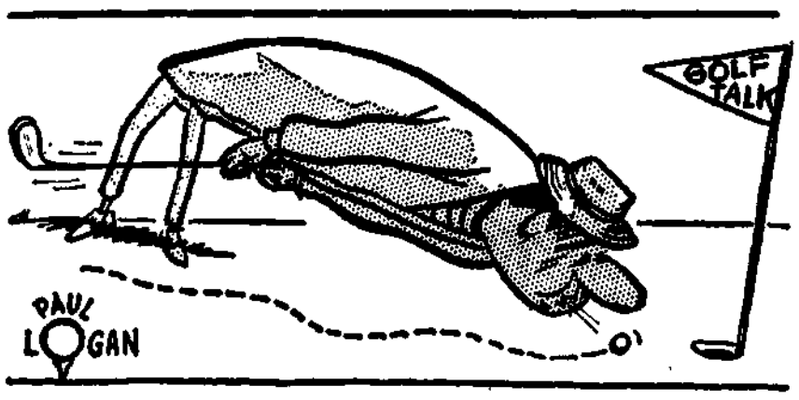

YOU NAME IT and it happened on some area golf course last week.

A hole-in-one, a course record, a challenging tournament, an eagle, an excellent score by a lady, and two putts — one that dropped and one that didn't.

Recording the first ace in quite some time was Mike Murphy of Mount Prospect. Playing at Mount Prospect Country Club recently, Murphy performed the feat on the seventh hole, a par 3, 160-yarder.

While his playing partners — George March and Norm Denzinger — looked on, Murphy slammed his ball, using a 5-iron, toward the green. Fortunately, the pin was located on the front of the two-level green and the ball went for it like it was a rubber magnet.

"The ball just bounced in front of the green, took a few hops and it was in," said the still elated Murphy while describing his dream come true.

Mike Murphy

Murphy went on to fire a front nine total of 37 and finished the 18 holes with a fine 79, eight-over-par for the 6,100-yard course.

Murphy has been playing for the past 20-25 years but this was his first . . . and he was lucky enough to have seen it.

• • • •

THE RECORD lasted just three months before Mike Spinello smashed it

Spinello, who lives in Buffalo Grove, went out to his hometown course — Buffalo Grove Golf Club — to play an 18-hole round with his buddies . . . what a round.

He rolled over the front nine with a one-under-par 35 and then carved up the backside with a sterling three-under-par 33 for a course record score of 68 on Sunday.

He totalled 10 pars, six birdies and just two bogies in his romp around the par 72, 6,772-yard course.

Just three months before — March 21 — the record had been set by Bob Peterson when he carded a 69. One wonders who will be the next to get hot.

• • • •

EAGLE OF THE WEEK

Len Gieske, playing in the Rob Roy Tuesday Night League, played the second hole like he owned it. Gieske connected on three accurate shots to record the only eagle of the week on the par 5, 415-yard hole.

• • • •

GOLFER OF THE WEEK

THE DISTAFF side of the ledger had the finest score turned in last week when Caroline Lueck, red hot on the back nine at Rob Roy Golf Club, came in with a 39 gross score.

Caroline, easily firing the best score so far turned in by lady league secretaries, was the star of the Thursday Ladies League. She notched birdies on the par 4 10th hole and the par 5 13th en route to her amazing total.

• • • •

PUTTS OF THE WEEK

THE SPOTLIGHT for this action was the Golden Acres Country Club during the Hoffman 59ers Ladies Golf League.

Jeanne Moore canned a 50-foot putt on the first hole — a sidehill, uphill terror.

Meanwhile, Jean Moses failed in her attempt at a one inch gimme as she just grazed the ball

That's really the long and short of it.

• • • •

HERE ARE the results of leagues which played June 15-19:

MONDAYS

Jeffery Lanes League at Arlington CC

Gordie Melton and Ed Melton lead the National Division and John Randolph and Heck Heckes lead the American Division . . Melton low gross with 37 and low net with 30 . . . Birdies — Melton on No. 6, Duke Edwards on No. 8, Larry Glass on No. 8 and Lefty Biederer on No. 8.

Mixed League at Buffalo Grove

Leading 'A' Flight is Val Brunng and 'B' Flight is Chuck Cosman . . Joe Urban — low gross with 41 and low net with 34 . . . Unusual shot — Cosman chipping on the 13th from off the fringe but Bill Zynda's ball and went into the hole for a birdie

Elks League at Arlington CC

Team No. 5 leads with John Peterson, Len Larson, Ed Hennessey, Warren Birkett and Ed Rogan Sr. . . Jack Russell and Al Bouffard low gross leaders with 39s . . . Russell, Lew Dukes and Bob Mason . low net leaders with 31s . . . Birdies — Dukes on No. 17 and Tony Schiller on No. 17

Tri-City Ladies League at Mount Prospect CC

Evie Goodman . . low gross with 41 . . Best ball on the front nine — Evie Goodman, Pat Reyes, Dorothy Arndt and Maureen Hall who combined for a 35 . . . Back nine — Ollie Hawkinson, Jean Knoepfle, Judy Rice and Erna Worley with another 35

Swingers League at Old Orchard CC

Flight leaders are A — Evelyn Karkola, B — Marilyn Macko, C — Lois Gregson, D — Irene Stainko . . Annette Young — low gross with 46 and low net with 36.

TUESDAYS

YMCA Ladies at Rob Roy GC

Flight leaders are Pat Bicknell — 1st, Janet Wiertersen — 2nd, Lorna Enszer — 3rd, Natalie Becker — 4th, a tie between Bab Rother and Sue Stoutland — 5th, Virginia Smith — 6th, Nita Bonanno — 7th, Pat Nommensen — 8th . . . Carol Lueck — low gross with 53.

Tuesday Night League at Mount Prospect CC

Kruse's Tavern took over the lead wa George L. Busse and Illinois Range were fighting for first . . . Chuck Tellino — low gross with 38 and low net with 30 . . . Birdies — Ted Small on No. 1, Maurey Esperseth on No. 5, George Cratsch on No. 7, Herb Punches on No. 12 and Vic Bowen on No. 13.

Western Electric League at Golden Acres CC

Leaders of the three divisions are: No 1 — team No. 12 with Jerry Edenhauser, Elmer Berg, Marve McEvoy and L. Rismon; No. 2 — team No. 15 with W. A. Poulos, Ed Tiezzi, A. O. Kostka and C. J. Sikora; No. 3 — team No. 25 with John Nanak, John Petrobic, Bob Perazzo and Joe Jurich . . . George McCaughrean — low net with 27 . . . Ed Wesolowski — low gross with 38 . . . Birdies — Tom Dickenson on No. 3 . . . Hacker of the week award — J. B. Pohlmann with an 84 for nine holes'

Lady of the Wayside League at Old Orchard CC

Kay McAuliffe — low gross with 47 and low net with 37 . . . Shirley Dean — chipped in from six feet out on the 18th and had just 12 putts for her round.

Rob Roy Tuesday Night League

Joy-Di leads the league with Dewey Murphy, Ray Stutz, Frank Phillips and R. F. Johnson . . . Ken Johnson — low gross with 36 and low net with 29 . . . Birdies — George McCafferty on No. 6 and No. 9, Don McLean on No. 8, Tom Vravec on No. 2, Norvell Funk on No. 3, Dewey Murphy on No. 2, Ken Klank on No. 2, Ken Johnson on No. 2 and No. 8, Don Wills on No. 18, John Smith on No. 2 and Wully Strack on No. 3.

Hoffman 59ers League at Golden Acres CC

Veriglio's Marathon Auto Service leads the league . . . Ginny Dilger and Clara Gerker — low gross leaders with 52s . . . Jeanne Moore — low net leader with 38 . . . Traveling pin winners — Ginny Dilger and Clara Gerker tied for No. 1 golfers, Jeanne Moore in No. 2, Donna Johnson in No. 3, Floy Armfield in No. 6 and Lolly Gurney in reserve leadership.

St. James Ladies League at Rob Roy

Lee Abel — Class A leader with 50-15-35, Lorraine Monroe — Class B leader 63-22-41 and Class C was rained out.

WEDNESDAYS

Arlington Heights VFW AT Old Orchard CC

L-Nor Cleaners leads with George Hanke, Virgil Rolfs, Pete Bodor, George Baranowski and Ray Herr . . . John Kehe and Mel Ericson — low net leaders with 34s . . . Chip-ins — Ron Fetke off the apron on No. 13 from 40 feet, Glen Campbell on the No. 15 from 70 feet and Roy Clements on No. 3 from 70 feet

YMCA Golf League at Mount Prospect CC

Kre-Ken Patterns leads with Bruce North, Joe Heerens, Ralph Schoenian, Burt Keny and George Dorener . . . John Hill — low net leader with 31 . . . Harry Brodski — low gross leader with 40 . . . Birdies — Milt Kohler on No. 14 and Herb Chessman on No. 13

THURSDAYS

Thursday Ladies League at Rob Roy

Flight leaders are — Melba Pitney and Caroline Lueck tied in Flight A, Marge Rowland in Flight B, Ginni Dugan in Flight C, Eleanor Walter and Pat Platt in Flight D, and Anita Stuart in Flight E . . . Caroline Lueck — low gross with a 39 . . . Birdies — Caroline Lueck on No. 10 and No. 13 . . . Welcome to two new flight candidates who became eligible recently — Mary Ann Taggart and Herta Breiter.

Chemplex League at Golden Acres CC

Team No. 8 leads with Bill Hicks, Milt Kostner, Dick Radner and Dave Kraak . . . R. Wegner and Jerry Armstrong — low gross with 46s . . . Jack Monteleone — low net with 34 . . Birdies — Not known

FRIDAYS

Buffalo Grove Women's League

Flight leaders are A — Jeanne Krier, B — Dottie Cook, C — Marie DeBoer and D — Dolly Szesot . . . Claire Thacker — low gross with 50 and low net with 37.

St. James League at Rob Roy

Careful Carpet leads with Jack Anderson, Larry Keegan, Dick Kozachiewicz, Frank Spychala and Hank Hanigan . . . Tom Olcese — low gross with 37 . . . Ed Gleason and Jim Hahn — low net leaders with 33s . . . Birdies — Olcese on No. 2 and No. 7, Jim Hahn on No. 1 and No. 8, Chuck Locascio on No. 12 and No. 13, Don Lund on No. 3, Roger Alm on No. 4, Gleason on No. 13 and Russ Fitton on No. 13.

THURSDAYS

Arlington Newcomers League at Old Orchard CC

Par and Bogey leaders in each flight — Jane Cook and Doris Groover in Class A, Jane Pintar in Class B, and Ann Sneden in Class C . . . Doris Groover — low gross with 52 . . . Ann Sneden — low net with 35 . . . Chip-ins — Barb Beatty on No. 2 for a par 3 and Ann Kramer on No. 9 for a bogey.

St. Raymond Ladies League at Mount Prospect CC

Team No. 6 leads with Ruth Willert, captain, Marge Kaspari, Doris Hoyt, Fleur Crooks and Lee Wyleta . . . Holly Magnus — low gross with 46 and low net with 33 . . . Chip-in — Holly Magnus on the 10th for a birdie

Mount Prospect Friday Night League

Market Place Barber Shop leads with Dick Skook, Harold Lins, Chuck Vojta and Stan Sampson . . Warren Collier and Carl Campbell — low gross leaders with 38s . . . Jim Brill — low net leader with 32 . . . Birdies — Chuck Lynch on No. 17, Don Quigley on No. 13, Collier on No. 10 and No. 17, Campbell on No. 11, Bert Johanson on No. 14, Stan Grabarek on No. 13, John Klein on No. 13 and Bob Glader on No. 13

Universal Oil League at Rob Roy

Gary Kufeldt — low gross with 36 . . . Jerry Chvatal — low net with 30.

Arlington Friday Night League at Arlington CC

Sylvia Flowers leads with Roland Behr, Jim McNulty, Howard Gregory, Frank Henry and Stan Faron . . Tolo Silva — low gross with 42 . . . Dick DeBerard — low net with 33 . . Birdies — Hank Huberty on No. 4 and Howard Gregory on No. 8.

St. Alphonsus League at Rob Roy

Leading the flights are Bill Peet in championship, Al Geisler in first, Dick Callaghan in second, Gene Ruth in third, Bob Brown in fourth, and Norm Basile and Ray Reynolds tied in fifth . . Kurt Kotel — low gross with 33 and low net with 26 . . . Birdies — Kotel on No. 1, 3 and 8, Bob Drewke on No. 18, Bob Ernst on No. 6, Dick Callaghan on No. 3, Peet on No. 8, Ed Hetlinger on No. 8, Don Porowinski on No. 5, Jim Roder on No. 5 and Fred Vojtsek on No. 4 and No. 5 . . . Chip-ins — Vojtsek with consecutive chip-ins from 25 to 30 feet on No. 4 and No. 5. He finished with an even par 35.

Arlington Heights Twilight League at Thunderbird CC

Baird & Warner leads the league . . . Dennis Harrod — low gross with 36 . . . Howard Kagoy — low net leader with 31 . . Division leaders — Cecil Jamison for No. 1 men, Ralph Panek for No. 2's, Ted Binzel for No. 3's, Jack Grimm and Ced Crain for No. 4's and John Coffy for No. 5's . . . Birdies — Harrod with two.

Old Orchard Scratch League

J. Peters & Co. leads the league . . . Mike Spinnelo and Marv Prellberg — low gross leaders with 36s . . . Chip-ins — Prellberg on No. 2 for a birdie . . . Low Average Leaders — Spinnelo with 37.28, Bob Kronn with 37.57 and Mike Graft with 39.16 . . . Point Leaders — Kronn with 5½, Spinnelo and John Keeley with 5 and Stan Fill with 4½.

White Sox Sign Berdell To Rookie League Pact

by LARRY EVERHART

It's been happening more and more frequently. It happened again Tuesday.

Another area youth was signed to a professional baseball contract.

Mike Berdell became the third former Prospect High School player to ink a pro pact in the last month. He signed with the Chicago White Sox and will leave tonight to report to Sarasota of the rookie Gulf Coast League.

He follows in the footsteps of Tom Lundstedt and Dave Kingman, who also prepped at Prospect and signed contracts during June — Lundstedt with the Chicago Cubs and Kingman with the San Francisco Giants.

Berdell was signed as a free agent. It happened quite suddenly, as Mike had not been approached by scouts until Monday. He was not included in the baseball draft last month.

"This is what I've always wanted to do,' said Berdell. "After I wasn't drafted, I was just hoping that if I kept doing well I might have a chance with someone."

Berdell was one of the top pitchers in the Mid-Suburban League at Prospect this past spring. His record was 3-3 with a below-.500 club, but he carried an excellent 1.97 earned-run average with 74 strikeouts and 32 walks. His 53 1/3 innings pitched were easily the most in the league.

He continued to dazzle opponents in Ninth District legion baseball this summer as a hurler for the Logan Square Lions, running up a 6-1 overall record, 5-0 in the league. His Logan Square coach, Larry Nomellini, considers Berdell an excellent prospect with speed and stamina his main assets.

Asked who has helped him the most in developing as a pitcher, Berdell said: "It would definitely be Mr. Nomellini. He has worked with me for three years and helped very much."

Nomellini, who naturally hates to see the ace of his first-place staff leave, said: "His potential is good. . . there's no doubt about that. He's as good as any pitcher I've ever had.

"When he's in the proper frame of mind and really going full tilt, he's a fine pitcher. He could be an excellent major league prospect.

MIKE BERDELL

"He has got all kinds of stamina. He can pitch all day and it will never bother him. He'll keep getting stronger and stronger in the late innings of a game and it usually happens the other way.

"For example, he threw 130 pitches in seven innings against Palatine Monday (when he two-hit that team in a showdown for first place). He had just thrown 50 pitches in the second game of our doubleheader Sunday. I wouldn't have let any other pitcher do that, but I knew he could."

Berdell has been overpowering batters with his fast ball but has also been developing other pitches, according to Nomellini. "When his curve is breaking right, it's as good as any I've seen," said the coach. "He's got great breaking stuff — almost too good. Sometimes the umps can't keep up with it."

Berdell says he has been working on his form and concentrating on doing everything right. "I've been working on an off-speed pitch and a slider but they've been hitting it," he said.

"Mr Nomellini has been teaching me to throw all pitches with the same motion. He keeps on your tail and makes sure you don't let down."

A White Sox scout who had seen Berdell pitch once before called Nomellini Monday afternoon for information and to ask about the game that night. They liked what they saw and signed Mike the next day, only hours before the deadline of midnight June 30. "After that, they couldn't have touched him until the end of the legion season," said Nomellini.

What about leaving Logan Square? "That was one of the hardest things to decide," said Mike. "We're in first place and it's a great bunch of guys."

Nomellini added, "One of his first comments to me was that he would hate to let the guys down if anything came of the dealing with scouts. But we'll just work harder and make up for his loss.

"I wish him the best luck in the world."

So do the Lions, many others and the people at Prospect — a place that is becoming a training ground for pro baseball hopefuls.

Heights Legion Tops Mount Prospect, 7-0

by JAMES A. COOK

When it rains at Prospect, it pours. Or at least that was the case the first four times Mount Prospect and visiting Arlington tried to bang heads in District Nine competition.

Wednesday night the field was dry, but if Prospect manager Dick Grigsby had known the eventual outcome, you can be sure he would have ordered a monsoon.

His host crew had just dropped a 7-0 decision to the hard-hitting Arlingtons and strong righthander Jim Bokelmann, but more important than defeat was the loss of Prospect catcher Stu White.

"Anything but that," Grigsby kept muttering while surveying his already thinly populated bench. "We just lost our regular first baseman Jack Fritsche, and now Stu is out."

Fritsche, normally the cleanup hitter in the meat of Girgsby's batting order, complained of a pinched nerve in his throwing hand after the Prospectors had dropped both ends of a twin-bill to non-league foe Elgin on Sunday.

White, who Grigsby refers to as "our field general and leader," was forced from the game in the second inning after stopping a fou. tip with his bare hand. Taken to a hospital, White returned to the bench with four stitches and a promise to be back in twwo weeks.

Whether White's absence was the cause of Wednesday's shellacking is doubtful. Arlington bunched their hits and turned in a sparkling defensive game in support of fire-balling Bokelmann.

The Arlington ace was touched for only five hits. He walked three and fanned seven. He failed to face more than five batters in any one inning. His teammates support, meanwhile, was near flawless.

In the offensive department, the visitors tallied in each of the initial four frames off Prospect starter Nate Thurnhoffer and 15-year-old reliever Vic Incinelli.

Control problems hovered over Thurnhoffer's head all night. A hit batsman in the first paved the way to Arlington's opening run. Arlington's Larry Geyer was brushed by a pitch, stole second and tallied on Mike Moffo's solid blow to left.

In the second, a trio of walks to Cary Salm, John Brodnan and Dave Armstrong were filtered between hits by Dave Lundstedt and Mike Abinanti, boosting the visitors into a 3-0 advantage.

Moffo toured the bases in the third when his shot was lost in the sun-blinding left field, but a heads-up appeal by Prospect third baseman Don Koehler clarified the fact that Moffo had failed to touch third.

Thurnhoffer proceeded to pass the next two hitters, bringing Grigsby out to the mound and Incinelli in from the bullpen. Bruce Frase greeted Incinelli with a run-producing infield single to stretch the visitor's advantage to 4-0.

Arlington leadoff man Mike Abinanti was credited with a triple when his routine drive fell into suicide left. Armstrong followed with a roller through the pulled-in Prospect infield and later scored after an error and Frase's second straight hit.

Prospect, with only one runner reaching third, had a good chance to avoid a shutout in the seventh, but a short-to-second-to-first doubleplay took care of the threat.

Prospect will begin a sorely-needed vacation over the Independence Day weekend, resuming play on Tuesday, July 7 against league-leading Logan Square.

Arlington, meanwhile, will have a busy weekend with games scheduled tomorrow against visiting Palatine and Saturday at home versus Park Ridge.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington	121	300	0	7-9-1
Mount Prospect	000	000	0	0-5-1

NINTH DISTRICT STANDINGS
(Including Wednesday game)

	W	L	GB
Logan Square	7	1	—
Des Plaines	5	3	2
Palatine	3	2	2½
Park Ridge	3	2	2½
Arlington	4	3	2½
Mount Prospect	3	4	3½
Wheeling	1	5	5
River Grove	1	7	6

Wheeling Uses Big Inning Nelson to Handle Grove

Wheeling was supposed to play Elk Grove today but the game was switched to Tuesday. The Grenadiers probably wished it wasn't.

Playing the Wheeling High School diamond, the Grove jumped off to a 3-1 lead only to see its host tally four in the fourth, one in the fifth and two in the sixth to win going away, 8-3, in summer league baseball action.

Really doing the job for Wheeling Coach Ron DeBolt was pitcher Dwaine Nelson. He went the distance fanning nine and walking just two.

Nelson settled down after the second through fourth innings when the visitors did all their damage. A fielder's choice allowed Steve Scholten to score in the second; Bob Chen singled home Luke Wolanski in the third after he had reached on a single and went to second on a passed ball; and Bill Browning rocketed a Nelson offering over the left field fence in the fourth.

Up to that time, Wheeling had just one run which came on a single by Fred Bencriscutto after Rob Richter had led off with a triple.

In the bottom of the fourth, the big Wheeling bats took charge. Bencriscutto walked, Keith McGowan was hit by a pitch and Dave Giles homered . . . but only two runs scored. It seems that Bencriscutto, while rounding third, tossed his helmet toward the Wheeling dugout and was declared out for not having it on while running the bases...

That incident, however, didn't curtail the Wildcats' rally. Jim Kass walked and moved to third on a single by Tony Fricano. Then Neuman singled home Kass with the go-ahead run. Pat Guiney followed with another single to score Fricano.

In the fifth, the 'Cats scored another. Bencriscutto, keeping his helmet on the whole time, singled, went to second on a passed ball, stole third and scored on a sacrifice fly by McGowan.

DeBolt's boys capped their scoring in the sixth with a pair. Guiney singled and moved to third on another safety by Nelson. Richter drove home Guiney with a single and Nelson came home when Bencriscutto hammered out another single.

Coach Larry Peddy's crew cut down its error total from past performances committing just four. But Peddy would be the first to say that that's four too many.

Wolanski, who started for the Grove, was tagged with the loss.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Elk Grove	001	100	0	3- 5-4
Wheeling	100	412	x	8-13-1

THE BEST IN / Sports

Fill Pitches, Arlington Hits

Arlington's Chuck Fill pitched excellent one-hit ball for six innings and his mates supported him with six safeties as the visiting Cardinals whipped Fremd 7-2 in Northwest Division Summer High School League action this week.

The Cardinals jumped to a quick lead in the first inning and gradually expanded it the rest of the way against Fremd's Rick Peekel.

In the top of the first, Arlington scored twice, capitalizing on two errors on the same play. Rick Schoell walked, Russ Kirchoff singled and Schoell scored on a two-base error on the left fielder. Kirchoff also came all the way around when the relay got away from the shortstop.

Fremd got one of the runs back in the bottom of the first without a hit. Dave Hauswirth and John Ericson both walked and were sacrificed by Bill Cheney. Hauswirth then scored on a wild pitch with two out.

Arlington scored once in the fourth. Chuck Donchess and Tom Carroll singled but Donchess was thrown out at second. However, a Terry Ormsbee triple to deep right-center field scored Carroll.

The Cards added another in the fifth. Mike Wibins reached on an error on the center fielder and Fill followed with a triple, but Wilbins missed third base and was called out on appeal. But Schoell walked and Kirchoff's single scored Fill.

Three more runs added insurance for Arlington in the seventh. Fill walked, went to second on a wild pitch, and scored on Kirchoff's base hit. Donchess followed with another single and Carroll slammed a two-run double.

Fremd scored the final tally in the seventh when Jene Bell singled and Scott Kellett doubled him home.

ARLINGTON	200	110	3	7-6-1
FREMD	100	000	1	2-3-4

Elk Grove Traveling Stars Play Tonight

The Elk Grove Major League Traveling team will initiate their tournament schedule by playing at Thillens Stadium, Devon Avenue and McCormick in Chicago tonight at 9:00.

Fred Brunn again will manage this team in hopes that they can improve on their 1969 fourth place showing.

Only two practice games have been held thus far, both against Elmwood Park, which the Elk Grovers won handily 14-1 and 20-2.

Obituaries

Joseph M. LaLond

Visitation for Joseph M. LaLond, 17, of 110 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights, is today from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, to lie in state from noon and until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m.

The Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer will officiate and burial will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Joseph, a student at Arlington High School and a part-time employe at Hill-Behan Lumber Co. in Arlington Heights, died Tuesday evening in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, from head injuries received when the forklift he was driving apparently overturned pinning him between the forklift and the ground at the Hill-Behan Lumber yard.

Surviving are his parents, Alexander and Eleanor LaLond; two brothers, Allen and James; a sister, Laura, all at home; and his grandparents, Mrs. Eleanor Drinan of Morton Grove, Mr. Denis Bordes of Chicago, Mrs. Elizabeth Kleppe of Wisconsin and Mr. Alexander LaLond of Park Ridge.

John Borysiewicz

Funeral mass for John Borysiewicz, 72, of Arlington Heights, who died Monday in his home, following a lingering illness, will be said at 10 a.m. today in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are his widow, Anna; a daughter, Mrs. Jane (Stanley) Chips of Palatine; five grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Czpinski.

Mr. Borysiewicz was a member and past commander of Theodore Roosevelt Post, No. 4, P.L.A.V., Chicago.

Koop Funeral Home, Dulak and Larkowski Directors, 5844 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or masses.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Frank P. DeFalco

Frank P. DeFalco, 53, of 1274 Perry St., Des Plaines, died Tuesday in Oak Forest Hospital, Oak Forest, following a lingering illness.

Visitation is today from 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Sts., Des Plaines. Funeral mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Andrea Runde of Kenosha, Wis.; a son, Fred of Des Plaines; one grandchild; three brothers, Sam of Chicago, Tony J. of Northfield and Joseph of Des Plaines; and four sisters, Mrs. Laura Mary Provenzano, Mrs. Frances M. Luebke, Mrs. Mary Schwab, all of Des Plaines and Mrs. Rose Bothman of Morton Grove.

PO 1.C. R. G. O'Meara

PO 1.C Ralph G. O'Meara, U.S. Navy, 35, stationed at Glenview and a resident of 283 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, died yesterday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a brief illness.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Ruth; a stepson, Harold Wambach; two step-daughters, Deborah and Kimberly Wambach; his mother, Mrs. Celia O'Meara of Waukonio, Iowa; two brothers and three sisters.

Mrs. Anna E. Doll

Visitation is today after 4 p.m. in Oeh-Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, for Mrs. Anna E. Doll, 87, of 1835 Welwyn, Des Plaines, who died Tuesday in Luthern General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Herbert H. Nagel of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, officiating. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, Robert F., survivors include one son, Harold H. of Des Plaines; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth E. Baldwin of Elmwood Park; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Adeline Gregerson of Chicago.

Louis B. LeBelle

Louis B. LaBelle Sr., 88, formerly of Elmwood Park, died yesterday in Graceland Home, Des Plaines, where he had been a resident.

Survivors include a son, Louis B. Jr. of Elmwood Park; and two grandchildren.

Visitation is today after 4 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 3:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Evangelical Reformed Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Interment is private.

Walter F. Strissel

Walter F. Strissel, 31, of 1779 E. Touhy, Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral mass will be said tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Hope Catholic Church, 9700 W. Devon Ave., Rosemont. Burial will be in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are his widow, Monica; three daughters, Susan, Katherine and Lisa, all at home; his parents, Walter C. and Hattie Strissel; two sisters, Marlene and Lynn Strissel, all of Chicago; two brothers, Robert of Morton Grove and Charles of Chicago; and his father and mother in-law, Peter and Martha Fugiel of Des Plaines.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mr. B. E. Jacobs, 74, of Houghton Lake, Mich., Lansing Mich., and Clearwater, Fla., died yesterday in Tollfree Memorial Hospital, West Branch, Mich., following a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Estes-Leadley Funeral Home, 325 W. Washtenaw, Lansing, Mich. with Pastor Ralph Piper of Zion Lutheran Church, Ann Arbor, Mic. officiating. Burial will be in Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. Jacobs, a pioneer in Mighigan Oil Drilling and Crude Oil Transport was president of United Oil Producers, Inc.; Petroleum Transport, Inc. and B. E. Jacobs Oil Co., all located in Lansing, Mich. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy E., nee LaRowe; two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn (John A.) McDonald of Barrington and Mrs. Marjorie (Ivan B.) Bolgos of Ann Arobor, Mich.; a son William E. of Lancaster, Ohio; 11 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Amelia Baker of Ravenna, Ohio, and a half-rbother, Virgil Jacobs of Alliance, Ohio.

Edward A. Brackmann Jr., 51, a resident of Mc.Henry for 14 years, died Tuesday in Memorial Hospital, Woodstock, following a brief illness.

Surviving are his widow, Irene; two daughters, Marlene and Phyllis, both at home; his parents, Edward St. and Ella Brackman of Schaumburg; three brothers, Richardof Lombard, Robert of Glen Ellyn and William of Schaumburg; and three sisters, Mrs. Evelyn (Arthur) Semeyn of Addison, Mrs. Lorraine (Herbert) Vierow of Wheaton and Mrs. Louella (James) Manggaard of Somonauk, Ill.

The body will lie in state today in Zion Lutheran Church, 4206 W. Waukegan Road, McHenry, from noon and until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Peter M. Justen and Sons Funeral Home, 3807 W. Elm St., McHenry, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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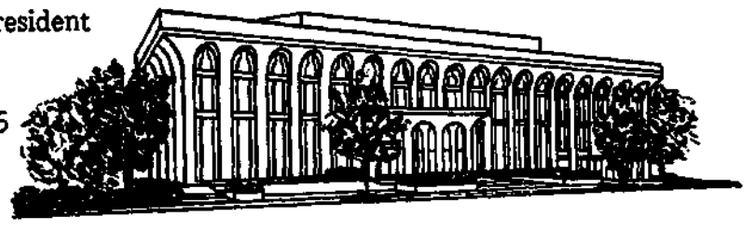

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WANT AD INDEX

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

	Pg.	Col
Air Conditioning	A	1
Auto Body Repairs	A	2
Auto Service	A	2
Blacktopping	A	2
Carpentry, Building	A	2
Carpet Cleaning	A	3
Cement Work	A	3
Ceramic Tiling	A	3
Dog Service	A	3
Draperies	A	4
Dressmaking	A	4
Driveways	A	4
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Floor Refinishing	A	4
Furniture Refinishing	A	5
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Gutters Downspouts	A	5
Home Maintenance	A	5
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Lawnmower Sharpening	A	5
Maintenance	A	6
Masonry	A	6
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Musical Instruction	A	6
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Roofing	A	7
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Tiling	A	8
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Tuckpointing	A	8
Upholstering	A	8
Water Softeners	A	8
Welding	A	8
Wigs	A	8

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

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Antiques	E	6
Auction Sales	E	5
Automobiles		
Used	B	6
Foreign & Sports	B	8
Trucks & Trailers	B	8
Parts	B	8
Tires	B	8
Antiques	B	8
Boats	B	4
Books	B	4
Business Service	A	8
Dogs Pets & Equipment	B	1
Employment Services		
Female	C	1
Male	D	3
Found	B	1
Furniture Furnishings	B	5
Gardening Equipment	B	4
Help Wanted		
Female	C	3
Male	D	5
Male or Female	E	4
Situations Wanted	E	3
Home Appliances	B	6
Horses, Wagons & Saddles	B	5
Lost	B	1
Machinery & Equipment	B	4
Miscellaneous	B	2
Motorcycles Bikes & Scooters	B	8
Musical Instruments	B	6
Office Equipment	B	1
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Commercial	3	12 1
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Houses	3	12 2
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Commercial	3	12 1
Industrial	3	12 1
Misc Garages, Barns Storage	3	12 1
Vacation resorts Cabins, etc	3	12 6
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(Continued on Next Page)

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Dogs, Pets & Equipment

VIZSLA Hungarian Pointers, AKC, champion stock. 255-1621

REDUCED for quick sale — AKC miniature apricot Poodles. Male-female. Were $85, now $65. 529-2390.

SHELTIE puppies (miniature collies) sable, tri-colored. Male, female, AKC, shots and worming. $50-$100. Terms. 685-3498.

ONLY two females left. AKC German Shepherds, 2½ months. One sable, one black & silver. $75. CL 5-2297.

HIMALAYAN kittens, blue and sealpoint. 3 months. Pedigreed. Litter trained. $75 and up. 359-7107.

BLACK beauties — miniature poodles, 2 males, 1 female. AKC, 6½ weeks. $70. 359-3018.

MIXED puppies, 5 weeks old. Mother — Collie and boxer. $5. 766-2562.

BLACK & white Dutch rabbits. 7 weeks old. $2. MO 5-1765.

KITTENS — free to good homes, pan trained. 827-6398

SHELTIES (toy collies) 6 weeks, tri-color, AKC, $75, call 894-5713 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

GERMAN Shorthair pups, 8 weeks old. Solid-liver color. Excellent hunters. $50. Flanders 8-4698

AKC ALASKAN Malamute puppies. 358-7484 or 255-9040 after 4 p.m.

MIXED German Shepherd Spayed female. All shots. 40 pounds. Excellent with children. Needs yard. Free to good home. 359-7790

BASSETT, male, 10 months. AKC. Gentle, tri-color. $75, or best offer. Must sell. 255-0520.

LHASA Apso puppies. AKC, beautiful, only three left. CL 3-3998, evenings or weekends.

LOVABLE pups, miniature Collie and Labrador mixed. $15. 766-3094

COLLIE pups — 7 purebreds, 6 weeks, sable and white. AKC registered, show quality. 439-8858.

BRITTANY Spaniel, male, 1 yr. old. Orange & white. Tattoo in right ear No. SA723052, answers to name Rusty. Reward. Lost in Schaumburg Twp. 529-5626

MINIATURE Schnauzers, AKC, 10 weeks, champion sired, cropped, shots. 834-7635

LHASSA Apso puppies, AKC registered. Call LE 7-6145

GERMAN Shepherds, black and silver, 10 weeks, 2 males, 3 females, AKC, $75 and up. 392-0464

SIAMESE kittens. Pure bred. $25. 234-3400 days. 537-3179 nights.

HALF-Dalmatian, Half-Collie puppies. Very healthy, good with children. $10. 253-0626.

SIAMESE kittens, male & female, 9 weeks. Trained. $15. 259-9259.

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LOVABLE miniature Schnauzer puppies, 6 weeks. $100. 392-1472.

SCHNAUZER, male, 8/mo., salt & pepper, housebroken, all shots. $120. 259-9039 after 4.

SCHNAUZER, miniature, male, 9 months, champion sired, cropped, housebroken, temperament, show. $200. 894-4885.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies. AKC Champion stock. Intelligent. Mother double granddaughter Rin Tin Tin IV. 259-9415

SHETLAND Sheep dog pups (Miniature Collie), sable and tri-color, champion lines. $75 and up. 668-4238

BOXER pups, AKC, champion sired. Fawn 5 weeks old, male and female, from $100. 394-3733

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel, male, 5½ months. AKC, shots, intelligent, loves children. Black and white. Home raised. $50. 827-3278.

1 black, 1 apricot miniature Poodle puppies, mixed breed, 5 weeks. $25. 359-1481

MINIATURE Dachshund puppies, males and females, $65 each. 543-8364

BEAGLE Puppies, with papers, AKC. 3/mo. Male & female. $50 each. 437-3722.

POODLE puppies, miniature, females. AKC registered, 6 weeks old, paper trained. $75. 529-1650.

ENGLISH Pointer — female, 3 years. FDSB. $125. 394-4230.

SHELTIES. (Miniature collies), AKC, champion sired. Sable beauties, $75-$100 439-8832

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, sire Bountyhunter. 7 weeks. AKC registered. 766-6785

SIAMESE — female, blue point, extremely affectionate. ACFA. 359-1955.

GERMAN Police dog, trained as watchdog for service station or business. $150. 299-0473, evenings.

Lost

Reward for return of white purse w/black trim, lost 6/30/70 between 3 Fountains Apt. on Algonquin Rd. & N.W. Comm. Hosp. Keep money but please return rest of very imp. contents, some irreplaceable. 358-2257 P.O. Box 73 Palatine

MEDIUM size light brown male dog. 1 ear up, 1 down, reward. Palatine area. Answers to "MUGGSY." FL 8-0634

GREY-white, small female cat. Vicinity Walnut and Maude, Arlington Heights. 394-2262.

MAN'S prescription bi-focal plastic eye glasses, green case. Arlington or Mt. Prospect. 253-7393

SIAMESE cat, female "Prissy." Vicinity Elk Grove Townhouse Estates. Reward. 593-7267.

Found

CAT, white & rusty colored patches. Male with collar. 529-9477.

BIKE found at Fremd Field, please call to identify. 360-0926

GREY male cat. Palatine vicinity. 392-0865.

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6 MONTH sewing machine, does everything. Originally $360. Asking $170, best offer. 298-3781.

BEAVER adjustable pipe die 1" - 2" capacity $50. Solid base motors — 1/5 hp Delco ac $10, 1/3 hp Peerless ac $10. Craftsman 5" bench grinder $10. 359-4669

3/4" PLYWOOD circles, 30", 36", 48". 2x4 pegboard 64cents each. 255-7141.

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PICNIC tables with attached benches, unpainted, 6 ft. $25 each. 537-8382

GARAGE Sale — 711 N. Pine, Mount Prospect. Furniture; clothing; knick-knacks; candy. July 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE air conditioner, $90. Washer $75, dryer $65. Dormeyer mixer, $35. Kenmore gas range, $95. 766-9353

GARAGE sale — mahogany china cabinet, walnut cedar chest, & high boy. Dishes, miscellaneous items. Don Murray, 2000 S. Ela Rd., Palatine, ½ mile south of Rt. 62.

MODERN in-room fireplace, baby carriage, bassinet, two 775x14 snow tires. 358-7376

SIMMONS Sofa-bed $25. Washer $100. Dryer $100. 2 Women's bikes $30 each. Humidifier $50. 394-4393

2 - 7 FT. side boxes, top door; 2 - 18" x 24" x 28" under boxes for trucks. 60 gallon lawn roller. 773-1219 after 6.

HOUSEHOLD and garage sale. Sporting goods, trombone, large mirror, snow blower, miscellaneous. 299-3557

REFRIGERATOR, Kenmore 1 yr. old, 2-door, Coppertone, frost free. $175 or best offer. Kenmore auto washer $100, best offer. 392-1033

NORITAKE Ivory China — service for 12, 96 pieces. Perfect. $145. 359-6175.

MISSES — womens used clothing, sizes 5 to 22½ — blouses, skirts, shorts, slacks, formals, etc. 25c/up. 860 Greenview, Des Plaines. 824-3816

WASHER and dryer, $35. 537-2978

NEW professional portable typewriter. Must sell. Costs $125, sell for $65. 359-7027

WINDOW air conditioner 14,000 BTU, good condition, 394-3136 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE sale: July 2-3-4-5, 10-6, 246 Village, North Lake. Electric sewing machine, household miscellaneous. 562-6844.

GAS dryer, $40. Table saw, $35. Trailer ice box, $15. 3/8" electric drill, $5. 21" TV, $25. 543-8664

FRIGIDAIRE washer and gas dryer, excellent condition, $200. Crib and bureau, studio couch. 359-3181

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica bookcase set plus yearbooks. $75. 358-2784 evenings

GIRL'S Schwinn Stingray, $35; child's table and chairs, $5; fertilizer spreader, $3; Zodiac wall clock, $5; two glass percolators, $5 & $3. CL 3-7924

EARLY American davenport, good shape. Football shoes, 8½. FL 8-0580.

SLIDING door Drexel cabinets, TV, $30. Best offer. 537-5563.

GIBSON air-sweep multi-room, and Amana 6,000 BTU, air conditioners. 297-5052.

WIG, 22" head size, European hair, medium brown. $50. Headboard and dresser, antiqued gold. $35. Small 4 drawer chest, $10. 358-4330.

WEIGHTLIFTING set, 180 lbs., steel plates, bar and dumbbell $50. 259-6181. Carl.

SCHOOL bus camper, sleeps 8, built/ins. $1500. See to appreciate. 358-4026.

TEAKWOOD game room table with 4 matching chairs, $75. 48" decorator table lamp $35. Champagne upholstered wing chairs, $75 each. Topp compact refrigerator 2.3 cu. ft. $40. Stainless breadbox $5. Pole-lamp $5. 773-1123.

5 PIECE dinette, $15. Refrigerator $20. Bicycle 24 inch $5. 529-1955.

LICENSED beauty operator, your home, permanent wave, $6. CL 3-2286. CL 3-3384.

GARAGE Boutique — 1305 Joan, Palatine. July 2nd only. Bedroom suite, stereo components & speakers. Mattresses, mangle, clothing, bar stools, furniture, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale — July 2nd, 3rd, 4th. 801 S. Owen, Mount Prospect. 255-7922. Lawn equipment; tools; electric range; much more.

FURNITURE. Bathroom fixtures, window fan. Better dresses, 50 cents. Miscellaneous. 392-7075.

BUDGET move. Must sell Poppy trail pottery for 8. California Tempo design, and many more items. 4702 Arbor Dr. Apt 112. Just off Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62). 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

50 YARDS of used rose beige carved wool carpeting, felt padding. $70. TW 4-8952

SPOTS before your eyes-on your new carpet-remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Open Pantry, 1604 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect.

HOTPOINT refrigerator, GE washer & dryer, fruitwood desk, occasional chairs, single bed, fireplace equipment, outdoor furniture. 359-5116.

HOLIDAY sale, July 2-6. Chairs, hall tree, buffet, tables, glass, china, clocks and much miscellaneous. 10% off with ad. Orchard House Antiques, 125 W. Orchard St., Itasca. 773-0281.

LAWN mower, 3½ hp, self propelled, excellent condition, $45. Sofa and matching chair, charcoal, $40 for both. Screened tent, 12'x12' good condition, $45. 358-8322.

GENUINE lovely gems — ready for mounting. Mexican opal, $2; large turquoise, $25; peridot $21.50; garnet, $16; topaz, $17; large amethyst, $13; aquamarine, $29. 537-3346.

NORRIDGE air-conditioner, 12,200 BTU, 230 volt required. Excellent running condition, $80. 359-7650 after 5 p.m.

COPPERTONE electric range $100. Kenmore dryer $50. Hotpoint 18 cu. ft. refrigerator freezer $150. All in excellent condition. Boy's bike 26 inch $10. Girl's bike 20 inch $10. Boy's bike 16 inch $5. 297-1419.

ELECTRIC stove $20. Infant's dressing table, $10. 394-4868.

TABLE 4 chairs, $12 6x9 braided rug, $15; 2 new light fixtures, $30 each. 894-7926.

4x8 SLATE pool table. $400 or best offer. 7 mos. old. 358-5023.

OLD household furnishings and junk. Very cheap. Moving. 437-3808

TREES, Blue Spruce, evergreens and shurbs will be sold Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., 919 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. 463-8559.

GARAGE sale, lots of antiques, clothes, furniture, miscellaneous. July 3, 4 & 5, 1402 West Grove, Arlington Heights

FENCEPOSTS, 6', 8', 10', 4'x4's. $.90, $1.50, $1.90. Large Supply. 529-9652.

TABLE, 4 chairs $12, 6x9 braided rug $15. 2 new light fixtures $30 each. 894-7926

SOLID Cherry bedroom suite, portable dishwasher, single bed, guitar, riding mower. 894-8256

MOVING Sale till sold. Armoire, full size spool bed, walnut chest, cupboard, blanket chest, lamp tables, walnut drop leaf, six chairs, electric stove, $25. Antiques, collectibles, miscellaneous. Yale & Lynnwood, Arlington Heights.

1 DREXEL bedroom suite, 4 piece $250. 1 royal blue rug, 10x12, $35. 3 living room tables, $25. 1 chair, $5. 1-5 piece dinette set, $20. 289-5014 after 5.

GARAGE Sale, July 3-4 from 10-5. Garden tools, sewing machine, misc. 800 Dresser Drive, Mt. Prospect.

DON'T miss this one — fantastic garage sale. Furniture, clothing, fabric yardage, pictures, knick-knacks, Sunday only, July 5th, 509 S. George Street, Mount Prospect, CL 3-2327.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400
DuPage Office: 543-2400
Des Plaines 296-6640

Miscellaneous

GARAGE Sale : 144 N. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. July 3rd. Like new crib, high chair, lamps, furniture, clothes, 12-14, miscellaneous.

GARAGE sale — furniture, drapes, miscellaneous. 1315 S. Fernandez, Arlington Hts.

Personal

I'm looking for a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new vinyl aluminum insulated siding. If interested call Mr. Moore at

545-0507

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311. Write Box J-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

SAVE our country—fight the Communist conspiracy. Call the John Birch Society. 956-0738 or 255-8044.

Wanted to Buy

POWER generator, at least 3,000 watts, 220 and 110 volt outlets. Write details stating make, model, condition, price to Box K-35, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WANTED used Volkswagen, good condition, under $1,200. Call Dick 394-2300, Ext. 247.

20" STINGRAY type bicycle. 392-4626.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

SHELF stereo speaker system. Walnut cabinet. 66" x 11" x 6", $60. 253-2261

ALLIED tape deck TD-1030, one year old, was $135, now $80. 255-0544.

GENERAL Electric cabinet stereo, all accessories. Must see. $350. 296-2414

GE Stereo unit, detachable speakers. Motorola stereo tape deck. 593-7068.

MOVING abroad. Stereo. Turntable $25. Speakers $50. Amplifier $125. Tape Deck $200. 394-4393.

Gardening Equipment

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MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY
Over 500 new 7 hp. Briggs & Stratton riding lawn mowers. Big 25" cut. Rugged 3 position transmission, large 3 x 10 tractor grip rear tires. Compare at $329 — now while they last: $165.
1288 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
10-8 Daily & Sun. Clsd. Thurs.

SUNBEAM power mower, good condition. $20. 705 Dresser Drive, Mount Prospect.

RIDING mower, 26 inch rotary, Hahn-Eclipse. $165. Excellent condition. 894-2264

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ATLAS Lathe 10"x42". Completely rebuilt, like new. Hydraulic truck jib crane 1,000 lb. cap. 359-4433

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Easier to drive than a car, no experience necessary.

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(815) 756-4653
104 Warren Place
DeKalb, Illinois 60115

SMALL wooden sailboat with fiberglass covering. Can be used for rowing. Also has necessary sailing equipment. $75 or best offer. MO 5-1765

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20 FT. cruiser incorporated cabin cruiser, 90 HP Johnson, ideal for family. 537-0848.

17 FT. Thompson Lapstrake boat, 65 hp motor and extras. $1,750. 10x14 Eureka tent with camping equipment, $185. 299-5250.

BOAT. 17½ mobile craft day cruiser. Skis and tow rope, and side curtains. $1095. Phone 438-8494.

Boats

1968 17' FIBERGLASS Duccraft, in-out board, trailer, convertible top, excellent condition. $2500. 529-1410

16' THOMPSON with 1968 Mercury 500, 50 hp, on trailer with skis, etc. 392-0181.

1969 WHIRLWIND sailboat, 16' fiberglass hull, aluminum mast, dacron sail, $400. 392-1834.

15½' THUNDERBIRD fiberglass tri-hull, 65hp Mercury, thunderbolt ignition, tilt trailer, full canvas, USCG approved, 1972 registration, fully equipped, excellent condition. 255-9193 after 6 p.m.

16' SPORT craft with 1968 Mercury, 65 H.P. motor. Many extras. $1050. Also 20 gauge double barrel shotgun. 438-6871.

Travel & Camping Trailers

26' AIRSTREAM, self contained, excellent condition. $2,500 or offer. 392-7027

1969 VW CAMPER. Excellent condition. Call 253-6664

1969 FORD Econo-line van camper, with permanent fiberglass top, air conditioning, shower, stereo, etc. Excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. 439-8535 weekdays.

1968 CAMEL Voyager camper, with add-a-room, stove, lamp, and stools. Used once. Reasonable. 827-0958.

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7 YEAR old registered quarter horse. Gelding. Call between 9-6. 358-5010.

11 YR. old Bay Gelding. Good horse for youngsters. 529-2414.

PALOMINO mare, spirited, 7 years old. $300. 529-4923.

WELCH pony and colt, saddle included. Call 359-6273

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Select the fabric of your choice from Hundreds of Decorator fabrics and we will custom sew your draperies for only **$1.00 a yard.**
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Serta mattresses $29; queen sets $85; king sets $110; hideaway beds $138; trundle beds $50; bunkbeds $20; studio couches $75; Bassett trpl. dresser bdrm. sets $165; many others; baby furn.; dining rm. sets, desks, kit. sets, ortho-type mattresses, round beds 50% to 60% off; 10 pc. corn grp. $165; model home furniture up to 75% off.
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Ask for Bob

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Mattress & box springs, complete with headboard, $59.95. Lenny Fine, Inc., 1429 E. Palatine Rd., ½ mile E. Rand Rd., 253-7355. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. nite. Sun. 12-5. Closed Wed.

WALNUT dropleaf table, chairs, pads, $25. 20" bicycles. Best offer. CL 9-4181.

EARLY American couch, rarely used. Best offer. 253-0464

Furniture, Furnishings

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BOX spring, mattress, double $50. Single $40 both with frames. 19" B/W TV $35. 392-2162.

MUST sell immediately — cabinet sewing machine, sofa & arm chair, kitchen table with chairs, end tables. Call 359-7848 after 5 p.m.

10 PIECE French Provincial dining room set. Breakfront, buffet, tea cart, table with 6 chairs having crushed velvet seats. Call 438-2971

MAPLE twin bed frames, and springs, no mattresses, $8, $12. Refrigerator, good condition $60. 537-2589

BRAND new carpeting made for model homes. Heavy nylon pile. Huge discounts. 824-7353. Dealer.

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LIKE new king size foam mattress. Paid $180, sacrifice $100. 537-5864 after 5 p.m.

MODEL lathe $65; table, 4 swivel avocado chairs $60; portable organ $50; electric stove $10; high chair $5. 381-5095.

OAK pedestal tables, 42", 48", 54": $75/up. Washstands $20/up. Secretary desk $65. Hall tree $95. Hatrack $15. Rockers $30/up. Antique sewing machines $25 each. Miscellaneous. 358-4543

MUST sell — King size bedroom set, 6-pc. living room, black leather lounge chair, miscellaneous. 359-6047

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GE electric range, 40", two ovens. $75. 259-3874.

SEARS gas stove, good condition. $125. Plus other items. 359-3936.

RCA Whirlpool air conditioner, 9,500 BTU, 230V, 2 years, 358-3808.

WARDS electric stove, 30 inch, 7 button controlled heat, excellent condition, $50. Call after 5 p.m. 359-0931.

COPPERTONE 30 inch gas range, excellent condition, $100. 529-3544.

PRESS-O-MATIC ironer, original cost $229.95, will sacrifice for $90. Like new, excellent condition. 766-5314.

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Spinet, walnut. Less than two months old. 1970 model. Has all special effects including vibraharp, harpsichord, etc. Has bit-in rhythm section. Cost over $1900. Emergency, must sell. $1275. Private party. Call after 7 p.m., 724-8834.

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UPRIGHT piano. Schultz. Very good condition. $150. 394-4393.

LARGE upright piano with bench, good condition, $75. 255-2363.

ACOUSTIGRANDE by Chickering, 7'. Blonde. $850. 358-0259.

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KINGSTON solid body bass guitar and case. Like new. $50. 437-0335.

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BANG ...UP BUYS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY HOT ONES

'69 NOVA CPE. 302 eng., 3 sp. floor shift, Cord. top, R-H, W-W, Fac. warranty. $1895

'68 CAMARO RALLY SPORT, Red, Big 350 Eng., 4 sp., Cord. Top, R-H. $1895

'69 CAMARO Z28. Verde green racing stripe, 4 sp., Disc brakes, quick Pwr. Steer. A handsome devil. $2295

'64 CORVETTE 4 sp., AM-FM, dark blue parchment trim. Perfect cond. $2195

NO DUDS HERE

'66 Grand Prix, fully equipped, A-T, P-S, P-B, Radio, W-W, Air Cond. $995

'65 Mustang Conv., 6 cyl., A-T, P-S, Radio, W-W. $895

'64 Falcon 2-Dr. HT., V-8, Stick shift. $495

'66 Olds Cutlass Conv., A-T, P-B, P-S, radio, W-W. $895

BoMAR Motors
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DES PLAINES, ILL.
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1965 VW bus, new battery, and clutch, 9 passenger, excellent cond. $900.

1957 VW 2 dr. sedan, new clutch and battery, good cond., $275.

1960 VW convertible without engine, ideal for Dunebuggy, $40.

1965 Ford Mustang, P/S, V8 289 engine, A/T, $750.

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1968 Cadillac Coupe De Ville, ermine white, black vinyl roof, black leather interior, tilt wheel, power window/seats, air, loaded. Extremely low miles, one owner. $3695.
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Des Plaines
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1969 CORVAIR convertible, bucket seats, 4 speed, $250. RO 3-3380. 259-5691.

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1970 CHEVELLE. SS396 package. 4 speed. Cowl induction. Posi traction. Drafted. 529-2990.

'68 LeMANS, red, 2 door hardtop, A/T, AM radio, W/W's, bucket seats. White interior. Console. Excellent condition. $1800. 392-0920.

1969 BLUE Camaro, console shift, low mileage, take over payments and offer. After 7 p.m., 529-8655.

1967 CAMARO Rs, bucket seats, stick, excellent condition, V8. 394-5124 after 5 p.m.

'67 TORNADO, equipment, you name it — its got it, $2400, 259-3167

'68 BUICK, 4 door hardtop, P/S, air conditioned, 255-3678

'65 PLYMOUTH Valiant convertible, 6, A/T, buckets, good condition. 593-5364

1967 DODGE RT, 440 Hi-Rise, 3 barrel, custom paint. Offers. 882-5263.

1969 CAMARO SS, $2500 or best offer. After 5 p.m. 394-1571

1965 CADILLAC 2 door hardtop, clean, $1395 or best offer. 255-1302

1968 DODGE Coronet 440 hardtop, new tires, good condition. After 6 p.m. 359-6845

'66 OLDS Delta 88 custom 4 door, full power, excellent condition, $1250; 255-6361.

1963 BUICK LeSabre, 4-door, P/S, P/B, good running condition, $250. Call 529-3014.

'62 OLDS "88" hardtop, A/C, P/S, P/B, R/H. Very clean. Best offer. 358-4397 after 6.

1961 CHEVROLET, convertible, 1 owner, low mileage, P/B, P/S, excellent condition. $400. 253-4480.

'63 PONTIAC 4 door, A/T, A/C. $100 or best offer, 81 Ridgewood, Elk Grove, 437-0153

'69 MUSTANG, Mach I, air, automatic, FM-stereo, excellent condition. 766-1449 evenings.

'61 BUICK convertible, 401, 4-bbl., P/S, P/B, power top, A/T. $350. 593-6280.

1967 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, perfect condition in and out, A/T, radio, heater, P/S, W/W, very low mileage $395. 297-4685.

1969 CHEVELLE Malibu sport coupe, $2150. Sharp! 359-5364 after 5 p.m.

1959 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible, full power, good condition, $300 or best offer. CL 5-2422

'67 BARRACUDA, 6 cylinder, air conditioning, A/T, excellent condition, ideal second car, $1400 or best offer. 394-0285.

'65 CORVAIR Monza, 4 speed, white. Clean. $650 or best offer. 253-8334.

'69 SS396 CHEVELLE, 4 speed, buckets, console. Posi. 537-1098

1965 IMPALA 327, P/S, P/B, A/T. $1100. 537-2015

1968 RAMBLER American, 2 door A/T, radio, excellent condition. $1200 or best offer. Phone 766-0105

1960 CORVETTE with '65 engine, completely rebuilt, best offer. 359-0529.

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1968 OLDS 98 luxury sedan, loaded, extra clean, by owner, 394-3816

HERE'S your second car. 1964 Rambler convertible, Red with white top. Clean. 894-2233.

1963 OLDS convertible, good condition, like new brakes, tires, $550. 296-2414.

1964 PONTIAC Catalina 2-door HT, P/S, P/B, sharp, $575. 729-2025.

1961 CHEVY 2 door, 6. New mechanically. Body and tires good. $150. 394-0069.

CHEVY Impala '60. V8, 348. 4 door, $250/offer. 956-0546

'62 IMPALA, 8 cylinder, 4 dr. Hdtp., P/S, P/B. A/T. 437-0625

1963 SAAB, $350 or best offer. Good condition. Reliable. 939-7544. Mr. Schrock between 9 and 5.

'65 VW bug. Just passed VW diagnostic test. $750. 259-2938.

1963 PONTIAC 4 door hardtop. P/S. P/B. Good condition. 439-2996

1969 CHEVY 2. 396/SS 375 H/P, 4 speed, MAGS, ovals. 259-9095 before 3.

'63 CHEVROLET Impala 9 passenger station wagon, air-conditioning, excellent condition, 825-2693.

RAMBLER American, 1962, 4-door, stick in good condition. $125. 299-6473.

'62 RAMBLER Classic 4 door $100. 255-4469.

'59 OLDS 2 door, mechanically perfect, best offer. 537-8254.

1969 OLDS Cutlass. V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, $2,295 or best offer. 658-5882.

1970 CHEVY Impala 4-dr., air, perfect, must sell. After 6 p.m. 358-4819.

'63 MERC 2 door V8, A/T, deluxe interior, perfect second car. $535 or offer. 392-2259.

1963 VW. Sunroof. Good condition. $350. Firm. 537-5182.

1968 OLDS 98, R&H, P/B, P/S. Factory air. $2200 or offer. CL 3-2369.

MUSTANG '66, "289" convert. dark green, auto, low mileage, one owner, $1175, after 5:30 p.m. 255-0634

1965 BONNEVILLE convertible, all power. $600 or best offer. 358-0259

1963 CORVAIR, 4-speed, Black, $250 or best offer. 259-7114

1966 CORVAIR Corsa, 4 speed, 140 hp. Exceptional condition. $850. 392-0181.

1966 CHEVY ½ ton van, H/D package, 6-ply tires. Good condition. $700. 299-7988 evenings.

1965 MUSTANG convertible, automatic, V8, air, needs some work, best offer. 359-5164 after 4 p.m.

1968 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, air, P/S, A/T, console, very clean, $1650. 279-5666.

1963 CHEVY II station wagon, 6 cylinder, A/T, good condition, $400. 543-4460.

1970 BUICK Riviera. Take over payments. 392-9489.

'63 CORVAIR. $200 or best offer. Call after 6:30 p.m., 882-3246.

1966 OLDS 88. Power everything. Low mileage. New tires. Original owner. 392-1834

1966 CADILLAC. Good condition, $1900 or best offer. 537-4487 after 6 p.m.

CHEVY 1963 Impala, V-8, P/B, P/S. Excellent condition. $500. 537-4807.

1967 DATSUN 4-dr. sedan, R/H, A/T, drive it. $625. CL 3-5667

1968 PONTIAC Executive. Air, P/S, P/B, vinyl top. $2195. 394-2743.

'65 OLDS 88. Power. Runs good. Damaged. 437-0611.

'67 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2 door hardtop, P/S, V-8, A/T, clean, $1450 or offer. 392-9333

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Automobiles—Used

1965 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door HT, automatic transmission, P/S, P/B, tinted glass, good condition. $600. 299-7988 evenings.

'66 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, stick shift, red, good condition, 894-1538. $775.

1965 MERCURY Colony Park, 9 passenger station wagon. Low mileage. Good condition. P/S, P/B, R&H. Original owner must sell. Best offer over $850. 439-8174.

'67 CHEVY Impala convertible, P/S, P/B, air. AM/FM stereo, wide ovals, 396. $1500 or offer. 537-1597.

'70 BUICK Electra, full power, stereo, radio, automatic, air conditioned, $4,800, low miles. CL 5-4724 after 5 p.m.

'64 WHITE Grand Prix, good condition, best offer. 296-8331.

'65 CHEVROLET Impala 9 passenger wagon. V8, P/S, A/T, good condition. 537-0428.

1964 FORD Galaxie 500 convertible, stick, tach, air, shocks, $425. 358-4553.

'69 CHEVELLE hardtop

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Another above average local firm. Secretary to their marketing *manager. More as an* assistant than secretary but secretarial skills still necessary!

TYPIST $475

Great job for gal who doesn't want to work in a pool but for two very congenial managers of local firm. Telephone personality also important — taking messages, making reservations, etc. Excellent merit reviews.

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Centex Executive Plaza
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100% FREE JOBS
NO CONTRACTS TO SIGN

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You'll be trained as the receptionist in his outer office to greet patients, make them feel comfortable until he can see them, then usher them into the examining room. No medical background is needed (he has a nurse for that), just some typing and a calm, pleasant manner. Free.

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You'll be the "people greeter" for this exciting and busy office. You'll find a friendly, congenial group of people work here and if that's your nature, you'll fit in. Free.

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learn to work with kids
NO COLLEGE OR EXP. NEEDED

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Small sales office needs variety loving girl $500 to start if you're sharp FREE
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You'll have your own office and the executives and visitors who are there to see your boss must be screened by you. You'll also handle the reservations when he travels, take care of appointment calendar, etc. Top suburban company. Free.

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You'll be a secretary to the vice president of sales. He's a dynamic man and you'll handle a good deal of public and phone contact for him when he's traveling. Accurate typing (no shorthand) is needed. Age open. Free.

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$115-$125 Wk. Start

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Get Paid for It!
$650 MONTH

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AGE 17-65

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$541
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You'll be secretary to the office manager of famous fashion house. Benefits include terrific discounts on your own clothes. Average skills are fine. June grad will fill the bill. Free

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$563 for sharp girl to handle 1 girl office. Someone dependable as boss travels a lot.
(FREE)
SHEETS 392-6100
4 W. Miner Arl. Hts.

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$650
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3-girl office. If you can handle the books & take steno you'll get $160. Lesser salary for lesser skills. FREE.
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Take orders on phone, type bills & earn $476 or more. Mature, steady person. FREE.
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$433
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1 yr. fig. expr., cash control, credit chgs. & some check typing. Free $475.
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Input clerk for our daily processing department. Light typing. No previous experience necessary.

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4:45 P.M. — 12:45 A.M.
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Keypunch Operator

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To handle set of real estate and construction pay outs and receipts. Must be able to type.
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Modern air-conditioned office. Good starting pay and benefits. Choose own day time hours. For further information and interview call Mr. York at 392-3041

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Call Mrs. Bee 394-4200
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EXPERIENCED FACTORY WORKER

For high speed assembly operation. Must have good hand agility & coordination. Light work, good working condition, excellent pay & benefits.

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An equal opportunity employer

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$2.00 Per Hour to Start

Six women or girls needed to work in Des Plaines office. Hours: 9-2 p.m. or 4-8:30 p.m. No experience necessary.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL
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Switchboard Operator

Excellent starting salary, liberal company benefits and pleasant surroundings.

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Call Mr. Teitgen
2 p.m.-4 p.m.
KAR PRODUCTS INC.
296-6111

SECRETARY

We are in need of a 1st class secretary possessing excellent typing & shorthand skills. Must be a self-starter & capable of working without direct supervision. Some background in sales helpful but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience & ability.

Call or apply in person
392-3500
METHODE MFG. CO.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

CLERK-TYPIST

Young woman proficient in light record keeping and accurate typist wanted for small, fast growing suburban company. Excellent opportunity and fringe benefits. Bright, air-conditioned office, convenient to NW railroad. Off the street parking. Five day week (8:30-5). State qualifications, completely.
WRITE BOX K38
C/O Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Many will call, one will be chosen. One in a life time opportunity to work in Pat Boone's Wendell West new plush office. Well dressed gal 21 to 30 needed as a receptionist. Typing and bookkeeping necessary. Call after 1 p.m. Mr. Campbell.
394-5910

Experienced bookkeeper
full charge

Capable of handling all phases. Various duties include maintaining journals, general ledger entries, small report typing. Many benefits — profit sharing. Salary compensated with experience.

LINE TOOL & STAMPING
539 West Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
593-6810

TELLER POSITION OPEN

Full time, will train person with some work experience. 5 day week including Saturday. Call Mrs. Cornell/255-7900

The BANK and TRUST Co. of ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Regular office duties, plus must have slight knowledge of keypunch. Pleasant working conditions with all company benefits. Hours 8:30-5 p.m.

IMPERIAL STAMP & ENGRAVING CO.
1825 S. Busse Rd.
Mount Prospect

COME SEW WITH US

In air-conditioned comfort. We sew light weight nylon into industrial products. Clean, friendly place. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Come see us.

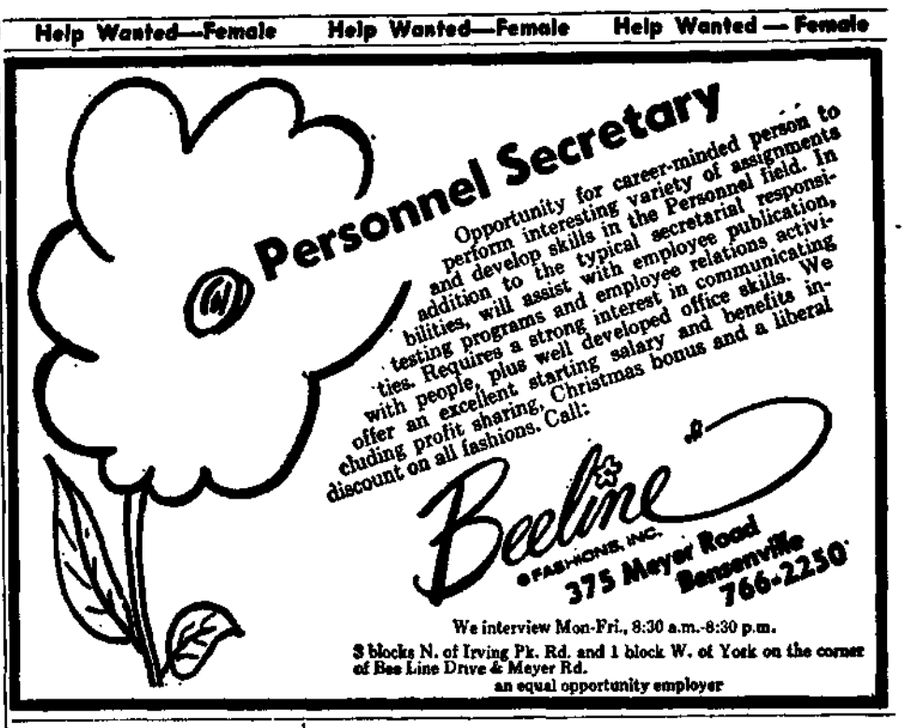
F. H. BONN CO.
111 N. Hickory
Arlington Hts., Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Experience in office work. Typing required. 40 hour week. Hospitalization. Phone Mr. McNulty 428-2666.

JIM KELLY FORD

Help Wanted—Female



CREDIT MANAGER

This position requires a full time Credit Manager with retail experience. She will be in complete charge of credits for Paddock Publications display and classified advertising. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. We offer a complete benefit program. Call for appointment.

MARIAN PHILLIPS
394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 Campbell
Arlington Heights

NURSE

Corporate headquarters office in conveniently located Merchandise Mart seeks a qualified R.N. to become our office nurse. Interesting & diversified responsibilities, congenial associates, and many fine employee benefits including profit sharing. For appointment or more information please call Mr. Iversen or Mrs. Chaplin at 222-7115.

QUAKER OATS CO.
234 Merchandise Mart
Chicago, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer.

FILE CLERK

$105 per week to start for a young beginner possessing typing skills and a desire for a variety of work at an attractive Elk Grove location. If you are an "Eager Beaver" and want a challenge that leads to promotional opportunities please call Larry Pequignot 766-9000 Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

Registered Nurses

Immediate full time openings for staff nurses on either evening or night shift. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

PROOF POSITION OPEN

Full time, will train person with some work experience. 5 day week including Saturday. Call Mrs. Cornell
255-7900

The BANK and TRUST Co. of ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
An equal opportunity employer

Young woman needed to assist manager of large suburban apartment complex. Must type, have knowledge of bookkeeping and possess a vivacious sales personality. Contact manager from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m at:
394-3434

NURSES AND NURSES AIDES

Days and evenings. Work with handicapped babies in Bloomingdale. Hospitalization and paid vacation. Call Mrs. Krieger at 529-2871 between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

PANTRY WOMAN

Top salary
Call
766-0123

BKPR-TYPIST

Part time. Arlington Hts. CPA firm
259-7088

827-9919

CALL today—Positions open for full time

SERVICE ASSISTANTS
(Operators)

EARN while you LEARN

2004 MINER STREET
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS
Equal Opportunity Employer

CENTEL SYSTEM
central telephone company of illinois

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We need an experienced, full time person in our keypunch dept.

We have excellent employee benefits, excellent starting salary and free coffee, tea and milk for all employees.

CALL
Kathy Allenbaugh

Unigard Insurance Group
1200 N. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
392-9050
An equal opportunity employer

Are you interested in affiliating with an up and coming firm? Our growth has created a need to fill the following openings:

- SECRETARIES
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
- STATISTICAL TYPIST
- CREDIT CLERK
- FILE CLERK

Telephone Mr. Franzen — 296-1142 for an appointment.

STP CORPORATION
125 Oakton Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

• SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Typing required, will train on switchboard, 5 day week.

• TELLER

Will train for 5 day week or part time.
Permanent positions, free lunches, excellent working conditions

BENSENVILLE STATE BANK
Bensenville, Illinois
766-0800

FILE CLERK

Position available in our Filing Department. Experience helpful, but we will train.

Good starting salary, congenial atmosphere and the company benefits are excellent.

CALL
Kathy Allenbaugh

Unigard Insurance Group
1200 N. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
392-9050
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Female **Help Wanted — Female**

MOHAWK CARPET DISTRIBUTOR

Has opening for an Inventory Clerk to maintain sample records. Experience will be helpful but will train the right person.

35 Hour Week — Small Modern Office
Excellent Insurance Program — Good Salary

Call Stella Michalski
437-6621

MISCO-SHAWNEE INC.
1200 Lunt — Elk Grove Village

Mohawk Carpets

Secretary

Newly formed research organization in Arlington Hts. offers an unusual opportunity for an exper. secretary working for two of our top executives in the marketing/public relations field. Must be a self-starter with good shorthand and typing skills. Excellent benefits and vacation schedule. Age and salary open.

Bookkeeper

Half Days

We need a mature individual capable of carrying the books thru trial balance. Volume is lite. Receivables, payables, ledgers, plus some typing in a new congenial office. Good starting rate, age open.

Dairy Research Inc.
120 Eastman Bldg.
Arlington Heights
394-5900

Full Time Receptionist-Secy.

To manager. Reliable, good typist, proficient with both shorthand and dictation equipment. Duties are varied and interesting in this Elk Grove Village headquarters office of small, fast growing national sales-service company. Company paid hospitalization and insurance. Phone Mr. Glenn, 437-4585, for appointment.

OFFICE

8 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. For Service Department of construction equipment distributor located in Centex Industrial Park. Should be good with figures and able to type. Pleasant working conditions in medium sized office. Apply to Mr. Hughes.

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
1901 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2150

COUNTER CLERK

Part Time

Will train mature woman for counter work 5 days a week including Saturdays. Earn extra income and meet people. Phone collect:

ORCHID CLEANERS
253-2090
3135 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows
or
450 Irving Park Rd.
Georgetown Plaza, Wood Dale

PART TIME TYPIST

Monarch Carpet Distributors
801 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Call 439-4511
ask for Carol

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing required along with varied duties. 35 hour week, ½ hour lunch. 2 week vacaion after 1 year. Free hospitalization.

BROTHER INTERNATIONAL
439-6030

PART TIME

Year round for all phases of office procedure, accurate typing a must. Some bookkeeping helpful. Age open. Salary open. New office located in Elk Grove Village. Call Mr. Zingrone 956-8040

Lab Technician & Typist

Hull-Smith Chemicals needs Girl Friday to run quality control and help in office. Typing accuracy required. Will train in lab. $110 per 40 hour week. Call 298-5260 for appt.

SECRETARY

Shorthand & typing essential. Equal employment opportunity.

439-8866

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting position in small congenial office in Niles, Ill. Hours: 8:30 to 4:30 5 days a week.

CALL MRS. YAMICH
647-0015 or 647-0016

NURSE

Industrial Nursing Preferred

BUT NOT NECESSARY

Immediate opening for registered nurse to work from midnight to 8 a.m., Monday thru Friday, in our Medical Dept.

CALL
345-0500, Ext. 594
OFFICE PERSONNEL

JEWEL FOOD STORES
1955 W. North Avenue
Melrose Park

POSTING CLERK GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Permanent full time positions are now available.

For experienced individuals with a rapidly expanding printing firm in a new plant in Itasca. Good pay, free medical and major medical insurance and free life insurance. Must have own transportation. Call Martha Bigger

773-2100

TYPIST

Experienced typist wanted for interesting job. Typing and handling salt delivery dept. Opportunity to learn to operate automatic flexowriter.

Pleasant congenial air-conditioned office. Call Mrs. Cole. 437-9400

RAIN SOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

BOOKKEEPER

Prefer full charge, well qualified person to handle small corporation accounting work including payroll, A/C's payable, etc. Should be good typist, flexible and versatile. Free lunches, fringe benefits, interesting detail position in small, Randhurst Center office. Phone Mrs. Howley between 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 392-0700 for interview.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

In pediatric office to help prepare patients for examination. Should be between ages 22 and 35. Hours 9 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri. and 9 to 12:30 on Sat. Starting salary $425 per month. Increase in 3 months. Good insurance benefits. Pleasant spacious surroundings. Call 392-6239 days or 253-4200 evenings.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE INVENTORY CONTROL

Large mfr. needs exp. accounts receivable and inventory control girl. Exc. oppty. for person with aptitude for figures.

Mr. Cooper
437-1700

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas
Elk Grove Village

GIRL FRIDAY

Energetic diplomatic gal experienced in all phases of small office operation inc. bookkeeping, typing, mailing. Flair for detail and ability to work on your own essential. Steno & car desirable. Barrington office, may relocate to closer-in area. Good opportunity for right person. Phone 381-7360 weekdays or 526-8317 Sundays and Evenings.

SECRETARY

Competent secretary to partner in three man, three girl Arlington Heights law office. Shorthand or legal experience unnecessary.

259-4210

READ CLASSIFIED

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
DuPage Office:
543-2400
Des Plaines
296-6640

Help Wanted—Female

DIVORCEES OR WIDOWS

Do you have responsibilities?
Do you have bills that have to be paid?
Do you like to meet people?
Do you have need for $150 or more comm. per week.
Do you have 2½ hrs. per eve. to explain Memorialization program?
If you do call CL 3-1010 for appointment.

GENERAL OFFICE

Includes typing. Immediate opening. Prefer mature woman with automobile dealership experience. Accuracy and dependability essential. See Mrs. Sharp.

ROTO LINCOLN MERCURY
1410 East Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
CL 5-5700

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, experienced bookkeeper needed for rapidly exp. mfg. operation. Exc. starting salary, many fringe benefits, & pleasant working cond. Paddock Publ. Box J44.

GENERAL OFFICE FILE CLERK

Monday-Friday, 9-5 p.m. Office in Niles. Profit sharing and other company benefits. Call Mrs. Balma

YO 7-9200

COCKTAIL waitresses, experienced good working conditions, apply in person only. Seven Eagles Restaurant, 1050 N. Oakton, Des Plaines.

EXPERIENCED manicurist — Chez de Noux Coiffures, Schaumburg. 529-5445

MEDICAL secretary wanted, evening hours, 15-20 hours a week, experience desirable, however not essentint. Must be able to type. 359-3363 afternoons

PART time working mother needs babysitter, Dunhurst area. Phone 537-0552.

HOUSEKEEPER for 3 children, 1 adult. CL 3-4057 after 4:30 p.m.

FULL time receptionist for dental office, no experience necessary No evenings or Saturdays. For interview. 392-5842.

CLEANING woman 1 day per week. Palatine area 359-5727.

ADULT baby sitter for two girls, 4 yrs. & 10 mos Near Cardinal Drive school Weekdays. 259-7119.

YARN shop needs part time help. Knitting knowledge helpful. Call Barbara 259-5876.

RN or LPN. Weekends, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. 298-6983 or 824-1384.

COOK, fulltime work weekends. No experience necessary. 298-6983 or 824-1384.

HAIRDRESSER, full or part time Salary plus commission. Bensenville area. 766-8947

CLEANING woman one day week, references, own transportation. Palatine. 359-5181.

BABYSITTER mature woman, Tuesdays 3-4 p.m. References, Palatine, 359-5181

SITTER 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. 3 to 5 nights a week, references. 392-1199.

EXECUTIVE secretary, salary open, good skills necessary, new modern office in Centex Industrial Park. Call for appointment. Lincoln Storage and Moving Co. 593-6200

BEAUTICIAN wanted — full or part time. Must be experienced. 439-7584

WOMAN for general house cleaning one day per week, Buffalo Grove. 537-6344

WOMEN wanted, full time — part time for bindery work, good salary, no experience needed. Call Scott. 766-3760

GIRL Friday, familiar and experienced with all office procedures for electrical contractor operation. 766-2894

Employment Agencies —Male

CREDIT REPRESENTATIVE

$115 a wk.
Plus Company Car

Your high school education and clean drivers license can get this one. Call Rick Stines at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

We Still Need Men

NEW POSITIONS DAILY

Jr. Traffic Clerk	$7,000
Print Supply Sales	$10M up
Customer Service	$600 up
Chief Accountant	$14M
Mech. eng. industry	$Open
Cost acctg. clerk	$700
College grad acctg.	$700
Lift truck operator	$3 hr. up
Inventory control	$135 up
Sales trainee	$600-$700
Office- plant trainees	$Open

SHEETS, INC. 4 W. MINER IN ARL. HTS. 392-6100
Des Plaines-O'Hare 825-7117

Employment Agencies Male

7 Sales Trainees

$7200 to $7800 plus car. This job is so far above average it's hard to compare. It's with one of America's foremost companies and offers perhaps the finest management. training available. It's constructed to give you hard exposure and at the same time develop your potential as quickly as possible. In addition to salary and a company car you get a liberal expense account and a year-end bonus. Little or no experience required.

PARKER PERSONNEL
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Pospect
253-6600

Inventory Control Trainee

$130 A Week — No Fee

You'll be completely trained to take over their cardex system and maintain it. Keep records of incoming and outgoing merchandise. Advancement to assistant manager. Full tuition reimbursement and other fine benefits. Call Don Morton at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

WANT A CAREER IN IBM

Start here at $8400 to $9000 plus free school. You will be sent to IBM institute at full salary to learn the newest at program procedures, upon completion of training you will move into the fascinating and highly lucrative field of systems development. No previous experience.

PARKER PERSONNEL
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
253-6600

EX G.I.'S WHO WANT TO TRAVEL $140 WK FREE

This is the greatest position we have ever encountered. If you still have an appetite for adventure and can't bear the thought of anything routine, this is your big opportunity.

PARKER PERSONNEL
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
253-6600

Asst. Cost Acctg. Mgr.

Local multi-plant firm not on Fortunes "500", but growing rapidly. Can you grow with them?

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, INC.
298-5021

SALES TRAINEE

$750 Plus Bonus

National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

NEED FOUR MAINT. MACHINISTS

Experienced. High speed packaging, machine repair and construction. Top wages. Call Bob Barrett

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
Chicago: 774-6700
Suburban: 394-0100

IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE

$550 — NO FEE

High school education. No experience necessary. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

INDUSTRIAL SALES

Exper. or Tainees
Top Salaries Cars
298-2770

La Salle Personnel

THE NOW PEOPLE
940 Lee St. — Des Plaines
Evenings By Appointment

ASS'T CONTROLLER $14,000 NO FEE

Local manufacturing company. General or cost experience will qualify. Call Terry Payne at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT
Mfg. exp. supv. 12, $13-$14M
GENERAL ACCOUNTANT
3 yrs. acctg. okay, $750-$825
INTERNAL AUDITOR
Expd. Some travel, $13,200
BKKPR.-JR. ACCT.
1 yr. acctg. okay, $550 up
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER
IN ARLINGTON

Let Want Ads be your Salesman

Employment Agencies —Male

ELECTRONICS TRAINEES

$625 FREE

No experience necessary. Call Don Morton at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Help Wanted—Male

INTERNAL AUDITORS

Diversified multi plant NYSE firm offers a challenging career and growth opportunity in their financial division. Perform financial and operational audit at subsidiaries and affiliates. 3 to 5 years public accounting experience required. Manufacturing exposure helpful. Limited travel required. Your efforts at this corporate headquarters location wont be overlooked.
Please send complete resume in confidence, including salary history to Mr. Don Groth at:

KATY INDUSTRIES INC.
853 Dundee Ave.
Elgin, Illinois

COLLECTIONS MAN

Fast growing bank is looking for a collection man, age 21 - 30, for its installment loan dept. The man we are seeking should have minimum finance company or bank collection experience of 1 year and have a strong desire to succeed, accept responsibility and meet a challenge head on. Salary open. Please call Mr. Celin for appointment, 392-1600, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Mount Prospect

Full Time

WAREHOUSE INVENTORY CLERK

Self starter, reliable. Responsible for receiving, shipping, parts inventory and customer relations. Ability to read mechanical blueprints helpful. Firm is located in Elk Grove Village. Company paid hospitalization and insurance. Phone Mr. Glenn, 437-4585 for appointment.

Tool Room Machinist

Minimum 5 yrs. experience.

Eyelet Products & Engineering
145 Landers
Elk Grove Village
437-6086

AUTO BODY MEN

Wanted experienced bodymen. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE
1400 E. N.W. Hwy.
Palatine

JIG GRINDER

Good wages. Paid holidays and vacation. Sick pay, disability benefits, profit sharing shop. modern aid-connditioned shop.

WAUCONDA TOOL & ENG.
Huntley Rd. — Algonquin
312-658-4588

RETIRED MAN OR MOONLIGHTER WANTED

To work 3 or 4 nights/wk. at Meadows Theatre. Call Mr. Barber after 2 p.m.

392-9698

MECHANIC

able to work on small mowers and equipment. Some tractor maintenance. Also some outside work. Have uniforms, insurance and vacation pay. See or call Mike at

INVERNESS GOLF CLUB
358-7030

FULL TIME MECHANIC

Experienced; trucks, tractors, mowers. 40 hour week. Apply Mt. Prospect Park District. 600 See-Gwun.

Automotive Space Salesman

for strong DuPage weekly. Salary, commission and expenses.

Call Mr. Manker. 653-6400

LUMS IN SCHAUMBURG

Needs counter man part time days. No experience necessary. Must be 21.

894-2760

PART TIME ONLY

Try moonlighting & earn $150-$250 eves. Work by appointment 7:00-9:30 p.m. We teach, train, and equip. Call for appointment. Try it, see for yourself. CL 5-1010.

"THE WANT ADS"!

Help Wanted — Male **Help Wanted—Male** **Help Wanted—Male**

Outstanding Opportunities at SIGNODE

We currently seek:

- PARTS CRIB ATTENDENT
- BENCH INSPECTOR 2nd Shift
- DRILL PRESS OPERATOR
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We offer:

- Top Wages
- 10% Shift Bonus
- Free Blue Cross & Blue Shield
- Excellent Profit Sharing Plan
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- Modern Plant Facilities

Please Contact: Tom Mannard 724-6100
Or Apply In Person At

SIGNODE

3700 West Lake Avenue (Just west of Glenview Air Station) Glenview, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE TYPE

Established 72-year-old financial institution is seeking married man between 22 - 45, currently licensed by the state of Illinois, Dept. of Insurance or the National Assn. of Security Dealers.

Position offers guaranteed income while in training plus recurrent commissions, fringe benefits — bonus.

In depth training leads to career of Professional Financial Counsellor to individuals & corporations. Very high in income & prestige.

Call 593-6600 to arrange for interview or write to:

Arlington Financial Services Inc.
500 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village

DRAFTSMAN

PART TIME EVENINGS
6 P.M. to 10 P.M.

General part time drafting positions now available for individuals with 1 or more years of drafting experience; individuals needed in the following areas:

P. C. BOARD LAYOUT
MECHANICAL LAYOUT

Earn extra money while working close to home.

APPLY DAILY OR CALL PERSONNEL DEPT.
259-9600

Hallicrafters Co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corp.
600 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows 60008
An equal opportunity employer

CREDIT MANAGER

This position requires a full time Credit Manager with retail experience. He will be in complete charge of credits for Paddock Publications display and classified advertising. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. We offer a complete benefit program. Call for an appointment.

MARIAN PHILLIPS
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 Campbell
Arlington Heights

WAREHOUSEMEN

Excellent opportunity for several at our new Niles Warehouse. Excellent starting salary with increases as you learn. Paid vacations and paid holidays. Paid hospitalization and insurance, plus other company benefits.

PLEASE CALL
MRS. YAMICH
647-0015 or 6

WORLD CARPETS
Niles, Ill.

Responsible, capable man wishing to supplement income $35 to $50 a week working evenings at the Arlington theatre. A part time, pleasant & permanent position. Will consider a retired person that has extra time. Please apply in person.

ARLINGTON THEATER
115 N. Evergreen
Arlington Heights

Toolroom Machinist

Good wages, vacation, insurance and other fringe benefits. Apply in person.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.
2425 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
See Mr. Ed. Panek
An equal opportunity employer

LIQUOR SALESMAN

Leading wholesale distributor. Nationally advertised brands. Draw against commission. Northwest suburban territory. Write Paddock Publications, Box J46

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

We have two openings for permanent career positions.

An interesting and well paying industry. These are trainee jobs for first 4-6 months in Arlington Heights and then relocation to another office in the midwest.

Excellent starting salary and total fringe benefit program paid for by Company.

SALES

This is a salaried position with car furnished and expenses paid. An outside job, but very little if any overnight travel. Some college desired.

CLAIMS ADJUSTER

An interesting career position. Outside work with car and expenses furnished. College degree required.

CALL
R. R. Barnitt

Unigard Insurance Group
1200 N. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
392-9050
An equal opportunity employer

COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN

This position is for Field Service Work and requires an F.C.C. license, either 1st or 2nd class. Some experience necessary. Company furnishes vehicle plus all tools and test equipment. Excellent working conditions plus:

- CO. PAID HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE
- CO. PAID $10,000 LIFE INSURANCE
- UP TO 40 DAYS SICK LEAVE ANNUALLY
- ANNUAL COST OF LIVING INCREASES
- QUARTERLY REVIEWS
- 9 PAID HOLIDAYS
- LIBERAL HEALTH & WELFARE PROGRAM
- START NOW — VACATION 2 WEEKS NEXT SUMMER

Phone Mr. Montville at 894-4040 or apply in person

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS
Meacham & Wiley Roads — Schaumburg

KARE DRUGS

OPPORTUNITY FOR A LIQUOR MERCHANDISER

EXPERIENCED OR TRAINEE

KARE DRUGS has an immediate need for a liquor merchandiser. Must be over 22 yrs. of age.

- Excellent starting salary
- Growth potential
- Free hospitalization & life insurance
- Profit sharing
- Pension plan
- Paid holidays

Call Rich Kobylski at 439-6021 or apply daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1010 S. Elmhurst Road, Mt. Prospect

KARE DRUGS
Div. of National Tea Co.

ROUTE MAN

Neat appearing, tactful. Experience not necessary, although some truck driving experience helpful. Excellent working conditions. Five day week. Paid vacations, insurance benefits, etc. Immediate opening. Apply in person.

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING
3 W. Central Road — Mount Prospect

PLANT MANAGER

Excellent opportunity to manage stainless steel fabricating plant. Stainless experience preferred. Responsible for complete operation of 35 man shop. Salary fitting ability with benefits.

Mr. Bolahan

COCKLE VENTILATOR CO., INC.
1200 S. Willis — Wheeling, Ill.
537-6880

ARC WELDERS

Experienced for light gauge steel pipe welding — $4 an hour

CERTIFIED PRESSURE WELDERS

Start at $7.25 per hour, union scale. Must be certified.
SUBURBAN LOCATION NEAR EDENS EXPRESSWAY
Permanent employment with opportunity to advance. Company paid hospital benefits. Vacation & holidays.

Ask for Mr. Mangelsdorf

E. B. KAISER CO.
2114 W. Lake Ave. — Glenview, Ill.
724-4500 — 774-6666

Help Wanted—Male **Help Wanted — Male**

HELP!

We are a rapidly growing manufacturer of business forms looking for a permanent, full time man for our finishing department We will train Much overtime and full benefits. Must be dependable, we check references. Call Mr. Self. 678-6690.

FORM SERVICE INC.
ROSEMONT, ILL.

PERMANENT POSITIONS
NO LAYOFFS

- **FORK LIFT OPERATORS**
- **WAREHOUSEMEN**

Good starting salary, top benefits to mature men

- MAJOR MEDICAL
- GROUP LIFE INS.
- ADVANCEMENTS
- PENSION
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PARKING

Call Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Mr. Hamilton at 543-8400
BETZ LABS, INC.
333 S. Lombard Road Addison, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMEN

SECURE YOUR FUTURE NOW!

Exceptional ground floor opportunity for experienced salesmen to help market new TELE-COMMUNICATIONS products that most businesses need

If you're a self-starter . and have a successful sales background we'll arrange a convenient fact-full interview.

DON T DELAY . CALL TODAY
MR. JIM EVANOS 922-6171

TRAINEE
(Service Engineer)

Growth opportunity for young man (preferably married and draft exempt) with strong mechanical aptitude and a high-school education to be trained to install packaging machinery and instruct customers in machinery operation usage. Approximately 8 days per month travel away from home.

Far above average starting salary and superior fringe benefit package

Call Mr Last
537-1100
EKCO PRODUCTS INC
777 Wheeling Rd
Wheeling, Ill

An equal opportunity employer

- **COMBINATION TOOL & DIE MAKER**
- **MODEL MAKER**

Capable of making contribution to design of small mechanisms & equipment, construc- a small plant situation. This is tion of models & building of tools & dies for production in an ideal job for the man with many skills Lots of variety & independence Glenview location

CALL MR. STEVENS, 729-5851

PURCHASING TRAINEE

N W Suburban manufacturer requires young man to train in all phases of purchasing Ability to read blueprints a plus Top salary and good benefits including profit sharing Apply

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Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

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SOUTHERN Illinois University student, confined to wheelchair, requires assistance of one or more able bodied students starting fall semester Call Mrs Rogers 537-7858 evenings and weekends only

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392-6500

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School District No. 15
4N114 Glen Ellyn Rd.
Lombard, Illinois
894-5300
Ask for Mr. Zimmer

REAL ESTATE SALES

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Beauty Operators

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Man or woman experienced. Up to 100% Commission. Part ownership possible without investment. Barrington & surrounding towns.

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Call Mr. Annen 255-9111
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If you need money we need you Demonstrate and take orders for Slim-Jym The world's fastest selling home exercisor Practically sells itself and has supervised home exercise course Car necessary Call evenings
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WANTED second cook, evenings 358-2625

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1927 Model T Ford Sedan. Old wooden wheel wagon & many other antiques. Animals, sporting goods, household items, art. Lion's Village Fair. Starting July 3rd, 7 p.m. July 4th & 5th from 3 p.m. Lion's Park, Mt. Prospect. For info call 255-7519

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AUTHENTIC antique wooden wagon wheels, best offer, private party 437-4817 after 6 30 p m

the Legal Page

Notice

ATTENTION BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS

You Are Invited to Participate in the "Turnkey" Method of Construction of Low-Rent Housing Units for the Housing Authority of the County of Cook

Proposals are now being considered for design and construction of 500 single family duplex, and row-house type dwelling units for families, ranging from 2 to 5 bedrooms in development groups of 50 to 100 units on unincorporated land in Cook County, Illinois Specific requirements are detailed in depth in a printed letter included in the complete invitation to submit a development proposal, of which copies may be secured at the Central Offices of the Housing Authority of the County of Cook For each copy of invitation, a deposit of $10 00 will be placed with the Authority Deposits will be refunded to those developers who submit a proposal

Proposals shall in no way be considered as competitive bids, each shall be evaluated on its individual merits The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject accept, or request modification of any proposal submitted in response to this invitation

Housing Authority of the County of Cook
407 South Dearborn Street
Chicago Illinois 60605
Telephone Area Code 312-939-0742
VICTOR L WALCHIRK
Executive Director
Published in Elk Grove Herald June 25, July 2, 1970

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY given, pursuant to 'An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State,' as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No B-23150 on the 22nd day of June 1970 under the assumed name of NUMERIC LABORATORIES with place of business located at 329 S Greenwood Street Palatine, Illinois 60067

The true name and address of owner is Robert Joseph Battes, 25 E Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004

Published in Palatine Herald June 25, July 2, 9 1970

PATRICK HENRY

"Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death!" *Speech in Virginia Convention, St. John's Episcopal Church, Richmond, Virginia (March 23, 1775)*

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

THOMAS JEFFERSON

"The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time." *Summary View of the Rights of British America.*

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

40 CHANCES TO CASH IN

Watch for the Number on Your Paddock Directory - It Could Mean Money to You

Paddock Directories are published periodically for Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Itasca, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Wood Dale.

40 WINNING NUMBERS Are Listed Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for $30, $20 or $10 at any of the food stores listed below.

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Paddock Directory for B'ville - Itasca, Wood Dale
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Paddock Directory for Palatine, Inverness, Rolling Meadows
YOU COULD WIN $30
Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions.

If you don't have a Paddock Directory, drop in at our office and pick up a Directory Sweepstakes Card for the community nearest you.

SAVE ON FOOD BILLS

Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban shopper:

Arlington Packing Co.
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15 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

Atlas Meats
7 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights

Dominick's
767 W. Golf Road
Des Plaines

Dominick's
223 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine

Dominick's
3131 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows

Green St. Super Mart
118 E. Green Street
Bensenville

Howland's Meat Market
14 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights

J & B Meat Market & Freezer Meats
17 West Prospect
Mount Prospect

Meeske's Super Market
101 S Main Street
Mt. Prospect

Palatine Locker
421 E Palatine Road
Palatine

Sanitary Grocery & Market
49 W. Slade Street
Palatine

7-Eleven Food Store
1702 W Campbell Street
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
105 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
1301 S Arlington Heights Rd.
Elk Grove Village

7-Eleven Food Store
504 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg

7-Eleven Food Store
1089 West Dundee
Wheeling

7-Eleven Store
271 S. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates

White Hen Pantry
1580 S. Busse Road
Mt Prospect

White Hen Pantry
1045 S. York Road
Bensenville

Families of Paddock Publications employees not eligible.

GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

13th Year—40 | Roselle, Illinois 60172 | Thursday, July 2, 1970 | 5 sections, 56 pages | Home Delivery $1.65 per month—10c a copy

Hot

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of rain; high in low 90s.

FRIDAY: More of same.

Vandalism Delaying Work

Juvenile vandalism and malicious damage to work completed at the three astronaut schools now under constructiva in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg is delaying construction.

Construction work of Dist. 54's three new 21-room elementary schools is also being hampered by the cement finishers' strike.

A. Ben Lytle, vice president of Custer Construction Co., has confirmed in a letter to Marvin J. Lapicola, director of business services, that the construction of the Aldrin, Armstrong and Collins Schools, have been plagued by several instances of alleged vandalism at the building sites.

MASONRY WORK is presently being carried out at the projects with the exterior walls being completed. Reports of children climbing the scaffolding and walking on top of uncompleted walls have been reported.Instances of taking the scaffolding apart and throwing materials and equipment tot he ground have also been brought to the attention of village and school officials.

Parents who reside in the vicinity of the construction sites are urged to remind their children of the dangers of playing on the building sites and urge them to keep away from the school until it is completed in early 1971.

Custer Construction Co. has notified all subcontractors that workmen are not permitted on any of the three building sites between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m. and at no time during the weekends and holidays without prior notification of the contractor.

The firm recently instigated spot check watchmen services and will prosecute any one found on the sites in violation of the hours stated above.

LYTLE ALSO brought to the school district's attention the gist of the recently passed Parental Responsibility Law by the state legislature. If a youth is caught in an act of vandalism, the parents can get the bill, the new law states. It provides that the parent or legal guardian of a minor child under the age of 18 is liable for a maximum of $500 actual damages for the willful or malicious injury to a person or property caused by the minor while residing with the parents. Personal injury damages are limited to medical, dental and hospital expenses.

Masonry work is progressing at the present time, but once the walls are completed, progress may come to a standstill unless the cement finishers' strike has been settled. Work must be completed by the cement finishers before the roof can be put on.

Of the three schools, the Aldrin School being built on Boxwood Drive in Weathersfield is the furtherest behind schedule. With approximately three-quarters of the footings or foundations completed, it is expected that the masonry crew will need to stop work before the walls are completed.

Collins School is located in the Lancer subdivision, near Plum Grove Road and Summit Lane. The Armstrong School is in the Highpoint subdivision of Hoffman Estates.

"THE BIGGER they are, the harder they fall" seems to be the philosophy of these young day-campers as they close in on counselor Tom Southworth. Tom is one of the teen volunteers who works with the children at the Twinbrook YMCA Day Camp, which began its first session of the summer this week.

Camp Session Is Underway

Cars pull up, youngsters with sack lunches hop out and another day begins at the Twinbrook YMCA day camp.

The camp, located on Wise Road near Robert Frost Junior High School in Schaumburg, began its first session of the summer this week.

The day is divided into five 45 minute activity periods. The children begin and end each day with songs and skits. The rest of the day they make use of the archery range, the bb gun range and the soon to be completed field house.

THE DAY CAMP is located on the 15 acre site owned by the Twinbrook YMCA, and the area's wooded areas and fields offer plenty of opportunity for nature study.

The children also have a craft workshop where they make such items as popsicle pencil holders, lightbulb men and candles. According to Mike Hicks, day camp director, the group tries to do things the children haven't done in school.

The children are organized into groups of seven or eight children according to age and sex. Each group has a teen volunteer to guide them through the day's activities.

The groups operate independently, with each group using a different picnic table for home base. The volunteers try to do the things that the children want to do and sometimes organize competitive sports.

ONE NIGHT A week during the two week session, the camp holds a Parents' Campfire where the youngsters perform skits and sing. The last day of the session is marked by a evening cookout.

The Twinbrook YMCA offers three sessions during the summer, with approximately 30 children in each session.

The camp is open to youngsters in grades 1-3 and meets 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday for two weeks.

More Patrols At School Locations

Police patrols at the astronaut schools under construction in Schaumburg Township have been beefed up at contractor's request.

"We'll try to hold down the vandalism as much as we can, said Martin Conroy, Schaumburg's police chief.

Juveniles apprehended on the construction sites will be taken to police headquarters and processed, he added.

Depending on past records and the degree of their trespass or vandalism, a decison will be made whether to handle the juvenile as a station adjustment referred to a department youth officer or to refer the case to family court.

In addition to vandalism at the new school sites, an estimated $2,000 in windows have been reported broken at McArthur School in Hoffman Estates.

Broken windows recently amount to $500, according to a complaint filed by Joseph Viso.

Consider 12-Month School

Eventually, Dist. 211 students might end up going to school on a year-round basis, according to district officials who are in favor of the 12-month school concept and are now studiyng its implementation

"The most desirable characteristics of the new system are a possible reduction in construction costs and educational enrichment and acceleration," Superintendent Richard Kolze said.

"The current, or nine-month school, is a product of an agrarian society which planned for children working on the farm during the busy summer months," he said.

JOHN O'DELL, assistant superintendent, said, "It is my opinion that the feasibility of the twelve month school should be studied in greater detail with a strong and concentrated effort."

The real value of the twelve month system lies in its educational benefits and the fact that construction cost can be saved "when land is scarce and large construction programs difficult to pass by the voters," he added.

Although board members are expected to review a detailed report on the 12 month school late in July, the plan has been "merely discussed and passed over" to date in Dist. 211.

It is likely that a recommendation from the board will be made for the planning committee to develop a more detailed study of the concept, including coordinating the year-round program with neighboring high school Dist. 214 and elementary schools.

CURRENTLY, DIST. 214 has initiated such a study by forming a combination lay-professional study committee consisting of 75 members.

O'Dell said that Dist. 211, however, will take a different approach from Dist. 214 in moving toward the 12-month school.

"With the advent of a free summer school and the possible expansion of the summer school program, it seems logical that the next step is the encouragement of increased participation in summer school," he said.

"This then will provide Dist. 211 with a basis to analyze the participation and the impact a pseudo-year-round program will have on the community," O'Dell said.

"A DECISION CAN then be reached on whether the next step, the implementation of the 12-month school program is reasonable and whether it should be incorporated into Dist. 211 schools," O'Dell said.

Kolze, O'Dell and other administrators are expected to make a recommendation to the board that an "IMPLEMEMTA-Committee" should be formed soon to study various aspects of the program, including curriculum, finance, community impact and so forth.

The matter will probably be brought before the board at their July 23 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the administrative center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd.

Search On For New Queen

The search has started for the new Miss Hoffman Estates of 1971. It could be you if you're a single girl between 18 and 26 living in Hoffman Estates, Roselle, Schaumburg or Schaumburg Township.

THE HOFFMAN Estates Jaycees are accepting entries for the Miss Hoffman Estates Pageant to be held Aug. 29.

The new Miss Hoffman Estates will use a 1971 Dodge, courtesy of Roselle Dodge, receive a $500 minimum scholarship, and represent Hoffman Estates in the 1971 Miss Illinois Pageant.

First, second and third runners-up will receive savings bonds and trophies.

As a goodwill ambassadress for Hoffman Estates, the new queen will be present at civic events. The current Miss Hoffman Estates, Carol Lynn Knight, has appeared on the Jim Conway television show and Eddie Hubbard's radio show as well as many grand openings and ceremonies.

BILL ANDERSON, pageant chairman, said, "Entry cards are available from Pageant Posters in local stores, the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates and the Hoffman Estates Park District office.

Eligible girls may also send their name, address, age and telephone number to Miss Hoffman Estates Pageant, O.O. Box 501, Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172.

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Elgin Mental Patient Found

A mental escaped patient from the Elgin State Hospital was apprehended Monday in Schaumburg when police were called to the Sunoco Service Station on Golf Road and Route 72 to settle a dispute between a customer and the station's management.

Police were called to the station when a Hoffman Estates woman refused to pay the charges on work done to her car.

Attendants at the station had told her the work would cost three or four dollars. When told of the $12 charge she attempted to leave the station without paying, according to Schaumburg police.

AFTER POLICE ARRIVED the bill was paid, the unhappy patron left and attention was turned to a young man who had been lying on the service station's washroom floor.

Identified by police as Raymond W. Garner of Northbrook, the man moved to the front of the station.

He told the attending officer that he was hitchhiking home but that he was afraid to continue in the dark so he intended to spend the night in the service station washroom.

Garner was taken to Schaumburg police headquarters where his home was called, but there was no answer.

POLICE THEN found identification indicating Garner was a patient at Elgin State Hospital. Security officials from the hospital were sent to return the patient.

Hospital personnel told Schaumburg Police that Garner had walked out the front door and left.

Police say that Garner had been commited to the hospital by the Cook County Court.

SLUGGER JOHN Lawrence winds up to hit the ball during a softball game at the day camp. Other activities offered at the camp include archery and nature hikes.

Report Store Milk Supply Will Dwindle

Northwest suburbanites will find it difficult to buy milk, along with a wide variety of dairy products at local major chain stores starting Monday, attorneys representing six major milk processors said yesterday.

George G Mantho, attorney representing Wanzer, Deans Milk Products, and Meadowmoor Dairy, said that at least 65 per cent of the metropolitan area's milk supply will be effected by the companies' lockout of an estimated 350 drivers belonging to Teamster Local 753, Milk Wagon Drivers Union.

The lockout was called yesterday by the six companies after Local 753 struck the Wanzer Co. early Tuesday when negotiations over a new contract broke down. The other three companies participating in the lockout are Hawthorn Mellody, Borden Inc., and Country Delight.

THE ONLY major chain not being effected by the lockout, attorneys said, is the Jewel Food Co. Its contract with the union does not expire for another year. Home deliveries will continue, officials said.

Although there are about 20 members of the Associated Milk Dealers, Mantho said, the rest of the milk processors can not fill the expected demand.

He said he did not know how long the lockout will last but added it would end when the union returned to the bargaining table and is ready to begin talking "reasonably."

The area effected by the lockout, Mantho said, runs from Waukegan to Joliet, down to the Indiana State line.

AT THE HEART of the dispute, Mantho said, is the distribution problem companies are facing. The union, he claimed, is asking for such a restriction of distribution practices that their demands, if granted, "would place us out of the market."

"Cost wise," he said, union requests would mean an increase of $600 to $650 per week, per man and would require an increase of 19 cents per gallon. The cost, he said, could range up to 50 cents per gallon depending on which demands were met.

The companies are seeking to cut distribution of milk from a six-day week, to five. Anthony Christiano, Local 753 president, said the shorter work week would mean 1,000 fewer jobs for the union.

Mantho said that the firms have told the union jobs will be found for men who are laid off because of the shorter week. "They (the union) want us to maintain the jobs," however, he said.

THE UNION wants the milk processors to accept "restrictions . . . that would be catastrophic for the industry," he added.

William B. Hanley, attorney representing, Country's Delight, Hawthorn Mellody and Borden, said the companies have stopped processing milk. "It won't be very long, before the stores are out," he said.

Christiano said job security, rather than wages, was the key issue in the dispute.

Hanley said the firms wanted to eliminate delivery on Monday. They now do not deliver on Sundays. The specific day on which deliveries are eliminated is negotiable, they said.

THE DAIRIES' spokesman said that six day deliveries were no longer necessary and that a five day delivery schedule would eb more efficient.

"I recognize Christiano is trying to preserve the membership," Mantho said, "but we have to stay in business. We can't allow it (the union) to eliminate us from the market."

Opens New Office

Dr. Bernard J. Powell, optometrist, this week opened an office in the Buttery Building, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg He brings with him 32 years experience. 27 years of which he practiced at one location in Chicago.

Dr. Bernard J. Powell

Dr Powell takes care of the entire family's optometric needs, including children's care, perceptional and visual training, and contact lenses.

Dr. Powell was graduated from the Illinois College of Optometry in 1938. He is a fellow of the National Eye Research Foundation which basically is concerned with contact lenses.

HE HAD ALSO used his experience in forming seminars on Child Developmental Care and Developmental Training and Visual Training for the Optometric Extension Service.

A Schaumburg resident, Dr. Powell has served as the official liaison between Community Consolidated School Dist. 54 and the Village of Schaumburg. Recently he was appointed acting chairman of the Schaumburg Township Mental Health Commission, now being formed. He is a member of the Rotary Club of Schaumburg and chairs its interaction committee which is concerned with children at the high school age level.

Dr. Powell is also a member of the Administrative Conference of Great Lakes Optometric extension program which conducts an annual educational conference.

Kagan Receives Scholarship

John Kagan of 10 E. Oltendorf Road, Streamwood, received the Sigma Iota Epsilon Scholarship Leadership Award at the annual College of Business awards ceremony at Northern Illinois University.

Monetary gifts and plaques were awarded to one student from each of the five departments of business. Recipients are chosen by each department, based on outstanding scholarship and leadership within the college. Awards are given by the Rho chapter of Sigma Iota Epsilon, national professional management fraternity.

CONCENTRATION SEEMS to be helping this novice baton twirler. She is Lisa Fleischer, 5, of Hoffman Estates. Basic fundamentals of baton for beginners and intermediate students is offered this summer by the Hoffman Estates Park District. The class meets Monday and Thursday at Hoffman School.

Local Man Convicted For Abandoning Car

A conviction was obtained yesterday against Bruce Amburn of Hoffman Estates for abandoning his car in the streets of Schaumburg, said Officer Daniel McCarthy, head of the Schaumburg Police Department Abandoned Auto Section

Chief Martin Conroy stated his department will prosecute all violators who abandon junk vehicles in Schaumburg.

"These thoughtless acts incur a great burden upon the police department and the taxpayers of the village," McCarthy added

"We now have four or five cases working," he added.

Chief John O'Connell of Hoffman Estates' police department added, "We intend to prosecute very vigorously."

Maximum fines of $200 are being sought against persons abandoning their cars in Hoffman Estates, O'Connell added.

Plan European Tour For Spring

by LINDA PUNCH

What prompts a high school language teacher to spend his spring vacation escorting thirty students to Germany?

Hoffman Estates resident Peter Cordt, who will chaperone a trip to Germany next spring, says it's the natural reaction of a German teacher who wants his students to visit Germany.

Cordt feels the trip will give his students an entirely different outlook on the German people and language.

"They'll see that people live in different ways and that people actually do speak German," he said.

Cordt was born in West Berlin and came to the United States in 1951 with his parents. He received a bachelors degree in German and a masters degree in linguistics from the University of Illinois.

He has taught German at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights for four years.

The trip Cordt planned for April 8-18 of next year will begin in Paris and take 30 students on a tour of Germany, Austria and Switzerland. The fare will be between $395 and $415 and covers all expenses except for spending money.

ACCORDING TO CORDT, 22 students have signed up for the tour, but he expects more applications after school begins in the fall.

"We might have to turn some students away," he said. "We would like to take more than 30 students, but we're hampered by the number of seats alloted to us on the plane."

Cordt and his wife will be the only adults present on the spring tour, but they don't expect any discipline problems.

"Most of the kids on the tour are foreign language students," he said. "and they tend to be very studious and responsible."

Cordt explained that European tours are gaining popularity among students and that French and Spanish students also have tours going to Europe next spring.

ACCORDING TO CORDT, although the school district and school board support the tours, individual teachers act as sponsors. The teachers organize the tours through travel agencies or the Foreign Study League.

Although the French and Spanish tours were organized on a district wide basis, Cordt has limited his tour to Forest View students.

When Cordt proposed the tour to his students, he emphasized that they should be willing to earn the money to pay the fare.

"Earning the money for the tour gives them something to work for," he said. "And they don't spend their money foolishly."

Cordt, a veteran of other student tours, leaves Saturday for Germany with eight students on a Foreign Study League Tour.

Village Strains With Budget

Hanover Park is trying to cope with the monetary limits in its budget for the first time in the village's 11 years.

The budget had its first public hearing Tuesday even though the fiscal year began May 1. Trustees hope to complete the budget, along with the annual appropriation which must be filed by September.

Trustee Barry Rogers, chairman of the finance committee, explained that a new accounting system is being used and some of the details must still be ironed out.

The budget, which should accurately reflect the estimated income from taxes, building permits, vehicle stickers and other sources, will be about 30 per cent under the appropriation. Appropriations are always higher to take care of any unforeseen revenues or expenses.

THE POLICE department has the highest budget, with the initial figure totaling $278,550. The biggest item is the salaries of the force.

The department now has eight fulltime men, but two will soon be added and before the end of the year, another four should be hired, Trustee Louis Barone, chairman of the public safety committee said.

The appropriation proposed for the police department is $376,315.

The proposed budget for the building department is $41,800. Again the biggest item is salaries.

THE STREETS and roads department initial budget totals $85,300, including a $25,500 expenditure for the new bridge across Edgebrook Lane. Committee Chairman Trustee David Bugh estimated that maintenance and street repairs, being paid from Motor Fuel Tax credits from the state, would amount to about $125,000.

The budget for the water fund, which does not come from tax revenues, was set at $244,900. Proposed budget for the sewer and drainage department is $36,800. This budget will include expenses for the flood study committee, Trustee Barry Rogers said.

Funds to pay for part time clean-up and beautification work in the village were included in the public buildings and grounds department. The amount is $5,000.

Another meeting will be held to further discuss the budget and appropriation.

Little criticism was made at the budget proposals which were prepared by the trustees who chair the standing committees that the departments fall under.

Offices To Be Closed Friday

The Schaumburg Township offices, in the Buttery on south Roselle Road will be closed tomorrow, said Mrs. Kathleen Wojcik, township clerk.

The township collector, clerk and assessor will not be working at the office, she added.

On Honor Roll

David L. Dudycha of 2103 Falmouth Court, Streamwood, a senior education major at the University of Kansas, has been named to the fall semester honor roll.

$550 Burglary Is Reported

A dual record turntable, skin diving equipment and four silver dollars valued at $550 were stolen from the apartment of John P. Brawbers, 21 of 1300 Algnquin Rd., Schaumburg.

The burglary took place while Brawbers was at work Tuesday. Neighbors said they heard foot steps from the apartment late in the afternoon, but assumed it was Brawbers home from work.

A pry bar and screw driver were used to gain entry to the apartment, Schaumburg police said.

IN ANOTHER CASE, the theft of a wishing well and artificial flowers was witnessed by a babysitter across the street from the home of Adolph Jagmin, 525 Stingerland, victim of the theft.

The car used in the theft was identified as a gold Chevrolet Impala. The persons taking the well and flowers, valued at $55, appeared to have been teen aged boys, according to the witness.

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5,000 In Suburbs Get Draft Lottery Numbers

by LEON SHURE

Almost 5,000 teenagers living in the Northwest suburbs received draft lottery numbers yesterday from the U.S. Selective Service System

They are among almost two million men who turned 19 during 1970, and their numbers will determine the order they will be called for induction physicals

Of the two million, the selective service expects about half to be ineligible for physical or mental reasons. Of the rest, 450,000 men will have 2-S, student deferments. The defense department expects to draft 180,000 men next year.

The local draft board in Des Plaines, Number 101, estimates that about 4,800 19-year-olds received their draft number in an area that takes in most of the Northwest suburbs.

Their files will be arranged according to their numbers as soon as official notice is sent to the local board, according to Marcella Salvage, supervising executive secretary.

THE LOCAL BOARD, which included boards 101, 102 and 103, in the Northwest and near-north suburbs, is the largest in the state, with an active registration of 43,000 men in 1-A, 1-Y, and 2-S classifications.

Mrs. Salvage estimated that last year's 18-year-old registration averaged about 400 a month, so that about 4,800 men would be in the 19-year-old classification.

Those who are in this lottery, but who go to college, will keep these draft numbers until after four years of school, when their 2-S deferment ends.

Mrs. Salvage said she believed the Selective Service "has made every effort to see that the draft numbers are fairly distributed."

Jerry Borkenhagen of Des Plaines — who refused to be inducted because no one would sign a promise that he would not be forced to break international law — said he felt the lottery was fair, too.

BORKENHAGEN said that although he is against induction and the war, he feels Selective Service System has "made an honest attempt" to make the lottery statistically fair.

"But it's Russian Roulette, no matter how it is done, and the end result is that you end up with an army of losers," he said.

He and several others in the community who were interviewed said that last year's lottery had been statistically unfair, that the numbers had been top-heavy to one side of the calendar, or that the numbers had been put in, in chronological order, and taken out in reverse.

Draft counselor Jim Lewis of Leaning Tower YMCA, 6300 W. Touhy, Niles, one of the few draft counselors in the area, said he felt yesterday's lottery, which had a much greater mixing of numbers, was more of a random selection.

OTHER REACTIONS weren't so unemotional. Mrs. Lillian Heyward, one of the organizers of Women for Peace, said that she and her two draft age sons heard the lottery numbers and felt they were hearing a "lottery of death."

"As the numbers went rolling on, we wondered who will die next," she said.

Lewis, who counsels about 12 cases a week, said that most northwest suburban youths are not actively against the draft.

"Some kids aren't really that concerned. They won't think about it until they get their induction notice."

ONE OF THE REASONS, he said, was the 2-S student deferement, which keeps many of the area youth from the draft until they finish college.

JOSEPH TUCHINSKY, director of the Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling — an organization which trains draft counselors — says this 2-S deferment isn't very secure.

President Nixon asked Congress last April to end the 2-S deferment. So far Congress hasn't acted, he said, and he doesn't feel anyone can accurately predict how Congress will act.

Lewis also thinks that the attitude of area youth towards claiming conscientious objector status has changed in the last few months.

Since the recent Supreme Court decision which allowed C-O status for other than religious reasons, nine residents have come to Lewis to be advised of the possibilities of attaining that classification.

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Father Found Dead in Pool

Extremely hot weather brought the Walter Strissel family to swim in their backyard pool and ended in the death of the father of three children.

Walter Strissel, 31, of 1779 E. Touhy Avenue, his wife, Monica, and daughter, Katherine, 7, and a neighbor, were swimming in the pool Tuesday evening around 8 o'clock.

Strissel had promised to go out and get some ice cream for everyone. So when he disappeared for a few minutes no one thought much about it. But shortly after 8 30, Kathy got into the pool and swam to its side. She told her neighbor, Joseph Hruban, she felt someone at the bottom of the pool. Hruban went into the pool and found Strissel on the bottom.

HRUBAN SAW that his neighbor had stopped breathing and he attempted to give him artificial respiration while Mrs. Strissel called the Des Plaines Fire Department

Both police and firemen arrived in the yard within a few minutes. They gave the victim mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and applied external heart massage. They then took him by amulance to Holy Family Hospital where firemen assisted a hospital doctor and staff in giving Strissel external massage for one hour. But all attempts at reviving him failed and he was pronounced dead at 9:40 p.m.

His body was taken to Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Sts. An inquest into Strissel's death will be held at a later date to determine his exact cause of death.

Strissel's daughter told Des Plaines police her father had dived into the pool and had hit his head on the bottom. Later, however, he told his daughter he was not hurt.

At 8:30 Kathy and Hruban saw him dive into the pool again and then come up on the other side of the pool. They both said that after this incident they didn't pay any attention to him and when they didn't see Strissel in or near the pool they thought he left to get some ice cream. Then Kathy went back into the pool and found her father's body.

Hruban told police he thinks Strissel must have been at the bottom of the pool for three or four minutes.

Strissel is survived by his wife and three daughters, Susan, 8, Lisa, 5, and Kathy.

Village Complex Has Tennis Pro

The International Village apartment complex at Algonquin and Meacham roads in Schaumburg will offer its residents professional tennis instruction.

Dan Collins, a 1970 graduate of De Paul University and captain of the tennis team in his senior year, has been named tennis instructor at International Village in Schaumburg and at the sister apartment complex in Lombard.

He will offer tennis instruction by appointment to residents of the two villages and operate a pro shop at each. His father is a former Chicago city champion and his brother was second in the Chicago Park District finals two years ago.

Mrs. Lee Welsch has been appointed social director of the 732-unit apartment complex in Schaumburg that caters to adults.

Fireworks Show Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now available for the world's largest "Fireworks Show Extravaganza," in Soldiers Field July 4 at 7:30 p m.

Sponsored by the American Legion, the pageant will feature dare-devil aerial acts, a demolition derby, circus animal acts, dancers, beauty queens and other specialty acts before a gigantic fireworks display brings the day to an end.

ALBERT WALAVICH, 1128 S. Sayles, Palatine and a member of the Legion's Fourth of July Celebration, Inc. Committee, said tickets are on sale in Crawford Department Store in Rolling Meadows and at Montgomery Ward, in Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

The tickets sell for $2 for reserved seats and $1.50 for general admission. The proceeds of the event will go for support of charitable institutions, youth welfare organizations and war veterans rehabilitation programs.

In case of rain, the celebration will be held at the same time and place on July 5.

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Assortment Milk Glass Novelties	$1.99	$1.17
Miniature Decorator Jugs	$1.57	$.96
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THE NEWSCHAWNSTEIN castle, created by world-famous metalsmith Rudi Bauer, is completely hand-made and took over 160 hours to complete. The only tools Bauer uses are a hacksaw and set of files. Unfortunately, some of the crosses and tower balls have been stolen. Bauer is inserting a copper wire where there should be a ball and cross.

His Work Is His Castle

by MIKE KLEIN

Sometime in your life you've probably marveled at someone's ability and commented, "I wish I could do that."

There are very few true craftsmen left in our automated, computerized, numbered world.

Rudi Bauer, Wheeling Iron Works owner, is one of the last. His handmade metal models are displayed in numerous European nightclubs and art exhibits. The only tools he uses are a hacksaw and set of files.

Among his world-famous works is a six foot handmade Viking ship that took almost 160 hours to complete.

Bauer has also designed and fashioned fireplaces for the Old Orchard Country Club and Playboy Club in Cincinnati. His three-dimensional torch enclosed by a metal globe with the Lions Club emblem stands in their Chicago building.

BUT BAUER is most famous for his 60-pound duplication of the Newschawnstein castle in Bavaria and a 45-pound model of the Brandenburg Gate, complete with Berlin Wall.

The handmade castle contains brass and copper in 30 different weights, gauges and compositions.

Bauer, who came to the United States from Germany in 1955, constructed the castle for the Swiss-Air office in Chicago.

"Albert Panza asked me if I could make something unusual to decorate the air line office display window," Bauer recalls.

The castle and Brandenburg are now in the display window at Wheeling Iron Works on Milwaukee Avenue.

Bauer, a seemingly modest man, has grown to love his castle.

"An advertising firm in the Prudential building offered to buy it and take it to New York, but I'd never see it again," he said.

"And you know how it is in this country. When something has served it's purpose, they throw it out for junk."

SADLY ENOUGH, the castle has been the victim of vandals.

"Some of those lousy kids in schools — you know it's been in schools for study — they stripped the towers of crosses," Bauer says bitterly.

In all, the castle is missing five crosses and tower balls.

Bauer comes from a long line of family metalsmiths dating back to 1786.

"I was born in the business. We're a sixth generation family in the business.

"I've worked in the shop since I was 6. Not steady, you understand. I still had schooling."

Bauer served a six-year apprenticeship in Germany before he received the distinction of master blacksmith from a board of review in Koblenz.

IT'S BEEN QUITE a while since he worked on a project but "I still want to build a model of the White House and another I have in mind is a model of the Forester, the battleship," Bauer says.

Finding time has been a problem because this "work doesn't make any money. It's just for the pleasure of working with metal.

"We have too much business to just work straight through on one of these. Sure it's fun, but you have to feed your kids."

Harper To Examine Returns

by TOM WELLMAN

The Harper College board agreed Tuesday night to instruct the college's attorney to determine what procedures are necessary to find out why 1,400 ballots were spoiled or mismarked during the April board election.

That decision, by a 5-1 vote, followed a plea from Mrs. Jo Ellen Clawes of Prospect Heights and a short and bitter exchange with board president James Hamill.

Mrs. Clawes, who tried and failed to get an audience before the board three weeks ago, told the board she was unsatisfied with an opinion from college attorney Frank Hines, which in part quoted a publication of the Illinois Association of School Boards which said that ballots and other election material must be preserved for six months.

MRS. CLAWES said that she wanted court cases and specific examples of state law as support, and she said she had a right as a taxpayer to get answers.

William Mann, the college's vice president in charge of financial affairs, then said that most of the judges involved in this year's election had conducted many elections, and Hamill asserted that no fault for the spoiled ballots had been established anywhere.

After board member Larry Moats' motion had been made to study procedures, Hamill asid that Mrs. Clawes' suggestion was "a blatant attempt to reopen the election." Mrs. Clawes then snapped back at Hamill.

Hamill then countered, "I can't believe this is anything more than a publicity attempt to stir up the last election." He stressed the board had tried to accommodate Mrs. Clawes on a number of occasions.

After the 5-1 vote — Hamill voted "no" — the board moved to other matters. After the meeting, the wives of two faculty members involved in a later board argument said they were unhappy about Hamill's remarks about Mrs. Clawes.

Pair OK After Shooting

Wheeling Police officer Gary Holveck and his wife Janice were both treated and released from Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines Tuesday night following an incident in which they were both injured by shrapnel from a rifle shot.

Neither Holveck nor his wife was injured seriously in the incident which occurred at the Lamplighter Apartments on Wolf Road south of Wheeling.

ILLINOIS STATE Police are holding the man who will be charged with the shoting on another charge.

The man, Eugene Cokenower, 25, of 1519 S. Wolf Rd., near Wheeling, will be charged with aggravated battery by Cook County Sheriffs Police when he is released by state police, county police said yesterday.

The shooting incident reportedly occurred when Holveck and his wife were returning from the swimming pool at their apartment complex about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday night.

The patrolman, who lives in the Lamplighter Apartment complex, was off duty.

Holveck saw Cokenower, who he knew personally, standing at the end of the hall holding a 12 gauge shotgun. Holveck called to theman who then turned and fired at the policeman and his wife, police said.

THE SHOT MISSED the policeman and his wife, however and struck the ceiling in the hallway. Pellets from the shot richochetting off the walls and particles of cement injured Holveck on the lip, eye-lid and leg.

The policeman's wife was struck with pellets and cement particles on the shoulder and leg.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher told the Herald that the flattened rifle pellets broke Holveck's glasses, and scratched his eyelid.

Horcher said Holveck and Cokenower were friends and had been to the movies together the night before.

COOK COUNTY Sheriff's police told the Herald yesterday that state police were holding Cokenower in Lake County and would charge him with kidnapping. Cokenower reportedly picked up two persons in his car while he was fleeting from police Tuesday night following the shooting incident.

State Police apprehended Cokenower in North Chicago at approximately 9.16 p.m. following the shooting incident, county police said.

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MRS. ROBERT Eitzenhoefer, 261 Tower Lane, Elk Grove Village, is the employe-of-the-month at St. Alexius Hospital. She is a full-time diet technician and has accumulated more than 850 hours of volunteer service.

Struggle To Keep Cool Continues

As the mercury soared into the nineties Monday and Tuesday and uncomfortable weather continued yesterday, Elk Grove Village residents did everything they could to try and keep cool.

Many of them cooled off in the town's two public swimming pools. According to figures from the Elk Grove Park District Lions Park Pool had 1842 swimmers on Monday.

"We thought that was an all-time high until Tuesday," said Mrs. Sandy Little, superintendent of recreation. Figures reached 1889 on Tuesday for those who swam during pool hours between 1 and 5 p.m. and 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Attendance at Disney-Lively Pool also reached its all-time high, Monday, 2,600 and Tuesday, 2,650 swimmers were counted.

"This is really wild," exclaimed Mrs. Little. "It looks like one-fifth of our population is in the pools."

SHE SAID THE pools have had to keep a full staff on duty to take care of the influx of swimmers. Staffers must stay wet and take salt tablets to prevent dehydration according to Mrs. Little.

The hot temperatures have also provided a boon to business at the Baskins-Robbins ice cream store in Grove Mall.

"Business has been pretty good, real good in fact," said Felix Mora, owner and manager. "Everybody's really been loading up the store in this heat."

Mora said sales from Monday and Tuesday topped all others this year. "After all, everybody likes ice cream in hot weather," he said.

Residents have really been feeling the heat. "Very poorly and with great difficulty" is how J. W. Bourke, 1331 Wasdale, has been keeping cool.

BOURKE EXPLAINED that his four small children were doing a better job of withstanding the heat with a small pool he set up for them in his back yard.

Ninety-degree weather got an air-conditioner for Mrs. Clark Fulton, 574 Ridge Ave. "My husband bought it home Tuesday night after talking to me on the phone Tuesday morning," she explained.

"I was trying to clean house but it was too hot. Everything that didn't get done by 11 a.m. didn't get done," she said.

Mrs. N. D. Holly, 79 Lonsdale, found putting her feet into the kiddie pool in her back yard helped, "but didn't stop the problem."

A laugh and a "very funny" was the answer of Mrs. Joseph McPherson, 98 Essex Rd., when asked how she kept cool. "I try to keep busy, try to forget about it and drink about a gallon of iced tea," she said.

Community Calendar

Thursday, July 2

—Hanover Park village board, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Dist. 54 board, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 3

—Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.

—Splash dance for adults, Schaumburg Community Pool, 9 to 11 p.m., no admission.

Berne Performs

Richard P. Berne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berne, 956 Babcock Drive, Palatine, performed with the North Central College Concert Band in its annual spring concert.

Berne, a junior, plays baritone horn with the 43-piece band.

A 1967 graduate of Palatine High School, he is majoring in psychology at the Naperville college.

In Phi Beta Kappa

Vicki Miyashita, a senior at Knox College, Galesburg, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society.

Miss Miyashita, who lives at 134 Morton St., Hoffman Estates, is majoring in music at Knox.

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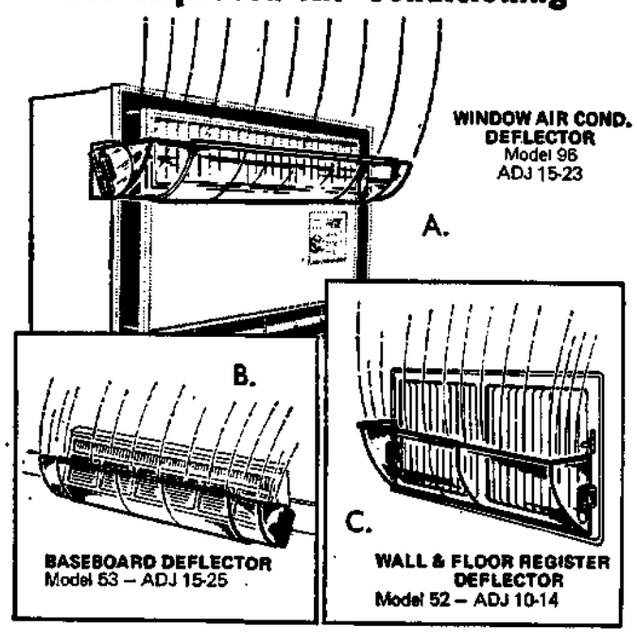

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'Gregory Josephine' Lost the Challenge

by PATRICIA E. DAVIS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gregory Josephine was a playful small gray mouse, who until recently lived a charmed life in a Manhattan apartment.

For over a year Gregory Josephine (sex undetermined, hence the name) was an unwanted tenant in this reporter's apartment, successfully eluding every trap known to mankind.

But Gregory Josephine got careless—and my apartment is now (hopefully) mouse-free.

Gregory Josephine's demise came one recent evening when the little mouse tripped over an unbaited mousetrap. It was unbaited because he'd already managed to steal the bait without springing the trap. Why he returned to the scene of the crime one can only surmise.

Because the trap was located under our wine rack my husband suggested the mouse may have been overcome by the fumes from a vintage bottle.

OR, BECAUSE OF his long success in eluding death he may just have been careless and thought that because the trap had no bait, maybe it wasn't set.

But Gregory Josephine's carelessness is our gain.

For the first time in a year the apartment is calm at night. Previously it had echoed with yells and thumps as my broomwielding husband and the mouse played hide-and-seek.

We had tried every trap and every bait imaginable. An earlier UPI column written about our mouse brought numerous bait suggestions from readers—and we tried them all to no avail.

Bacon was most often suggested. We tried it raw, cooked, wrapped around cheese. Gregory Josephine loved it all and stole it from the traps without getting caught.

Life was one big challenge to the little mouse. Now that he lost his battle I miss him. After such long-term residency with us he became a friend of sorts.

It was not immediately determined if G. J. Mouse left any survivors. His landlords sincerely hope he did not.

Phantom Billionaire...What's His Master Plan?

LAS VEGAS UPI — The question is newly pertinent

What is Howard Hughes' master plan for the state of Nevada? Does he have one?

The phantom billionaire — he hasn't been seen in public since he came to Las Vegas in 1966 — now has close to $300 million invested in Nevada and virtually controls the state's economic strings.

And if anyone knows the reason for this enormous and concentrated outpourings of money — apart from the obvious answer it takes a buck to make a buck — he isn't saying.

Hughes' latest acquisition came this June when he was granted state permission to take over Harold's Club in downtown Reno. It was his first gambling venture into northern Nevada.

Along with the six gambling spas he owns in Las Vegas, the acquisition of Harold's Club made Hughes the largest gambling magnate in Nevada.

HE CONTROLS more land than any single individual in the state — including some 2,700 mining claims, several sprawling ranches, 40 square miles of undeveloped desert land near Las Vegas, and acres of valuable land on the Last Vegas "Strip."

Hughes also became the largest single employer in Nevada when he took control of Harold's Club. He pays about 8,000 persons daily an estimated quarter of a million dollars in wages. The Nevada test site, the center of the U S underground nuclear testing program, currently employs less than Hughes — a total of 6,300 persons.

Since Hughes moved to Nevada 3½ years ago, almost all his investment has been through acquisition — not expansion or new construction.

Hughes, 64, never has been seen outside the ninth floor penthouse of the Desert Inn hotel where he has presumably been closeted since his bizare arrival in Las Vegas on a private train. Hughes apparently entered the Desert Inn hotel unnoticed in late 1966 by walking among a group of men who carried a stretcher into the hotel. All of the public attention was directed to the covered man on the stretcher.

EARLY THIS YEAR, amid rumors that Hughes might be dead, his wife of 13 years, Jean Peters, 43, announced she was divorcing the billionaire. Since the announcement, she has been seen more and more in public and attended the last Academy Awards ceremony in Southern California.

There is no known public record of a divorce having been filed.

Hughes has never been seen in public, but some say he wanders around town in a disguise or else his features have changed to the extent he would not be recognized.

The $11.5 million deal which Hughes made to acquire a 17-year lease on the seven-story Harold's Club casino included other acquisitions. He also purchased a lease on the Harold's Club Gun Club north of Reno, a lease on about three-quarters of a downtown Reno city block, title to three acres of land one block from the downtown Reno area, and title to a warehouse near the Reno airport.

THE GAMBLING APPLICATION granted by the state for Harold's Club pushed Hughes well over the top as the largest casino operator in Nevada, passing northern Nevada gambler Bill Harrah and Del Webb, who owns three gambling resorts in Las Vegas and one at Lake Tahoe.

Hughes' casinos now account for almost 16 per cent of the gross gambling income — the state's number one industry. Harrah and Webb each take in from 13 to 14 per cent of the state's gross.

The gross gambling take in Nevada last year was $552.4 million. That means Hughes stands to make a gross income of at least $84 million off Nevada gambling alone in one year.

Hughes has more table games than any casino owner in the state with 221. The table games are roulette, craps and blackjack. There are a total of 1,566 such games licensed in Nevada. Hughes now has licenses for 2,275 slot machines in his seven casinos compared to a statewide total of 33,614. Webb is licensed for 2,291 slot machines, a few more than Hughes.

THE BILLIONAIRE recluse has acquired his gambling empire without conforming to all the rules of the state. One acquisition was made at an unprecedented midnight meeting of the state Gaming Commission. He did not turn over a recent set of fingerprints, a recent photograph or complete personal history as required by gaming regulations. One state official's reply to the bending of the rules was:

"There aren't many Howard Hughes'."

Most of Hughes' announced plans for expansion or construction in southern Nevada have not yet materialized.

Two years ago, Hughes expressed interest in building a jet-age airport somewhere near Las Vegas which he said could serve as a hub for international travel. That proposal has been abandoned since the government decided to build a giant international airport at Palmdale, Calif.

However, several large resort owners, including Hughes officials, have expressed strong interest in construction of a high-speed ground transportation system which would put Palmdale arriving passengers within an hour of this gambling resort.

HUGHES ALSO announced two years ago that he would expand the Sands Hotel on the Las Vegas "Strip" to the tune of $150 million, including 4,000 additional rooms. Ground was never broken.

Then financier Kirk Kerkorian built the 1,500 room International Hotel and Hughes acquired the Landmark Hotel, which he opened for the first time.

A Hughes spokesman said the Sands expansion was being held in "abeyance" until it was determined if the resort market in Las Vegas might already be saturated.

Hughes also has pledged $6 million to a University of Nevada medical school. So far, no money has changed hands. Hughes is to donate the money over a 20-year period at a rate up to $300,000 a year. The first donation is to be made after the state builds the medical school and enrolls its first student, which probably will be in the fall of 1971.

Moses...He Did It the Easy Way

by OHAD H. GOZANI

TEL AVIV (UPI) —In the Sinai Desert Israeli hydrologists and Bedouin laborers are today doing the hard way what the Bible says Moses did the easy way —producing water from rock in the wilderness

According to the Book of Exodus (Chap. 17, Verse 6) God commanded Moses to strike with his rod the rock in Horeb. He did, and sweet water poured forth to slake the thirsts of the Israelites as they wandered the Sinai wilderness after their flight from bondage in Egypt.

Today, in the same area, the Israelis and their Bedouin helpers, are doing the same thing. But their rods are drills and the going is tougher. It took them days, drilling and hacking down at the rate of 10 inches a day, to reach water at 158 feet in solid granite

The modern day Moses is a team of technocrats, headed by hydrologist Dr. Avraham Melamed, head of the Tel Aviv consultant engineering firm of Tushia (resourcefulness in English).

In an interview, Melamed said the first well sunk through the granite near the ancient monastery of St. Catherine, yields 3,200 cubic feet of fresh water a day and another being completed nearby promises to be six times as productive.

Melamed is now in charge of 15 similar strikes for fresh water in the southern part of the Sinai Desert.

THE ISRAELI government sponsored the surveys and the drillings in the barren and hostile land which Israel captured from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East War.

Only Bedouin, the Arab nomad tribes, used to roam this huge wasteland which stretches from the sand dunes along the Mediterranean, across the sandy plateau known as El Tih, to the barren mass of crystalline rocks known as Jebel Katherina, which rises 8,652 feet into the sunlight.

But since the six-day war that left hundreds of burnt-out Egyptian tanks, armored cars and artillery all across its reaches, Israeli soldiers patrol the Sinai Desert and tourists flock by plane and by car to tour the wilderness.

The St. Catherine monastery is set in a vale atop the 7,497 foot Ebel Moussa, traditionally identified as Mount Sinai, where Moses received the ten commandments.

One of the world's oldest and most sacred Christian shrines, it was built by Byzantine Emperor Justinian the 6th century A.D. in memory of an Egyptian Christian martyred in Alexandria two centuries before. St. Catherine Monastery lies on the traditional site of the burning bush in which God appeared to Moses.

Nearby is biblical Horeb and it is in this wilderness that the Israeli teams are at work.

Keffiyeh (Arab headdress) wearing Bedouins hacked their way down through 158 feet of solid granite rock to find water, Melamed said.

"We made painfully slow progress," he said. "Only 10 inches a day."

He said his people were drilling, mostly by hand, other wells around the St. Catherine Monastery. One of them, he estimated, would yield 19,200 cubic feet a day.

"We now have more water than either the monastery or tourists to the area need," Melamed said.

He said his firm was drilling for water in another 10 sites in the southern Sinai peninsula. Four of them, in the Red Sea fortress of Sharm-el-Sheikh, 52 miles south of St. Catherine, have yielded saline water, which easily can be sweetened through a recently developed Israeli desalination process.

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THE NEWSCHAWNSTEIN castle, created by world-famous metalsmith Rudi Bauer, is completely hand-made and took over 160 hours to complete. The only tools Bauer uses are a hacksaw and set of files. Unfortunately, some of the crosses and tower balls have been stolen. Bauer is inserting a copper wire where there should be a ball and cross.

New Strike To Dry Up Milk Supply

(See related story on page 2)

Milk is going to be in short supply in most Wheeling and Buffalo Grove stores today.

Some local food stores were already feeling the effects of the milk strike and lockout which began in Chicago and the vicinity yesterday.

Although home delivery is not affected, stores contacted by the Herald Wednesday reported that their milk supply would last only for a few days if the situation continues.

A SPOKESMAN for the Kroger Food Store on Dundee Road in Wheeling said that the store received no milk delivery Wednesday.

"If it continues, we'll probably be out (of milk) by noon tomorrow (Thursday)," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said that there has been an increase in the number of people buying dairy products at the store since the strike and lockout started.

"Each person has been limited to buying one gallon of milk," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said that other dairy products, such as sour cream and cottage cheese would also be in short supply by tomorrow, although the supply of ice cream would not be affected.

The Kroger official said that the store is investigating the possibility of obtaining dairy products from distributers not affected by the strike and lockout, but that nothing definite has been settled yet.

"WE RECEIVED a milk delivery this morning, but I don't know how long it will last," commented Bill Snyder, assistant manager for the National Food Store on Dundee Road in Wheeling.

"If the strike continues we will definitely be hurting."

Snyder said that there has been some rush to buy items from the dairy section of the store, but that "it hasn't reached the panic stage yet. We will try to contact those suppliers not on strike to see if we can get some supplies. We want to do what we can to keep the customer happy,' he added. "We're now getting our ice cream through another company."

The Kroger official said that the store is investigating the possibility of obtaining dairy products from distributers not affected by the strike and lockout, but that nothing definite has been settled yet.

Said a spokesman for Elm Farm Food Store in the Buffalo Grove Mall, "We received our milk delivery this morning If it continues we can last to Thursday."

The spokesman reported no noticeable rush by customers to buy dairy items.

"I DON'T think the strike will last long," the spokesman predicted. "They'll have to come up with something. We need milk to survive. The last milk strike only lasted four days."

A clerk at the 7-Eleven Food Store on Dundee Road in Wheeling reported that the store "has just a few gallons of milk left. We only have a little cottage cheese and sour cream left too."

Holveck, Wife Released With Minor Injuries

Wheeling Police officer Gary Holveck and his wife Janice were both treated and released from Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines Tuesday night following an incident in which they were both injured by shrapnel from a rifle shot.

Neither Holveck nor his wife was injured seriously in the incident which occurred at the Lamplighter Apartments on Wolf Road south of Wheeling.

ILLINOIS STATE Police are holding the man who will be charged with the shoting on another charge.

The man, Eugene Cokenower, 25, of 1519 S Wolf Rd., near Wheeling, will be charged with aggravated battery by Cook County Sheriffs Police when he is released by state police, county police said yesterday.

The shooting incident reportedly occurred when Holveck and his wife were returning from the swimming pool at their apartment complex about 8:30 p m. Tuesday night.

The patrolman, who lives in the Lamplighter Apartment complex, was off duty.

Holveck saw Cokenower, who he knew personally, standing at the end of the hall holding a 12 gauge shotgun. Holveck called to theman who then turned and fired at the policeman and his wife, police said

THE SHOT MISSED the policeman and his wife, however and struck the ceiling in the hallway. Pellets from the shot richochetting off the walls and particles of cement injured Holveck on the lip, eye-lid and leg

The policeman's wife was struck with pellets and cement particles on the shoulder and leg.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher told the Herald that the flattened rifle pellets broke Holveck's glasses, and scratched his eyelid.

Horcher said Holveck and Cokenower were friends and had been to the movies together the night before.

COOK COUNTY Sheriff's police told the Herald yesterday that state police were holding Cokenower in Lake County and would charge him with kidnapping. Cokenower reportedly picked up two persons in his car while he was fleeting from police Tuesday night following the shooting incident.

State Police apprehended Cokenower in North Chicago at approximately 9:16 p m. following the shooting incident, county police said.

His Work Is His Castle

by MIKE KLEIN

Sometime in your life you've probably marveled at someone's ability and commented, "I wish I could do that."

There are very few true craftsmen left in our automated, computerized, numbered world.

Rudi Bauer Wheeling Iron Works owner, is one of the last. His handmade metal models are displayed in numerous European nightclubs and art exhibits The only tools he uses are a hacksaw and set of files

Among his world-famous works is a six-foot handmade Viking ship that took almost 160 hours to complete.

Bauer has also designed and fashioned fireplaces for the Old Orchard Country Club and Playboy Club in Cincinnati. His three-dimensional torch enclosed by a metal globe with the Lions Club emblem stands in their Chicago building.

BUT BAUER is most famous for his 60-pound duplication of the Newschawnstein castle in Bavaria and a 45-pound model of the Brandenburg Gate, complete with Berlin Wall

The handmade castle contains brass and copper in 30 different weights, gauges and compositions.

Bauer, who came to the United States from Germany in 1955, constructed the castle for the Swiss-Air office in Chicago.

"Albert Panza asked me if I could make something unusual to decorate the air line office display window," Bauer recalls.

The castle and Brandenburg are now in the display window at Wheeling Iron Works on Milwaukee Avenue.

Bauer, a seemingly modest man, has grown to love his castle.

"An advertising firm in the Prudential building offered to buy it and take it to New York, but I'd never see it again," he said.

"And you know how it is in this country. When something has served it's purpose, they throw it out for junk."

SADLY ENOUGH, the castle has been the victim of vandals.

"Some of those lousy kids in schools — you know it's been in schools for study — they stripped the towers of crosses," Bauer says bitterly

In all, the castle is missing five crosses and tower balls.

Bauer comes from a long line of family metalsmiths dating back to 1786.

"I was born in the business. We're a sixth generation family in the business.

"I've worked in the shop since I was 6. Not steady, you understand. I still had schooling."

Bauer served a six-year apprenticeship in Germany before he received the distinction of master blacksmith from a board of review in Koblenz.

IT'S BEEN QUITE a while since he worked on a project but "I still want to build a model of the White House and another I have in mind is a model of the Forester, the battleship," Bauer says

Finding time has been a problem because this "work doesn't make any money. It's just for the pleasure of working with metal

"We have too much business to just work straight through on one of these. Sure it's fun, but you have to feed your kids."

Zoners Spell Out Trailer Park Rules

Regulations requiring full-time supervision of trailer parks, a maximum density of nine trailers per acre, and a census of school children in the parks were recommended amendments to a new Wheeling ordinance by the village's zoning board of appeals Tuesday night

THE REGULATIONS are part of a new ordinance which will allow mobile home parks to be built in Wheeling as a special use on property zoned for planned developments.

The zoning board recommended that the village board allow the mobile home parks because of advice from Village Attorney Paul Hamer Hamer told the zoners that a May decision by the Illinois Supreme Court had invalidated local ordinances banning trailer living.

The village board will decide on the final form of the new ordinance allowing mobile homes.

As a partial solution to the problems mobile home parks will cause local school districts, the board decided to require the operators of the parks to provide lists with names and ages of school children living in the park to local school officials twice each year in September and February.

THE LISTS WILL help school districts plan ahead for increased loads of students.

The board also decided to require that a "responsible attendant or caretaker" be at the park at all times. The caretaker would be employed by the operator of the mobile home parks and would be responsible for maintaining the park in a "clean, orderly and sanitary condition" and would be responsible, along with the operator, for any violations of village regulations.

Skirting around the bottoms of trailers was also required by the board.

Service areas for each trailer would have to be screened, the board recommended.

Other regulations suggested by the zoning board were those recommended to the village by a petitioner who wants to build a mobile home park adjacent to Addolorata Villa on McHenry Road. A hearing on rezoning to allow that park will be held in a few weeks.

THE REGULATIONS included trailer size requirements, lots of 3,000 square feet for each mobile home, 1½ parking spaces per trailer, paved roads, areas for recreation, community facilities and management offices, and landscaping

Other requirements will be that sewer, water and electric service be comparable to that in other sections of the village, and that laundry facilities, concrete slabs, adequate drainage, garbage collection, insect and rodent control, and fire extinguishers be provided.

1,000 Seek Relief At Area Swimming Pool

It's hot outside.

Temperatures in the high 90s Tuesday and Wednesday brought record crowds of swimmers out to the Wheeling Community Pool on Wolf Road

Pool Manager Delores Harris said there were over 1,000 swimmers at the pool Tuesday seeking relief from the hot weather

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Property Damage Increases At Club

Vandalism has hit the Buffalo Grove Golf Club particularly hard this year. So hard, in fact, that club officials are now fencing in the grounds completely to keep out vandals.

Club manager L. Allen Griffith said it is "hard to estimate" the extent of damage that the club has incurred this year

"SOMEONE THREW our duck shelter into the lake last fall and it will cost $400 to repair it A ball washer was destroyed and will cost $60 to replace I could go on and on. We're getting pretty unhappy about it," Griffith said

Griffith added that other acts of vandalism have included breaking trees and course flagpoles and rakes and digging holes in the greens.

He said that the incident which "capped the whole thing" occurred last week when someone jammed a tee marker into the club's pet turtle as she sat on newly-laid eggs.

"This is just sickening. Someone has been breaking duck eggs and I thought it was an animal, but now that this has happened, I'm not so sure." Griffith said a club official is now trying to nurse the turtle back to health.

The grounds around the golf club are now being completely fenced in to keep out unwanted vandals; at present two-thirds of the course is fenced and Griffith said he hopes the remainder will be fenced by next year.

"IT WILL COST a great deal to do this, but in the long run it should be cheaper," said the club manager. "If someone should destroy one of our greens, it would cost $5,000 to have it repaired."

Griffith said he suspects the vandals are young people.

"I don't know anyone else it could be," he said. "It's getting to the point where I don't want the kids out here any more, and I used to welcome them when they wanted to play golf. I was a kid once too, and enjoyed playing pranks, but this is getting completely out of hand.

"I don't know if they realize it, but it can be dangerous out here, especially at night. We have three lakes on the course, and they're all 15 feet deep. Yet they still play baseball on the course and run around. I think the fence will help, but they'll still probably try to come over it."

Griffith said he doesn't feel parents know the extent of the vandalism at the course.

"THE PARENTS should realize what's happening out here, I don't want to, but I may start grabbing kids and calling their parents," he said.

According to Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith, "The club seems to be a special target for vandals."

Smith said that there are no ther areas of the village that are being hit by vandals on a regular basis, although he added that vandalism is a problem in the entire community.

"It does exist," he said. "About half of the incidents probably don't get reported. It seems that the young people have less and less respect for property."

Smith said that Buffalo Grove police have not been able to catch anyone while in the act of vandalizing the golf club.

"MOST OF THE incidents occur on the back part of the course by Checker Road," he explained. "There's really no way to catch anyone unless we drive through the course at night and then our cars might cause some damage.

"I have suggested the use of a golf cart to patrol, which is silent. A car makes too much noise. But it was only a suggestion. I haven't pushed it yet."

Smith said he thinks the new fence being erected around the club will be a "challenge." He added, "I haven't seen a fence yet that a kid couldn't climb."

"Parents should be made aware that their children have no business being on the course," Smith continued. "I've been a little disheartened with parents these days.

He added, "maybe parents don't know the course can be hazardous to their children.

"The water in the lakes is deep and I know at least one of the lakes has leeches in it, a health danger."

Report Store Milk Supply Will Dwindle

Northwest suburbanites will find it difficult to buy milk, along with a wide variety of dairy products at local major chain stores starting Monday, attorneys representing six major milk processors said yesterday

George G Mantho, attorney representing Wanzer, Deans Milk Products, and Meadowmoor Dairy, said that at least 65 per cent of the metropolitan area's milk supply will be effected by the companies' lockout of an estimated 350 drivers belonging to Teamster Local 753, Milk Wagon Drivers Union

The lockout was called yesterday by the six companies after Local 753 struck the Wanzer Co early Tuesday when negotiations over a new contract broke down The other three companies participating in the lockout are Hawthorn Mellody, Borden Inc , and Country Delight

THE ONLY major chain not being effected by the lockout, attorneys said, is the Jewel Food Co Its contract with the union does not expire for another year Home deliveries will continue, officials said

Although there are about 20 members of the Associated Milk Dealers, Mantho said, the rest of the milk processors can not fill the expected demand.

He said he did not know how long the lockout will last but added it would end when the union returned to the bargaining table and is ready to begin talking "reasonably "

The area effected by the lockout, Mantho said, runs from Waukegan to Joliet, down to the Indiana State line

AT THE HEART of the dispute, Mantho said, is the distribution problem companies are facing The union, he claimed, is asking for such a restriction of distribution practices that their demands, if granted, "would place us out of the market."

"Cost wise," he said, union requests would mean an increase of $600 to $650 per week, per man and would require an increase of 19 cents per gallon. The cost, he said, could range up to 50 cents per gallon depending on which demands were met.

The companies are seeking to cut distribution of milk from a six-day week, to five Anthony Christiano, Local 753 president, said the shorter work week would mean 1,000 fewer jobs for the union.

Mantho said that the firms have told the union jobs will be found for men who are laid off because of the shorter week. "They (the union) want us to maintain the jobs," however, he said.

THE UNION wants the milk processors to accept "restrictions . . . that would be catastrophic for the industry," he added.

William B. Hanley, attorney representing, Country's Delight, Hawthorn Mellody and Borden, said the companies have stopped processing milk. "It won't be very long, before the stores are out," he said.

Christiano said job security, rather than wages, was the key issue in the dispute.

Hanley said the firms wanted to eliminate delivery on Monday. They now do not deliver on Sundays. The specific day on which deliveries are eliminated is negotiable, they said.

THE DAIRIES' spokesman said that six day deliveries were no longer necessary and that a five day delivery schedule would eb more efficient.

"I recognize Christiano is trying to preserve the membership," Mantho said, "but we have to stay in business. We can't allow it (the union) to eliminate us from the market."

JULY 1 the new Illinois flag is officially adopted. Differing from its predecessor which was adopted in 1915, the new banner includes the name of the state written in blue letters at the bottom of the flag. (top of picture.)

Harper To Examine Returns

by TOM WELLMAN

The Harper College board agreed Tuesday night to instruct the college's administration to determine what procedures are necessary to find out why 1,400 ballots were spoiled or mismarked during the April board election.

That decision, by a 5-1 vote, followed a plea from Mrs. Jo Ellen Clawes of Prospect Heights and a short and bitter exchange with board president James Hamill.

Mrs. Clawes, who tried and failed to get an audience before the board three weeks ago, told the board she was unsatisfied with an opinion from college attorney Frank Hines, which in part quoted a publication of the Illinois Association of School Boards which said that ballots and other election material must be preserved for six months.

MRS. CLAWES said that she wanted court cases and specific examples of state law as support, and she said she had a right as a taxpayer to get answers.

William Mann, the college's vice president in charge of financial affairs, then said that most of the judges involved in this year's election had conducted many elections, and Hamill asserted that no fault for the spoiled ballots had been established anywhere.

After board member Larry Moats' motion had been made to study procedures, Hamill asid that Mrs. Clawes' suggestion was "a blatant attempt to reopen the election." Mrs. Clawes then snapped back at Hamill.

Hamill then countered, "I can't believe this is anything more than a publicity attempt to stir up the last election." He stressed the board had tried to accommodate Mrs. Clawes on a number of occasions.

After the 5-1 vote — Hamill voted "no" — the board moved to other matters. After the meeting, the wives of two faculty members involved in a later board argument said they were unhappy about Hamill's remarks about Mrs. Clawes.

Village To Eye Vacant Land

The fate of two pieces of vacant land in Prospect Heights will be reviewed by the Wheeling village board Monday night at 8:30 p.m. in the municipal building.

Two edvelopers have petitioned the village board to annex unincorporated land pfto the village, and to subsequently rezone it for planned developments.

Monday night the board will vote on an ordinance ot annex 19 acres of property south of Drake Terrace and east o Elm hurst Road.

While hte property will be annexed ot Wheeling with isngle family residence zoning, a hearing has been set for July 14 to change the zoning for a shopping center and a planned development including apartments and possibly townhouses.

A PETITION requesting annexation of 40 acres of property, east of Elmhurst Road and adjacent to St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, tWoheeling willalsobereviewed. However, the board will not vote on the request until the village attorney has drawn up an annexation doirnance.

The owners of the 40 acres have also petitioned the village to rezoe the property, following aneexation, for a planned townhouses.

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Woman Indicted for Illegal Abortion

A Cook County grand jury returned a true bill Tuesday charging a Schaumburg woman with abortion, according to Police Chief Martin J Conroy.

The grand jury indicted Mrs. Donna Bostrom 38 accused of performing abortions at her home at 105 Wareham Lane.

The direct indictment resulted after the Cook County Felony Court upheld a motion to suppress evidence in the case on the basis of an improper search warrant in May

Tuesday, the grand jury heard evidence from the Schaumburg police department and the testimony of two women who allegedly received abortions from Mrs Bostrom.

THE COOK COUNTY State's Attorney's office initiated the action for the direct indictment.

Mrs Bostrom was first charged with abortion Jan. 16 following a search of her residence where Schaumburg police found a meat baster that was allegedly used as the abortion instrument.

Police made the search after receiving information from the Chicago Police Department and state's attorney's office that one of the victims had been treated at a Chicago hospital for complications arising from the abortion.

Branch Office Moves To New Location

The new Mount Prospect branch office, which opened at 110 S. Main St. a few months ago, has moved to a new location.

It is located now across the street at the former Prospect Day office, 117 S. Main St.

THE MOVE WILL provide space to expand Paddock Publications' circulation department at Mount Prospect so that office can service all subscribers living in Des Plaines, Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Mount Prospect.

Editorial personnel from the Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights Heralds will staff the new office from 9 a.m. to noon on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. On Wednesday, Dorie McClellan of the women's department will be available 9 a.m. to noon to answer questions.

Persons with news items or questions regarding the news and advertising rates may call the new office at 394-5450 or stop by the office, which will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Father Found Dead in Pool

Extremely hot weather brought the Walter Strissel family to swim in their backyard pool and ended in the death of the father of three children.

Walter Strissel, 31, of 1779 E. Touhy Avenue, his wife, Monica, and daughter, Katherine, 7, and a neighbor, were swimming in the pool Tuesday evening around 8 o'clock.

Strissel had promised to go out and get some ice cream for everyone So when he disappeared for a few minutes no one thought much about it But shortly after 8 30, Kathy got into the pool and swam to its side. She told her neighbor, Joseph Hruban, she felt someone at the bottom of the pool. Hruban went into the pool and found Strissel on the bottom.

HRUBAN SAW that his neighbor had stopped breathing and he attempted to give him artificial respiration while Mrs. Strissel called the Des Plaines Fire Department.

Both police and firemen arrived in the yard within a few minutes. They gave the victim mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and applied external heart massage. They then took him by amulance to Holy Family Hospital where firemen assisted a hospital doctor and staff in giving Strissel external massage for one hour. But all attempts at reviving him failed and he was pronounced dead at 9·40 p m.

His body was taken to Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Sts. An inquest into Strissel's death will be held at a later date to determine his exact cause of death

Strissel's daughter told Des Plaines police her father had dived into the pool and had hit his head on the bottom. Later, however, he told his daughter he was not hurt.

At 8:30 Kathy and Hruban saw him dive into the pool again and then come up on the other side of the pool. They both said that after this incident they didn't pay any attention to him and when they didn't see Strissel in or near the pool they thought he left to get some ice cream. Then Kathy went back into the pool and found her father's body.

Hruban told police he thinks Strissel must have been at the bottom of the pool for three or four minutes.

Strissel is survived by his wife and three daughters, Susan, 8, Lisa, 5, and Kathy.

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5,000 In Suburbs Get Draft Lottery Numbers

by LEON SHURE

Almost 5,000 teenagers living in the Northwest suburbs received draft lottery numbers yesterday from the U.S. Selective Service System

They are among almost two million men who turned 19 during 1970, and their numbers will determine the order they will be called for induction physicals.

Of the two million, the selective service expects about half to be ineligible for physical or mental reasons Of the rest, 450,000 men will have 2-S, student deferments. The defense department expects to draft 180,000 men next year.

The local draft board in Des Plaines, Number 101, estimates that about 4,800 19-year-olds received their draft number in an area that takes in most of the Northwest suburbs.

Their files will be arranged according to their numbers as soon as official notice is sent to the local board, according to Marcella Salvage, supervising executive secretary.

THE LOCAL BOARD, which included boards 101, 102 and 103, in the Northwest and near-north suburbs, is the largest in the state, with an active registration of 43,000 men in 1-A, 1-Y, and 2-S classifications

Mrs Salvage estimated that last year's 18-year-old registration averaged about 400 a month, so that about 4,600 men would be in the 19-year-old classification.

Those who are in this lottery, but who go to college, will keep these draft numbers until after four years of school, when their 2-S deferment ends

Mrs. Salvage said she believed the Selective Service "has made every effort to see that the draft numbers are fairly distributed "

Jerry Borkenhagen of Des Plaines — who refused to be inducted because no one would sign a promise that he would not be forced to break international law — said he felt the lottery was fair, too

BORKENHAGEN said that although he is against induction and the war, he feels Selective Service System has "made an honest attempt" to make the lottery statistically fair.

"But it's Russian Roulette, no matter how it is done, and the end result is that you end up with an army of losers," he said.

He and several others in the community who were interviewed said that last year's lottery had been statistically unfair, that the numbers had been top-heavy to one side of the calendar, or that the numbers had been put in, in chronological order, and taken out in reverse.

Draft counselor Jim Lewis of Leaning Tower YMCA, 6300 W. Touhy, Niles, one of the few draft counselors in the area, said he felt yesterday's lottery, which had a much greater mixing of numbers, was more of a random selection.

OTHER REACTIONS weren't so unemotional. Mrs. Lillian Heyward, one of the organizers of Women for Peace, said that she and her two draft age sons heard the lottery numbers and felt they were hearing a "lottery of death."

"As the numbers went rolling on, we wondered who will die next," she said.

Lewis, who counsels about 12 cases a week, said that most northwest suburban youths are not actively against the draft.

"Some kids aren't really that concerned. They won't think about it until they get their induction notice."

ONE OF THE REASONS, he said, was the 2-S student deferement, which keeps many of the area youth from the draft until they finish college.

JOSEPH TUCHINSKY, director of the Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling — an organization which trains draft counselors — says this 2-S deferment isn't very secure.

President Nixon asked Congress last April to end the 2-S deferment. So far Congress hasn't acted, he said, and he doesn't feel anyone can accurately predict how Congress will act.

Lewis also thinks that the attitude of area youth towards claiming conscientious objector status has changed in the last few months.

Since the recent Supreme Court decision which allowed C-O status for other than religious reasons, nine residents have come to Lewis to be advised of the possibilities of attaining that classification.

Capsule Has His Number

Numbers were drawn in the nation's second Selective Service draft lottery yesterday that will give Elk Grove Village male residents born in 1951 some idea where they stand in future draft calls

The lottery affects an estimated 600,000 eligibles whose nineteenth birthday is this year. In Washington, D.C. capsules were drawn in pairs — the first giving the birthdate and the second establishing the priority in which men born on that date will be called.

One Elk Grove resident is number 36. Bill Martin, 81 Eden Road, who will turn 19 on Oct. 22, said, "It just doesn't really make a big deal to me. The way it stands it could have been 1 or 36 or it wouldn't matter. I would have felt a lot better if it was 250 "

Bill estimates that numbers under 200 will probably be called to serve.

Bill, who holds a two-year student deferment until 1972, said he will then try to get it renewed. If he can't, "I am going to see if there is any other way to get around it," he said.

One possibility he is considering is trying to pick up enough hours in theology Huntington College in Indiana where he will be a sophomore, to qualify as a divinity student. According to Bill, divinity students are always deferred.

"But if I have to take a whole lot of hours so that I'll be winding up in the seminary, I won't do it," he said. Bill, who wants to go into recreation work, said he will then go "to a draft counselor to see if there is any other way to get around it."

If it looks like he will be drafted, Bill, a graduate of Elk Grove High School, said he will enlist and admits, "If I have to go, I have to go."

Like Bill, most of the boys in Elk Grove Village that Thomas Woodard, youth director at Community Service, has talked to "are not too interested in being drafted."

Woodard, who has taken some courses in draft counseling and offers his services to area youths, said most of those he counsels "try to look at alternatives and want to explore what a conscientious objector means and what it would mean to their service."

Woodard doesn't think the lottery is an equal system and will not be until college deferments are finally phased out of existence.

"College deferments are based on economic class and status. A lot of kids try to avoid the draft by going to college. But if you don't have any money you can't go to college," he said.

Of the 600,000 eligibles in yesterday's lottery, about 450,000 of them have a 2-S student deferment and will be called up according to their order in the drawing when they lose their deferments.

Approximately 149,196 are available immediately with a 1A or 1AO classification.

LaLond Had Character -Citizens

Joe LaLond's counselor at Arlington High School said he may not have been an A-1 student but his character was A-1.

Richard Pelc, manager of the Hill-Behan Lumber Co. where Joe worked part-time, said he was a personable employee who was doing a good job as a retail clerk.

LaLond, who had managed the wrestling team at Arlington, was killed Tuesday when a forwlift he was operating at Hill-Behan apparently overturned and crushed his head. He was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital at about 7:45 p.m.

LaLond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander LaLond, 110 S. Burton in Arlington Heights. He is survived by two brothers and a sister. The 17-year-old LaLond would have been a senior at Arlington in September.

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BATTER UP! But it won't be All-Star Jim Longo who fell and broke his arms last week. The 11-year-old baseball star will need a pinch-hitter in Saturday's All-Star game in Lions Park. Jim is holding a bat autographed and given him by his teammates.

Elgin Mental Patient Found

A mental escaped patient from the Elgin State Hospital was apprehended Monday in Schaumburg when police were called to the Sunoco Service Station on Golf Road and Route 72 to settle a dispute between a customer and the station's management.

Police were called to the station when a Hoffman Estates woman refused to pay the charges on work done to her car.

Attendants at the station had told her the work would cost three or four dollars. When told of the $12 charge she attempted to leave the station without paying, according to Schaumburg police.

AFTER POLICE ARRIVED the bill was paid, the unhappy patron left and attention was turned to a young man who had been lying on the service station's washroom floor.

Identified by police as Raymond W. Garner of Northbrook, the man moved to the front of the station.

He told the attending officer that he was hitchhiking home but that he was afraid to continue in the dark so he intended to spend the night in the service station washroom.

Garner was taken to Schaumburg police headquarters where his home was called, but there was no answer.

POLICE THEN found identification indicating Garner was a patient at Elgin State Hospital. Security officials from the hospital were sent to return the patient.

Hospital personnel told Schaumburg Police that Garner had walked out the front door and left.

Police say that Garner had been commited to the hospital by the Cook County Court.

Two Broken Arms Sideline All-Star

by KAREN RUGEN

Little Leaguer Jim Longo was stopped by a double play last week that will keep him out for the rest of the baseball season

Jim, of 216 Fleetwood, Elk Grove Village, broke both his arms June 23 when he fell while playing on the miniature helicopter at Udall Tot Lot, near Mark Hopkins School

A member of the Elk Grove Boys' Baseball program, 11-year-old Jim will need a pinch-hitter in the All-Star game at Lions Park Saturday He was selected by the Sox, his team, to represent it in the game

With one cast reaching almost to his shoulder and the other to his elbow, Jim explained that he was performing a favorite "Tarzan" stunt on the helicopter. He stood on its tail intending to grab the propeller and then jump to the ground But the propeller swung out of his reach, and Jim fell 8-feet to a crushed limestone surface

WHILE HE WON'T be in the lineup for the remaining games scheduled for the Sox, the shy, freckle-faced baseball player said he will go to all the games and "root for my team."

Last Saturday, with his team pitted against the Twins, Jim, dressed in full uniform and casts that will stay on for at least eight weeks, sat on the sidelines to cheer on his team.

Not expecting Jim to show up at Saturday's game, his teammates got so excited when they saw him they rushed over and without any ceremony handed him a bat they had autographed.

Jim, who said "hittin' doubles" is his speciality, was leading his team with a batting average of almost .500, according to his manager, Robert Curtin.

"This is Jim's first year in organized baseball and he's done one heck of a job," said Curtin. "His teammates miss him and so does his manager."

JIM, DESCRIBED by Curtin as "an all-around good ball player," says he especially likes to play left field "where the sun isn't in my eyes and I can catch a lot of fly balls." He would have played left field for the All-Star team but now will have a trophy and a left cast covered with teammates' scribbles instead of skinned shins and a dirty uniform as souvenirs of the game.

"I really like to slide into base," Jim said.

Proud of his team, Jim said, "The Sox are doing a beautiful job this year — especially when you look at last year when they came in last place."

The two games Jim will remember most about his first season are those against the Indians and the Irates.

"Man, in that game with the Indians this kid on the other team said he would beat us and we wiped them," Jim explained.

"And when we played the Pirates one of our players saved the Sox with a grand slam homer and we beat 'em by 9 to 8."

Jim, who first started playing baseball two years ago in a vacant lot across the street, will play in the Elk Grove program's major leagues next summer.

STARTING THE sixth grade at Grove Junior High School in the fall, Jim said he wants to play baseball "as long as I can, even when I get out of high school"

"If I ever go professional, I'd like to be a shortstop 'cause you get more balls over there," said Jim, a loyal Cub fan.

His mother, who saves all the newspapers clippins with Jim's name in them, said. Jim and his manager seem to in organized baseball.

"I really think this is Jim's thing," she said she is really happy about him being agree.

Miss Salerno To Graduate

On Saturday, June 20, Barbara Salerno, 22, will receive her certificate of graduation from the St. Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago.

The graduation ceremonies will be held at St. Aloysius Church, 2300 W. Le Moyne, and will mark the end of three years of intensive academic study, clinical hospital experience and training in the techniques and principles of quality patient care.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Salerno of 409 W. Clarendon, Prospect Heights.

Two Get Degrees

Two area residents have been awarded undergraduate degrees at recent commencement exercises at Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis.

John Michael Karnatz of 306 E. Willow, Prospect Heights, majored in business administration.

Jerry W. Weiss of 404 Virginia Place, Wheeling, majored in business and German. He is a graduate of Prospect High School.

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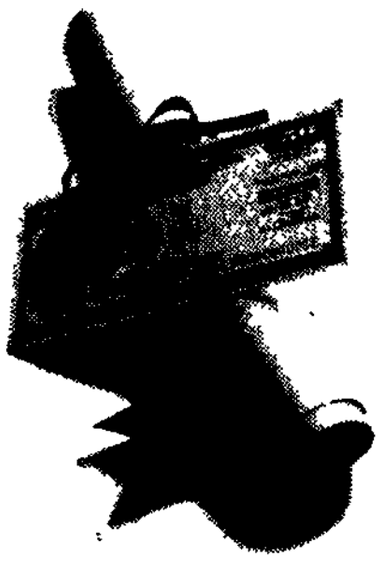
CHASING A BALL is only part of the fun of the Wheeling Park District's summer recreation program. Tom McEnay, who is registered at Twain School, is one of the 300 children in the classes this summer.

School Mates



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Wins Tennis Letter

Reid Hansen a Wheeling sophomore, won his first letter in college tennis this spring as a singles and doubles player on the Carleton College tennis team

He was seeded at third and fourth singles for the Carls this session

Hansen won two letters in tennis at Wheeling High School before graduating in 1968

He is the son of Mr and Mrs Levan R Hansen 762 S Wayne Place

Chosen As Counselors

Western Illinois University has chosen 160 students to serve as counselors for the Sept 13-20 Welcome Week orientation program for new WIU students

Among them is Gregory S Omahan of 365 Stillwell St. Buffalo Grove, a junior majoring in political science

Also chosen were Pamela Kay Johnson of 208 E Olive, Prospect Heights, a junior in elementary education, and James Scott Peterson of 29 E Dundee Road, Wheeling, a junior in business

Wins Medical Degree

James Eric Minikel of 206 E Claren don Street Prospect Heights, receiveda doctor of medicine degree from the University of Louisville June 7 Dr Minikel will serve his internship at the Milwaukee County General Hospital

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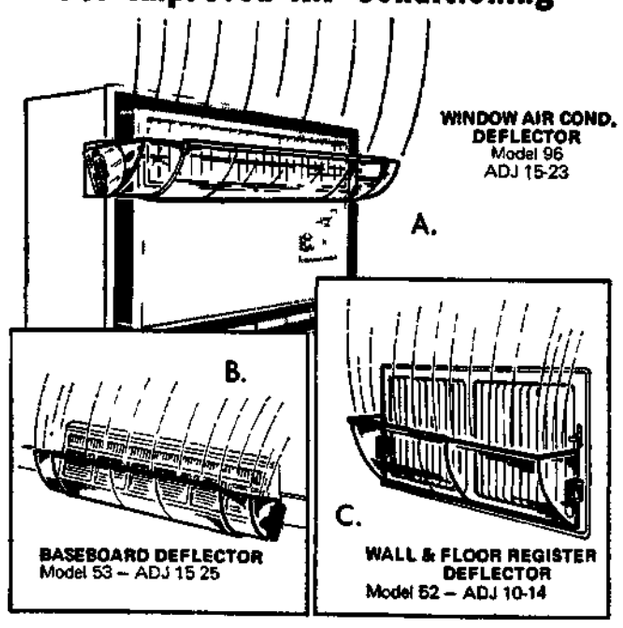

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

2nd Year—80 | Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090 | Thursday, July 2, 1970 | 5 sections, 56 pages | Home Delivery $1.65 per month—10c a copy

Hot

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of rain, high in low 90s.

FRIDAY: More of same.

Vandals Hit Hard At Club

THE NEWSCHAWNSTEIN castle, created by world-famous metalsmith Rudi Bauer, is completely hand-made and took over 160 hours to complete. The only tools Bauer uses are a hacksaw and set of files. Unfortunately, some of the crosses and tower balls have been stolen. Bauer is inserting a copper wire where there should be a ball and cross.

Vandalism has hit the Buffalo Grove Golf Club particularly hard this year. So hard, in fact, that club officials are now fencing in the grounds completely to keep out vandals

Club manager L Allen Griffith said it is "hard to estimate" the extent of damage that the club has incurred this year.

"**SOMEONE THREW** our duck shelter into the lake last fall and it will cost $400 to repair it. A ball washer was destroyed and will cost $60 to replace. I could go on and on. We're getting pretty unhappy about it," Griffith said.

Griffith added that other acts of vandalism have included breaking trees and course flagpoles and rakes and digging holes in the greens.

He said that the incident which "capped the whole thing" occurred last week when someone jammed a tee marker into the club's pet turtle as she sat on newly-laid eggs.

"This is just sickening. Someone has been breaking duck eggs and I thought it was an animal, but now that this has happened, I'm not so sure." Griffith said a club official is now trying to nurse the turtle back to health.

The grounds around the golf club are now being completely fenced in to keep out unwanted vandals; at present two-thirds of the course is fenced and Griffith said he hopes the remainder will be fenced by next year.

"**IT WILL COST** a great deal to do this, but in the long run it should be cheaper," said the club manager "If someone should destroy one of our greens, it would cost $5,000 to have it repaired."

Griffith said he suspects the vandals are young people.

"I don't know anyone else it could be," he said. "It's getting to the point where I don't want the kids out here any more, and I used to welcome them when they wanted to play golf. I was a kid once too, and enjoyed playing pranks, but this is getting completely out of hand.

"I don't know if they realize it, but it can be dangerous out here, especially at night We have three lakes on the course, and they're all 15 feet deep. Yet they still play baseball on the course and run around. I think the fence will help, but they'll still probably try to come over it"

Griffith said he doesn't feel parents know the extent of the vandalism at the course

"**THE PARENTS** should realize what's happening out here, I don't want to, but I may start grabbing kids and calling their parents," he said.

According to Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith, "The club seems to be a special target for vandals"

Smith said that there are no ther areas of the village that are being hit by vandals on a regular basis, although he added that vandalism is a problem in the entire community

"It does exist," he said. "About half of the incidents probably don't get reported. It seems that the young people have less and less respect for property."

Smith said that Buffalo Grove police have not been able to catch anyone while in the act of vandalizing the golf club.

"**MOST OF THE** incidents occur on the back part of the course by Checker Road," he explained "There's really no way to catch anyone unless we drive through the course at night and then our cars might cause some damage.

"I have suggested the use of a golf cart to patrol, which is silent A car makes too much noise. But it was only a suggestion I haven't pushed it yet."

Smith said he thinks the new fence being erected around the club will be a "challenge." He added, "I haven't seen a fence yet that a kid couldn't climb."

"Parents should be made aware that their children have no business being on the course," Smith continued. "I've been a little disheartened with parents these days

He added, "maybe parents don't know the course can be hazardous to their children

"The water in the lakes is deep and I know at least one of the lakes has leeches in it, a health danger."

Holveck, Wife Released With Minor Injuries

Wheeling Police officer Gary Holveck and his wife Janice were both treated and released from Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines Tuesday night following an incident in which they were both injured by shrapnel from a rifle shot.

Neither Holveck nor his wife was injured seriously in the incident which occurred at the Lamplighter Apartments on Wolf Road south of Wheeling.

ILLINOIS STATE Police are holding the man who will be charged with the shoting on another charge.

The man, Eugene Cokenower, 25, of 1519 S. Wolf Rd , near Wheeling, will be charged with aggravated battery by Cook County Sheriffs Police when he is released by state police, county police said yesterday.

The shooting incident reportedly occurred when Holveck and his wife were returning from the swimming pool at their apartment complex about 8:30 p m Tuesday night

The patrolman, who lives in the Lamplighter Apartment complex, was off duty.

Holveck saw Cokenower, who he knew personally, standing at the end of the hall holding a 12 gauge shotgun. Holveck called to theman who then turned and fired at the policeman and his wife, police said

THE SHOT MISSED the policeman and his wife, however and struck the ceiling in the hallway Pellets from the shot richochetting off the walls and particles of cement injured Holveck on the lip, eye-lid and leg.

The policeman's wife was struck with pellets and cement particles on the shoulder and leg.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O Horcher told the Herald that the flattened rifle pellets broke Holveck's glasses, and scratched his eyelid

Horcher said Holveck and Cokenower were friends and had been to the movies together the night before.

COOK COUNTY Sheriff's police told the Herald yesterday that state police were holding Cokenower in Lake County and would charge him with kidnapping Cokenower reportedly picked up two persons in his car while he was fleeting from police Tuesday night following the shooting incident.

State Police apprehended Cokenower in North Chicago at approximately 9:16 p.m. following the shooting incident, county police said.

His Work Is His Castle

by MIKE KLEIN

Sometime in your life you've probably marveled at someone's ability and commented, ' I wish I could do that "

There are very few true craftsmen left in our automated, computerized, numbered world

Rudi Bauer, Wheeling Iron Works owner is one of the last His handmade metal models are displayed in numerous European nightclubs and art exhibits. The only tools he uses are a hacksaw and set of files

Among his world-famous works is a six-foot handmade Viking ship that took almost 160 hours to complete

Bauer has also designed and fashioned fireplaces for the Old Orchard Country Club and Playboy Club in Cincinnati. His three-dimensional torch enclosed by a metal globe with the Lions Club emblem stands in their Chicago building.

BUT BAUER is most famous for his 6 0-pound duplication of the Newschawnstein castle in Bavaria and a 45-pound model of the Brandenburg Gate, complete with Berlin Wall.

The handmade castle contains brass and copper in 30 different weights, gauges and compositions.

Bauer, who came to the United States from Germany in 1955, constructed the castle for the Swiss-Air office in Chicago

"Albert Panza asked me if I could make something unusual to decorate the air line office display window," Bauer recalls.

The castle and Brandenburg are now in the display window at Wheeling Iron Works on Milwaukee Avenue.

Bauer, a seemingly modest man, has grown to love his castle.

"An advertising firm in the Prudential building offered to buy it and take it to New York, but I'd never see it again," he said.

"And you know how it is in this country. When something has served it's purpose, they throw it out for junk."

SADLY ENOUGH, the castle has been the victim of vandals.

"Some of those lousy kids in schools — you know it's been in schools for study — they stripped the towers of crosses," Bauer says bitterly.

In all, the castle is missing five crosses and tower balls.

Bauer comes from a long line of family metalsmiths dating back to 1786.

"I was born in the business We're a sixth generation family in the business

"I've worked in the shop since I was 6. Not steady, you understand I still had schooling "

Bauer served a six-year apprenticeship in Germany before he received the distinction of master blacksmith from a board of review in Koblenz.

IT'S BEEN QUITE a while since he worked on a project but "I still want to build a model of the White House and another I have in mind is a model of the Forester, the battleship," Bauer says.

Finding time has been a problem because this "work doesn't make any money It's just for the pleasure of working with metal.

"We have too much business to just work straight through on one of these. Sure it's fun, but you have to feed your kids."

Graduated From NIU

Jerome Rumps, son of Mr. and Mrs Donald Small of 238 Anthony Ct , Buffalo Grove, received a bachelor of arts degree June 6 from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb

He will remain at NIU for post-graduate work until his marriage Aug 8 to Joan May of Davenport, Iowa, who teaches art in Oak Park; and he will begin teaching business courses in September at Glenbard High School, Glen Ellyn.

Low Sign-Up Hurts Classes

Nearly all summer programs at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove are being held as scheduled, despite low registration, according to Longfellow program director Mrs Irene Sanderson.

Two classes, trampoline instruction and care of pets, were canceled, because of exceptionally low registration.

One class, dramatic expression for preschool children, was combined with a general pre-school course because only a few students were enrolled in the former course, the director said.

A variety of 14 classes are now being offered in the program designed for pre-schoolers through high school age youths. The courses are being offered under the Longfellow Community Education project, which is financed by a grant from the Mott Foundation of Flint, Mich., channeled through Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

MRS. SANDERSON said that an average of five children are enrolled in each of the classes.

She said that she had hoped about 10 would enroll in each class, but that the only classes which are nearly filled to capacity are the three classes for preschool children

The classes started June 22 and will continue through Aug. 14. Included among the activities are cheerleading, chess, sewing, guitar and electronics.

The Longfellow program is sponsored locally by the Illinois Center for Community Education Development in Wheeling.

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1,000 Seek Relief At Area Swimming Pool

It's hot outside

Temperatures in the high 90s Tuesday and Wednesday brought record crowds of swimmers out to the Wheeling Community Pool on Wolf Road.

Pool Manager Delores Harris said there were over 1,000 swimmers at the pool Tuesday seeking relief from the hot weather.

Strike, Lockout To Dry Up Local Milk Supply

(See related story on page 2)

Milk is going to be in short supply in most Wheeling and Buffalo Grove stores today

Some local food stores were already feeling the effects of the milk strike and lockout which began in Chicago and the vicinity yesterday

Although home delivery is not affected, stores contacted by the Herald Wednesday reported that their milk supply would last only for a few days if the situation continues.

A SPOKESMAN for the Kroger Food Store on Dundee Road in Wheeling said that the store received no milk delivery Wednesday

"If it continues, we'll probably be out (of milk) by noon tomorrow (Thursday)," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said that there has been an increase in the number of people buying dairy products at the store since the strike and lockout started.

"Each person has been limited to buying one gallon of milk," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said that other dairy products, such as sour cream and cottage cheese would also be in short supply by tomorrow, although the supply of ice cream would not be affected.

The Kroger official said that the store is investigating the possibility of obtaining dairy products from distributers not affected by the strike and lockout, but that nothing definite has been settled yet.

"**WE RECEIVED** a milk delivery this morning, but I don't know how long it will last," commented Bill Snyder, assistant manager for the National Food Store on Dundee Road in Wheeling.

"If the strike continues we will definitely be hurting."

Snyder said that there has been some rush to buy items from the dairy section of the store, but that "it hasn't reached the panic stage yet. We will try to contact those suppliers not on strike to see if we can get some supplies. We want to do what we can to keep the customer happy,' he added. "We're now getting our ice cream through another company."

The Kroger official said that the store is investigating the possibility of obtaining dairy products from distributers not affected by the strike and lockout, but that nothing definite has been settled yet.

Said a spokesman for Elm Farm Food Store in the Buffalo Grove Mall, "We received our milk delivery this morning. If it continues we can last to Thursday."

The spokesman reported no noticeable rush by customers to buy dairy items.

"I DON'T think the strike will last long," the spokesman predicted. "They'll have to come up with something. We need milk to survive. The last milk strike only lasted four days."

A clerk at the 7-Eleven Food Store on Dundee Road in Wheeling reported that the store "has just a few gallons of milk left. We only have a little cottage cheese and sour cream left too."

Report Store Milk Supply Will Dwindle

Northwest suburbanites will find it difficult to buy milk, along with a wide variety of dairy products at local major chain stores starting Monday, attorneys representing six major milk processors said yesterday

George G Mantho, attorney representing Wanzer, Deans Milk Products, and Meadowmoor Dairy, said that at least 65 per cent of the metropolitan area's milk supply will be effected by the companies' lockout of an estimated 350 drivers belonging to Teamster Local 753, Milk Wagon Drivers Union.

The lockout was called yesterday by the six companies after Local 753 struck the Wanzer Co. early Tuesday when negotiations over a new contract broke down. The other three companies participating in the lockout are Hawthorn Mellody, Borden Inc., and Country Delight.

THE ONLY major chain not being effected by the lockout, attorneys said, is the Jewel Food Co. Its contract with the union does not expire for another year. Home deliveries will continue, officials said.

Although there are about 20 members of the Associated Milk Dealers, Mantho said, the rest of the milk processors can not fill the expected demand.

He said he did not know how long the lockout will last but added it would end when the union returned to the bargaining table and is ready to begin talking "reasonably."

The area effected by the lockout, Mantho said, runs from Waukegan to Joliet, down to the Indiana State line.

AT THE HEART of the dispute, Mantho said, is the distribution problem companies are facing. The union, he claimed, is asking for such a restriction of distribution practices that their demands, if granted, "would place us out of the market."

"Cost wise," he said, union requests would mean an increase of $600 to $650 per week, per man and would require an increase of 19 cents per gallon. The cost, he said, could range up to 50 cents per gallon depending on which demands were met.

The companies are seeking to cut distribution of milk from a six-day week, to five. Anthony Christiano, Local 753 president, said the shorter work week would mean 1,000 fewer jobs for the union.

Mantho said that the firms have told the union jobs will be found for men who are laid off because of the shorter week. "They (the union) want us to maintain the jobs," however, he said.

THE UNION wants the milk processors to accept "restrictions . . . that would be catastrophic for the industry," he added.

William B. Hanley, attorney representing, Country's Delight, Hawthorn Mellody and Borden, said the companies have stopped processing milk. "It won't be very long, before the stores are out," he said.

Christiano said job security, rather than wages, was the key issue in the dispute.

Hanley said the firms wanted to eliminate delivery on Monday. They now do not deliver on Sundays. The specific day on which deliveries are eliminated is negotiable, they said.

THE DAIRIES' spokesman said that six day deliveries were no longer necessary and that a five day delivery schedule would eb more efficient.

"I recognize Christiano is trying to preserve the membership," Mantho said, "but we have to stay in business. We can't allow it (the union) to eliminate us from the market."

JULY 1 the new Illinois flag is officially adopted. Differing from its predecessor which was adopted in 1915, the new banner includes the name of the state written in blue letters at the bottom of the flag. (top of picture.)

Harper To Examine Returns

by TOM WELLMAN

The Harper College board agreed Tuesday night to instruct the college's administration to determine what procedures are necessary to find out why 1,400 ballots were spoiled or mismarked during the April board election.

That decision, by a 5-1 vote, followed a plea from Mrs. Jo Ellen Clawes of Prospect Heights and a short and bitter exchange with board president James Hamill.

Mrs. Clawes, who tried and failed to get an audience before the board three weeks ago, told the board she was unsatisfied with an opinion from college attorney Frank Hines, which in part quoted a publication of the Illinois Association of School Boards which said that ballots and other election material must be preserved for six months.

MRS. CLAWES said that she wanted court cases and specific examples of state law as support, and she said she had a right as a taxpayer to get answers.

William Mann, the college's vice president in charge of financial affairs, then said that most of the judges involved in this year's election had conducted many elections, and Hamill asserted that no fault for the spoiled ballots had been established anywhere.

After board member Larry Moats' motion had been made to study procedures, Hamill asid that Mrs. Clawes' suggestion was "a blatant attempt to reopen the election." Mrs. Clawes then snapped back at Hamill.

Hamill then countered, "I can't believe this is anything more than a publicity attempt to stir up the last election." He stressed the board had tried to accommodate Mrs. Clawes on a number of occasions.

After the 5-1 vote — Hamill voted "no" — the board moved to other matters. After the meeting, the wives of two faculty members involved in a later board argument said they were unhappy about Hamill's remarks about Mrs. Clawes.

Village To Eye Vacant Land

The fate of two pieces of vacant land in Prospect Heights will be reviewed by the Wheeling village board Monday night at 8:30 p.m. in the municipal building.

Two edvelopers have petitioned the village board to annex unincorporated land pfto the village, and to subsequently rezone it for planned developments.

Monday night the board will vote on an ordinance ot annex 19 acres of property south of Drake Terrace and east o Efm hurst Road.

While hte property will be annexed ot Wheeling with isngle family residence zoning, a hearing has been set for July 14 to change the zoning for a shopping center and a planned development including apartments and possibly townhouses.

A PETITION requesting annexation of 40 acres of property, east of Elmhurst Road and adjacent to St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, tWoheeling willalsobereviewed. However, the board will not vote on the request until the village attorney has drawn up an annexation doirnance.

The owners of the 40 acres have also petitioned the village to rezoe the property, following aneexation, for a planned townhouses.

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Woman Indicted for Illegal Abortion

A Cook County grand jury returned a true bill Tuesday charging a Schaumburg woman with abortion, according to Police Chief Martin J. Conroy.

The grand jury indicted Mrs. Donna Bostrom, 38, accused of performing abortions at her home at 105 Wareham Lane

The direct indictment resulted after the Cook County Felony Court upheld a motion to suppress evidence in the case on the basis of an improper search warrant in May.

Tuesday, the grand jury heard evidence from the Schaumburg police department and the testimony of two women who allegedly received abortions from Mrs. Bostrom.

THE COOK COUNTY State's Attorney's office initiated the action for the direct indictment.

Mrs. Bostrom was first charged with abortion Jan. 16 following a search of her residence where Schaumburg police found a meat baster that was allegedly used as the abortion instrument.

Police made the search after receiving information from the Chicago Police Department and state's attorney's office that one of the victims had been treated at a Chicago hospital for complications arising from the abortion.

Branch Office Moves To New Location

The new Mount Prospect branch office, which opened at 110 S. Main St. a few months ago, has moved to a new location.

It is located now across the street at the former Prospect Day office, 117 S. Main St.

THE MOVE WILL provide space to expand Paddock Publications' circulation department at Mount Prospect so that office can service all subscribers living in Des Plaines, Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Mount Prospect.

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Persons with news items or questions regarding the news and advertising rates may call the new office at 394-5450 or stop by the office, which will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Father Found Dead in Pool

Extremely hot weather brought the Walter Strissel family to swim in their backyard pool and ended in the death of the father of three children.

Walter Strissel, 31, of 1779 E. Touhy Avenue, his wife, Monica, and daughter, Katherine, 7, and a neighbor, were swimming in the pool Tuesday evening around 8 o'clock.

Strissel had promised to go out and get some ice cream for everyone. So when he disappeared for a few minutes no one thought much about it. But shortly after 8 30, Kathy got into the pool and swam to its side. She told her neighbor, Joseph Hruban, she felt someone at the bottom of the pool. Hruban went into the pool and found Strissel on the bottom

HRUBAN SAW that his neighbor had stopped breathing and he attempted to give him artificial respiration while Mrs. Strissel called the Des Plaines Fire Department.

Both police and firemen arrived in the yard within a few minutes. They gave the victim mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and applied external heart massage. They then took him by amulance to Holy Family Hospital where firemen assisted a hospital doctor and staff in giving Strissel external massage for one hour. But all attempts at reviving him failed and he was pronounced dead at 9:40 p.m.

His body was taken to Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Sts. An inquest into Strissel's death will be held at a later date to determine his exact cause of death.

Strissel's daughter told Des Plaines police her father had dived into the pool and had hit his head on the bottom. Later, however, he told his daughter he was not hurt.

At 8:30 Kathy and Hruban saw him dive into the pool again and then come up on the other side of the pool. They both said that after this incident they didn't pay any attention to him and when they didn't see Strissel in or near the pool they thought he left to get some ice cream. Then Kathy went back into the pool and found her father's body.

Hruban told police he thinks Strissel must have been at the bottom of the pool for three or four minutes.

Strissel is survived by his wife and three daughters, Susan, 8, Lisa, 5, and Kathy.

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394-0110	394-2300
In DuPage County	
Home Delivery	Other Depts.
Missed Papers 9:30 a.m.	DuPage Office
543-2400	543-2400

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 92 E. Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hot

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of rain; high in low 90s.

FRIDAY: More of same.

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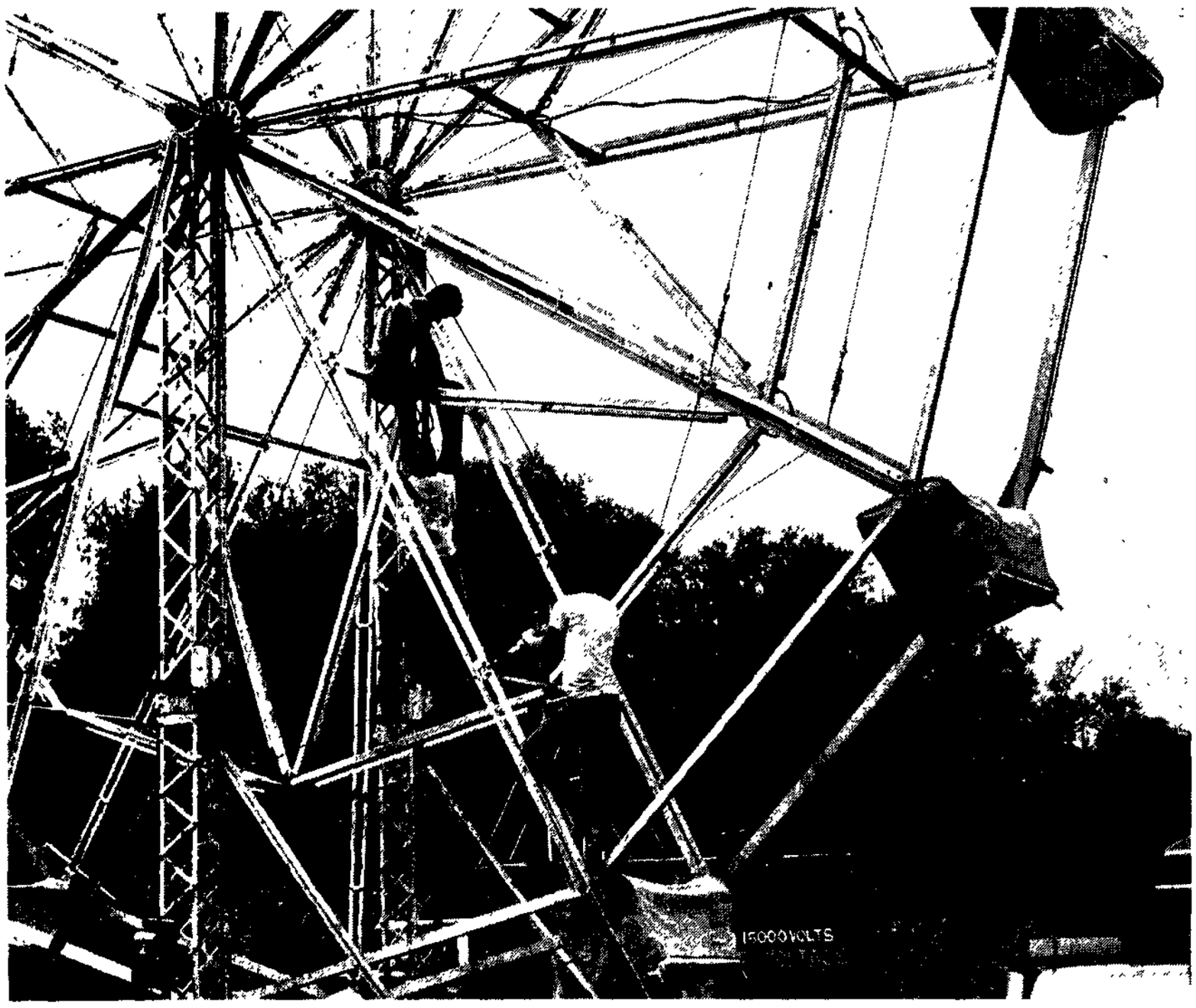

OPERATORS FOR Russel's Amusements worked all day Wednesday and this morning setting up equipment for the Prospect Heights carnival, which will open this evening at 7 p.m. The carnival will run through July 5 and include game booths along with a ferris wheel, tilt-a-whirl, octopus, merry go round, and flying saucer.

Village To Vote On Annexation

The fate of two pieces of vacant land in Prospect Heights will be reviewed by the Wheeling village board Monday night at 8:30 p.m. in the municipal building.

Two edvelopers have petitioned the village board to annex unincorporated land pfto the village, and to subsequently rezone it for planned developments.

Monday night the board will vote on an ordinance ot annex 19 acres of property south of Drake Terrace and east o Elm hurst Road.

While hte property will be annexed ot Wheeling with isngle family residence zoning, a hearing has been set for July 14 to change the zoning for a shopping center and a planned development including apartments and possibly townhouses.

A PETITION requesting annexation of 40 acres of property, east of Elmhurst Road and adjacent to St. Alphonsus Catholic Church to Wheelnig will also be reviewed. However, the board will not vote on the request until the village attorney has drawn up an annexation ordinance.

The owners of the 40 acres have also petitioned the village to rezone the property, following annexation. for a planned townhouses.

The two requests before the Wheeling village board brings the total of proposals to construct apartments in Prospect Heights to five, bring the past 10 months.

The Mount Prospect village board will vote on an annexation and subsequent erzoning request concerning 37 acres in Prospect Heighs, north of Euclid Avenue and east of Wheeling Road, sometim this month.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Plan commission listened ot a presentation by Kenroy Builders, owenrs of the 37 acres which is now the Rob Roy golf driving range, at hearing in May

To facilitatate annexation of the dirving range into Mount Prospect, Kenry also proposed annexation of a 200-ft. wide strip of land running north of Euclid Avenue.

Attorneys, representing residents opposing the annexation and rezoning proposal, declared it was not valid because

(Continued on Page 2)

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Lockout Dwindles Dairy Supplies

See related story on Page 2.

The supply of dairy products in Prospect Heights food stores is dwindling.

Deliveries to local stores were cut back or not made at all Wednesday after a number of dairies locked out their drivers, members of Teamsters Local 753

The lock out was reportedly done in retaliation for a strike held Tuesday by the drivers union against Sidney Wanzer & Sons, Inc., the largest dairy in the city.

The drivers are dissatisfied with a proposal made by several area dairies to reduce deliveries from six days a week to five. Anthony Christiano, president of the local, said the shortened work week will mean a third of the local's 3,000 members would lose their jobs

NO DELIVERIES OF milk, cottage cheese and cream were made to the 7 Eleven food store near Wolf and Camp McDonald Roads Wednesday

According to Mrs. Lorna Lombardo, an employe at the 7 Eleven store, ice cream was delivered because a different trucker delivers it. "We have just had to explain the strike to our customers who have complained about the shortage of the other products," she said.

The manager of the Jewel Food Store near Camp McDonald and Elmhurst Roads reported he had not been affected by the strike at all because his supplier is the Hillfarm dairy, which had not been a party to the lock out.

Meadowmoor Dairy cut their order to the Convenient Food Store located on Elmhurst Road. According to Cynthia Tabac, an employe at the store, "Some of our customers were wondering why we didn't have as many gallon cartons of milk Wednesday. I don't know if our deliveries will be cut further."

CUSTOMERS EXPECTING 31 different flavors of ice cream at the Baskin Robbins store near Wolf and Camp McDonald Roads were disappointed also yesterday. A store employe reported Dean Dairy made no deliveries at all.

However, Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines did receive its usual delivery of dairy products. Christiano, reportedly said all hospitals would be excluded from adverse effects of the strike.

Seek Relief From 100 Degree Temps

Less than two weeks after the first official day of summer, the thermometer climbed past 100 degrees and left Prospect Heights in a suffocating blanket of heat.

In an effort to beat the heat, residents thronged the swimming pool at Lions Park and sought refuge in the air conditioned enclosure of their homes

The strain upon the power system of Commonwealth Edison Co. from residents' air conditioners caused several brief power failures across tne Northwest suburbs Wednesday. However, according to an official of the electric company, there was no major problem in Prospect Heights.

Tots Learn School 'Way Of Life'

The dozen four-year-olds in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 summer pre-kindergarten program come in all sizes and shapes. And their response to the new experience of school is as varied as their personalities.

One little pigtailed girl dissolved into tears during the cookie and milk period because she "wanted to go home." A trip to the sink with her teacher and a splash of cool water on her face restored some of her spirits.

The most important goal of the summer program, according to kindergarten teacher Mrs. Rachael Grainer, is learningto get the childrent o cooperate with a group.

COOPERATION MEANS saying thank you when you are passed a cookie; not interrupting the other children when they are talking; and waiting for "your group."

Academic progression is a secondary goal, however almost all of the children already know how to write their names and count to ten.

IN FACT, ONE of the boys can even count backwards in imitating the astronaut's blast off, reports Mrs. Grainer. He is one of the few children who has attended nursery school.

In the classroom, the children sit in a group around the piano and sing Mother Goose rhymes while Mrs. Grainer plays the piano. They are very proud of their accomplishment and will burst into song at a moments notice. They are also eager to show off their ability to count, and every movement of the group means another counting of heads.

The children must also develop a certain degree of muscle control before they enter school in the fall, so they can learn to write and accomplish other skills.

FINGER PAINTING is a great tool for learning contained muscle control, according to Mrs. Graines. But if takes a few minutes of coaxing before the children will dip their hands into the gooey paint and spread it all over a piece of paper . . . they have been conditioned to "stay clean."

For larger muscle control the children swing on the moneky bars and play outdoor games. "While some children learn to read very early, they still can't master their muscles well," explained Mrs. Grainer.

Mrs. Grainer tries to keep the routine of the 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. school day flexible, yet at the same time ordered. "The children are happier if they know what to expect next," she said.

And according to the children, they are happy (except for the little girl who wants to go home.) Their first encounter with school has been "fun."

Fun For All Starts Here This Evening

In sweltering 100 degree heat, ten teenage boys and one man were scrambling about the grounds of Eisenhower School Wednesday setting up equipment for the Prospect Heights Carnival.

Residents may visit the game booths and ride on the tilt-a-whirl, octopus, ferris wheel, merry-go-round and flying saucer at 7 p.m. this evening. The carnival will run through July 5.

Russel's Amusements came to Prospect Heights this week after spending five days in Elk Grove. The next stop is Hanover Park, and on throughout northern Illinois until the end of the summer. Winter months are reserved for reparing equipment, according to carnival proprietor Russel Martino.

Festivities on July Fourth in Prospect Heights will be launched with a motorcade driving throughout the community west of Wolf Road. While the carnival is open in the afternoon, the Little League will play several games in an adjacent field.

IT'S A LOT of fun when your teacher asks you to get dirty and you can smear paint all over yourself and your friend too. Arts and crafts is just part of a summer morning for Prospect Heights Dist. 23 children enrolled in the pre-kindergarten class. Kenneth Brand almost managed to paint Kerry Marsico's face blue.

Report Store Milk Supply Will Dwindle

Northwest suburbanites will find it difficult to buy milk, along with a wide variety of dairy products at local major chain stores starting Monday, attorneys representing six major milk processors said yesterday

George G Mantho, attorney representing Wanzer Deans Milk Products, and Meadowmoor Dairy, said that at least 65 per cent of the metropolitan area's milk supply will be effected by the companies' lockout of an estimated 350 drivers belonging to Teamster Local 753, Milk Wagon Drivers Union

The lockout was called yesterday by the six companies after Local 753 struck the Wanzer Co. early Tuesday when negotiations over a new contract broke down. The other three companies participating in the lockout are Hawthorn Mellody, Borden Inc., and Country Delight

THE ONLY major chain not being effected by the lockout, attorneys said, is the Jewel Food Co Its contract with the union does not expire for another year Home deliveries will continue, officials said

Although there are about 20 members of the Associated Milk Dealers, Mantho said, the rest of the milk processors can not fill the expected demand.

He said he did not know how long the lockout will last but added it would end when the union returned to the bargaining table and is ready to begin talking "reasonably"

The area effected by the lockout, Mantho said, runs from Waukegan to Joliet, down to the Indiana State line

AT THE HEART of the dispute, Mantho said, is the distribution problem companies are facing. The union, he claimed, is asking for such a restriction of distribution practices that their demands, if granted, "would place us out of the market"

"Cost wise," he said, union requests would mean an increase of $600 to $650 per week, per man and would require an increase of 19 cents per gallon. The cost, he said, could range up to 50 cents per gallon depending on which demands were met.

The companies are seeking to cut distribution of milk from a six-day week, to five. Anthony Christiano, Local 753 president, said the shorter work week would mean 1,000 fewer jobs for the union.

Mantho said that the firms have told the union jobs will be found for men who are laid off because of the shorter week. "They (the union) want us to maintain the jobs," however, he said.

THE UNION wants the milk processors to accept "restrictions . . . that would be catastrophic for the industry," he added.

William B. Hanley, attorney representing, Country's Delight, Hawthorn Mellody and Borden, said the companies have stopped processing milk. "It won't be very long, before the stores are out," he said.

Christiano said job security, rather than wages, was the key issue in the dispute.

Hanley said the firms wanted to eliminate delivery on Monday. They now do not deliver on Sundays. The specific day on which deliveries are eliminated is negotiable, they said.

THE DAIRIES' spokesman said that six day deliveries were no longer necessary and that a five day delivery schedule would eb more efficient.

"I recognize Christiano is trying to preserve the membership," Mantho said, "but we have to stay in business. We can't allow it (the union) to eliminate us from the market."

BATTER UP! But it won't be All-Star Jim Longo who fell and broke his arms last week. The 11-year-old baseball star will need a pinch-hitter in Saturday's All-Star game in Lions Park. Jim is holding a bat autographed and given him by his teammates.

Harper To Examine Returns

by TOM WELLMAN

The Harper College board agreed Tuesday night to instruct the college's administration to determine what procedures are necessary to find out why 1,400 ballots were spoiled or mismarked during the April board election.

That decision, by a 5-1 vote, followed a plea from Mrs. Jo Ellen Clawes of Prospect Heights and a short and bitter exchange with board president James Hamill.

Mrs. Clawes, who tried and failed to get an audience before the board three weeks ago, told the board she was unsatisfied with an opinion from college attorney Frank Hines, which in part quoted a publication of the Illinois Association of School Boards which said that ballots and other election material must be preserved for six months.

MRS. CLAWES said that she wanted court cases and specific examples of state law as support, and she said she had a right as a taxpayer to get answers.

William Mann, the college's vice president in charge of financial affairs, then said that most of the judges involved in this year's election had conducted many elections, and Hamill asserted that no fault for the spoiled ballots had been established anywhere.

After board member Larry Moats' motion had been made to study procedures, Hamill asid that Mrs. Clawes' suggestion was "a blatant attempt to reopen the election." Mrs. Clawes then snapped back at Hamill

Hamill then countered, "I can't believe this is anything more than a publicity attempt to stir up the last election." He stressed the board had tried to accommodate Mrs. Clawes on a number of occasions.

After the 5-1 vote — Hamill voted "no" — the board moved to other matters. After the meeting, the wives of two faculty members involved in a later board argument said they were unhappy about Hamill's remarks about Mrs. Clawes.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 9 North Elmhurst Road Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070

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Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300
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Village To Eye Vacant Land

(Continued from Page 1)

"strip annexation" would not truly make the driving range contiguous to the village. They also said a covenant included in the current zoning prohibits converting the driving range for another use, until 1977.

KENROY PLANS TO construct a $25 million planned development on the site, including two six-story apartment buildings, three four-story apartment buildings, a collection of townhouses and a racquet club.

Also last month, the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals voted unanimously to recommend the Cook County Board deny rezoning of 9½ acres at River and Euclid Roads for apartments.

The county board may now follow the zoning board's recommendation or they may grant the rezoning.

George Martin Sloan, owner of the 9½ acres, proposed rezoning for multiple family dwellings at a zoning board hearing, to clear the way for a $6 million, 254 unit, six-story apartment and townhouse complex.

PLANS, PREPARED BY Bill C. Campbell, a city planning and zoning consultant, call for 11 six-story apartment buildings arranged in three clusters and nine townhouses in the same arrangement.

Nine months ago, the Cook County Board postponed a request to rezone 5 2 acres at River and Foundry Roads for an apartment and business complex.

The Cook Cunty Board of Appeals has recommended the rezoning be granted last fall. The county board may bring the case up again and follow the zoning board's recommendation, or after one year they may file the case, automatically dismissing it.

Broken Arms Sideline Star

by KAREN RUGEN

Little Leaguer Jim Longo was stopped by a double play last week that will keep him out for the rest of the baseball season.

Jim, of 216 Fleetwood, Elk Grove Village broke both his arms June 23 when he fell while playing on the miniature helicopter at Udall Tot Lot, near Mark Hopkins School

A member of the Elk Grove Boys' Baseball program, 11-year-old Jim will need a pinch-hitter in the All-Star game at Lions Park Saturday He was selected by the Sox, his team, to represent it in the game

With one cast reaching almost to his shoulder and the other to his elbow, Jim explained that he was performing a favorite 'Tarzan' stunt on the helicopter. He stood on its tail intending to grab the propeller and then jump to the ground. But the propeller swung out of his reach, and Jim fell 6-feet to a crushed limestone surface

WHILE HE WON'T be in the lineup for the remaining games scheduled for the Sox, the shy, freckle-faced baseball player said he will go to all the games and "root for my team"

Last Saturday, with his team pitted against the Twins, Jim, dressed in full uniform and casts that will stay on for at least eight weeks, sat on the sidelines to cheer on his team.

Not expecting Jim to show up at Saturday's game, his teammates got so excited when they saw him they rushed over and without any ceremony handed him a bat they had autographed.

Jim, who said "hittin' doubles" is his speciality, was leading his team with a batting average of almost 500, according to his manager, Robert Curtin

"This is Jim's first year in organized baseball and he's done one heck of a job," said Curtin "His teammates miss him and so does his manager"

JIM, DESCRIBED by Curtin as "an all-around good ball player," says he especially likes to play left field "where the sun isn't in my eyes and I can catch a lot of fly balls." He would have played left field for the All-Star team but now will have a trophy and a left cast covered with teammates' scribbles instead of skinned shins and a dirty uniform as souvenirs of the game.

"I really like to slide into base," Jim said.

Proud of his team, Jim said, "The Sox are doing a beautiful job this year — especially when you look at last year when they came in last place"

The two games Jim will remember most about his first season are those against the Indians and the Irates.

"Man, in that game with the Indians this kid on the other team said he would beat us and we wiped them," Jim explained.

"And when we played the Pirates one of our players saved the Sox with a grand slam homer and we beat 'em by 9 to 8"

Jim, who first started playing baseball two years ago in a vacant lot across the street, will play in the Elk Grove program's major leagues next summer.

Fire Call

Tuesday, June 30

—9:14 a m an ambulance responded to a call at 115 Elizabeth Dr. The patient was transported to St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

—4:19 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at the Shell Station located at the intersection of Golf and Busse Roads. The patient was transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—5:20 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 201 N. Stratford Ave. A motorcycle was burning but the fire was out on arrival.

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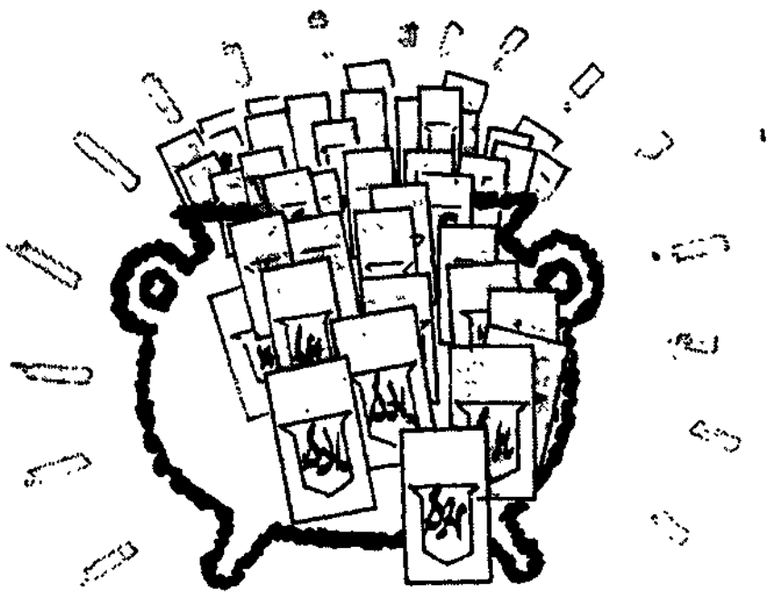

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5,000 In Suburbs Get Draft Lottery Numbers

by LEON SHURE

Almost 5,000 teenagers living in the Northwest suburbs received draft lottery numbers yesterday from the U S. Selective Service System

They are among almost two million men who turned 19 during 1970, and their numbers will determine the order they will be called for induction physicals

Of the two million, the selective service expects about half to be ineligible for physical or mental reasons Of the rest, 450,000 men will have 2-S, student deferments The defense department expects to draft 180,000 men next year

The local draft board in Des Plaines, Number 101, estimates that about 4,800 19-year-olds received their draft number in an area that takes in most of the Northwest suburbs

Their files will be arranged according to their numbers as soon as official notice is sent to the local board, according to Marcella Salvage, supervising executive secretary

THE LOCAL BOARD, which included boards 101, 102 and 103, in the Northwest and near-north suburbs, is the largest in the state, with an active registration of 43,000 men in 1-A, 1-Y, and 2-S classifications

Mrs Salvage estimated that last year's 18-year-old registration averaged about 400 a month, so that about 4,800 men would be in the 19-year-old classification.

Those who are in this lottery, but who go to college, will keep these draft numbers until after four years of school, when their 2-S deferment ends

Mrs Salvage said she believed the Selective Service "has made every effort to see that the draft numbers are fairly distributed."

Jerry Borkenhagen of Des Plaines — who refused to be inducted because no one would sign a promise that he would not be forced to break international law — said he felt the lottery was fair, too.

BORKENHAGEN said that although he is against induction and the war, he feels Selective Service System has "made an honest attempt" to make the lottery statistically fair

"But it's Russian Roulette, no matter how it is done, and the end result is that you end up with an army of losers," he said.

He and several others in the community who were interviewed said that last year's lottery had been statistically unfair, that the numbers had been top-heavy to one side of the calendar, or that the numbers had been put in, in chronological order, and taken out in reverse.

Draft counselor Jim Lewis of Leaning Tower YMCA, 6300 W. Touhy, Niles, one of the few draft counselors in the area, said he felt yesterday's lottery, which had a much greater mixing of numbers, was more of a random selection.

OTHER REACTIONS weren't so unemotional. Mrs Lillian Heyward, one of the organizers of Women for Peace, said that she and her two draft age sons heard the lottery numbers and felt they were hearing a "lottery of death."

"As the numbers went rolling on, we wondered who will die next," she said.

Lewis, who counsels about 12 cases a week, said that most northwest suburban youths are not actively against the draft.

"Some kids aren't really that concerned. They won't think about it until they get their induction notice."

ONE OF THE REASONS, he said, was the 2-S student deferement, which keeps many of the area youth from the draft until they finish college.

JOSEPH TUCHINSKY, director of the Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling — an organization which trains draft counselors — says this 2-S deferment isn't very secure.

President Nixon asked Congress last April to end the 2-S deferment. So far Congress hasn't acted, he said, and he doesn't feel anyone can accurately predict how Congress will act.

Lewis also thinks that the attitude of area youth towards claiming conscientious objector status has changed in the last few months.

Since the recent Supreme Court decision which allowed C-O status for other than religious reasons, nine residents have come to Lewis to be advised of the possibilities of attaining that classification.

Capsule Has His Number

Numbers were drawn in the nation's second Selective Service draft lottery yesterday that will give Elk Grove Village male residents born in 1951 some idea where they stand in future draft calls.

The lottery affects an estimated 600,000 eligibles whose nineteenth birthday is this year. In Washington, D.C. capsules were drawn in pairs — the first giving the birthdate and the second establishing the priority in which men born on that date will be called.

One Elk Grove resident is number 36 Bill Martin, 81 Eden Road, who will turn 19 on Oct. 22, said, "It just doesn't really make a big deal to me. The way it stands it could have been 1 or 36 or it wouldn't matter I would have felt a lot better if it was 250."

Bill estimates that numbers under 200 will probably be called to serve.

Bill, who holds a two-year student deferment until 1972, said he will then try to get it renewed. If he can't, "I am going to see if there is any other way to get around it," he said

One possibility he is considering is trying to pick up enough hours in theology Huntington College in Indiana where he will be a sophomore, to qualify as a divinity student. According to Bill, divinity students are always deferred.

"But if I have to take a whole lot of hours so that I'll be winding up in the seminary, I won't do it," he said. Bill, who wants to go into recreation work, said he will then go "to a draft counselor to see if there is any other way to get around it."

If it looks like he will be drafted, Bill, a graduate of Elk Grove High School, said he will enlist and admits, "If I have to go, I have to go."

Like Bill, most of the boys in Elk Grove Village that Thomas Woodard, youth director at Community Service, has talked to "are not too interested in being drafted."

Woodard, who has taken some courses in draft counseling and offers his services to area youths, said most of those he counsels "try to look at alternatives and want to explore what a conscientious objector means and what it would mean to their service."

Woodard doesn't think the lottery is an equal system and will not be until college deferments are finally phased out of existence.

"College deferments are based on economic class and status. A lot of kids try to avoid the draft by going to college. But if you don't have any money you can't go to college," he said.

Of the 600,000 eligibles in yesterday's lottery, about 450,000 of them have a 2-S student deferment and will be called up according to their order in the drawing when they lose their deferments.

Approximately 149,196 are available immediately with a 1A or 1AO classification.

Resident Appointed To Naval Academy

A Mount Prospect resident was among 25 Chicago area youths to receive certificates of appointment to the U S. Naval Academy during ceremonies at the District Headquarters at Great Lakes Naval Base June 17.

Michael A. Ryder, 18, of 920 Tamarack Drive, received his appointment after being nominated last spring when he graduated from Hersey High School.

A former prep football player, Ryder plans to continue his athletic career as well as his academic education.

Mirror Is Stolen

Spare tires aren't the only things "going" at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Joyce Webb, 910 E. Old Willow, reported to police the sideview mirror and a 3-speed gearshift knob were stolen from her car while it was parked in the lot.

The mirror, described by police as a racer type with an inside regulator, and the knob were worth $25.

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THE NEWSCHAWNSTEIN castle, created by world-famous metalsmith Rudi Bauer, is completely hand-made and took over 160 hours to complete. The only tools Bauer uses are a hacksaw and set of files. Unfortunately, some of the crosses and tower balls have been stolen. Bauer is inserting a copper wire where there should be a ball and cross.

Pair OK After Shooting

Wheeling Police officer Gary Holveck and his wife Janice were both treated and released from Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines Tuesday night following an incident in which they were both injured by shrapnel from a rifle shot.

Neither Holveck nor his wife was injured seriously in the incident which occurred at the Lamplighter Apartments on Wolf Road south of Wheeling.

ILLINOIS STATE Police are holding the man who will be charged with the shoting on another charge.

The man, Eugene Cokenower, 25, of 1519 S. Wolf Rd., near Wheeling, will be charged with aggravated battery by Cook County Sheriffs Police when he is released by state police, county police said yesterday.

The shooting incident reportedly occurred when Holveck and his wife were returning from the swimming pool at their apartment complex about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday night.

The patrolman, who lives in the Lamplighter Apartment complex, was off duty.

Holveck saw Cokenower, who he knew personally, standing at the end of the hall holding a 12 gauge shotgun. Holveck called to theman who then turned and fired at the policeman and his wife, police said.

THE SHOT MISSED the policeman and his wife, however and struck the ceiling in the hallway. Pellets from the shot richochetting off the walls and particles of cement injured Holveck on the lip, eye-lid and leg.

The policeman's wife was struck with pellets and cement particles on the shoulder and leg.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher told the Herald that the flattened rifle pellets broke Holveck's glasses, and scratched his eyelid.

Horcher said Holveck and Cokenower were friends and had been to the movies together the night before.

COOK COUNTY Sheriff's police told the Herald yesterday that state police were holding Cokenower in Lake County and would charge him with kidnapping. Cokenower reportedly picked up two persons in his car while he was fleeting from police Tuesday night following the shooting incident.

State Police apprehended Cokenower in North Chicago at approximately 9:16 p.m. following the shooting incident, county police said.

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His Work Is His Castle

by MIKE KLEIN

Sometime in your life you've probably marveled at someone's ability and commented, "I wish I could do that "

There are very few true craftsmen left in our automated, computerized, numbered world.

Rudi Bauer, Wheeling Iron Works owner, is one of the last. His handmade metal models are displayed in numerous European nightclubs and art exhibits. The only tools he uses are a hacksaw and set of files.

Among his world-famous works is a six-foot handmade Viking ship that took almost 160 hours to complete.

Bauer has also designed and fashioned fireplaces for the Old Orchard Country Club and Playboy Club in Cincinnati. His three-dimensional torch enclosed by a metal globe with the Lions Club emblem stands in their Chicago building.

BUT BAUER is most famous for his 6 0-pound duplication of the Newschawnstein castle in Bavaria and a 45-pound model of the Brandenburg Gate, complete with Berlin Wall.

The handmade castle contains brass and copper in 30 different weights, gauges and compositions.

Bauer, who came to the United States from Germany in 1955, constructed the castle for the Swiss-Air office in Chicago.

"Albert Panza asked me if I could make something unusual to decorate the air line office display window," Bauer recalls

The castle and Brandenburg are now in the display window at Wheeling Iron Works on Milwaukee Avenue.

Bauer, a seemingly modest man, has grown to love his castle.

"An advertising firm in the Prudential building offered to buy it and take it to New York, but I'd never see it again," he said.

"And you know how it is in this country. When something has served it's purpose, they throw it out for junk."

SADLY ENOUGH, the castle has been the victim of vandals.

"Some of those lousy kids in schools — you know it's been in schools for study — they stripped the towers of crosses," Bauer says bitterly.

In all, the castle is missing five crosses and tower balls

Bauer comes from a long line of family metalsmiths dating back to 1786.

"I was born in the business. We're a sixth generation family in the business.

"I've worked in the shop since I was 6. Not steady, you understand. I still had schooling."

Bauer served a six-year apprenticeship in Germany before he received the distinction of master blacksmith from a board of review in Koblenz.

IT'S BEEN QUITE a while since he worked on a project but "I still want to build a model of the White House and another I have in mind is a model of the Forester, the battleship," Bauer says.

Finding time has been a problem because this "work doesn't make any money. It's just for the pleasure of working with metal.

"We have too much business to just work straight through on one of these. Sure it's fun, but you have to feed your kids."

Midweek Worship Services Planned

St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect will begin mid-week worship services during the months of July and August.

The services, which will be the same theme as the Sunday services, will be held twice on Sundays at 8 a m. and 10 a m . with an adult discussion group at 9 a m.

Slides, films and a drama will be used in presenting different subjects such as leisure poverty, hunger and ecology.

On July 19 at 9 a m the drama "The Man Nobody Saw" will be presented by the Chicago Community Theater. This play dramatizes the dynamics of poverty

Sunday Film Series for the children will be held at 9 a m. in the school.

New School Head To Make Rounds

James Erviti began his duties as Dist. 59 superintendent yesterday with a visit to Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines.

Dr. Erviti was at the school from 9 a.m. to noon to meet with principals, parents, teachers and residents who wished to talk with him. Devonshire is the first school Erviti will visit in the 20-

ERVITI HAS BEEN a school superintendent for the past 10 years, coming to Dist. 59 from East Williston, Long Island, N. Y. He is replacing acting superintendent Al Waltman, who was appointed to the position last July after the resignation of Dr. Donald Thomas.

His school visiting schedule is as follows:

Grant Wood, July 2; Lively Junior High, July 3; Einstein, July 6; Salt Creek, July 7; Forest View Elementary, July 8; Holmes Junior High, July 9; Ridge, July 10; Devonshire, July 13; Grant Wood, July 14; and Lively Junior High, July 15.

Dan Cook, July 16; Dempster Junior High, July 17; Brentwood, July 20; Admi-.ral Byrd,July21;HighRid geKnolls, July 22; Grove Junior High, July 23; Einstein, July 24; Salt Creek, July 27; Forest View. July 28; Holmes Junior High July 29; Ridge, July 30; and Dan Cook, July 31.

Robert Frost, Aug. 17; John Jay, Aug. 18; Rupley, Aug. 19; Clearmont, Aug. 20; Mark Hopkins, Aug. 21; Juliette Low, Aug. 24; Dempster Junior High, Aug 25; Brentwood, Aug. 26; Admiral Byrd, Aug. 27; High Ridge Knolls, Aug. 28; Grove Junior High, Aug. 21.

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Vista

Lions Roar Help

by GERRY DE ZONNA

When the Lions Club Carnival opens tonight, it'll need all the help it can get from local residents — and then some.

The success of the annual Fourth of July carnival will depend on the complete support of local residents, who will have to eat a lot of popcorn and peanuts and ride the ferris wheel more than once.

THERE WILL be no lottery or games at the carnival this year, following a decision by village officials earlier this month to uphold the state statutes prohibiting gambling of that nature.

And for this reason, the success of the Lions Club Carnival will depend on the people of Mount Prospect.

Proceeds from the carnival will be donated to help blind and handicapped children, but without the lottery and games, it is unlikely the Lions Club will be able to contribute as much as it has in the past.

THE GAMES and the lottery account for about 50 per cent of the carnival revenue every year.

There's no doubt in anyone's mind that the Lions Club sponsors the carnival for a good cause. Besides helping children in need, the event has always provided fun and entertainment for local residents, adults as well as children.

The carnival is a tradition in Mount Prospect, and even without the games and lottery, the carnival will be held on schedule and the proceeds will be donated to blind and handicapped children.

BUT IT'S unfortunate that the Lions Club carnival must serve as an example to the public and politicans that there's a need to change the state statutes prohibiting all games of skill and chance.

The decision to uphold the law seems unfair now, especially when carnivals in other communities and counties will be

Gerry DeZonna

held as usual — complete with the traditional games of skill and chance held at all carnivals and fairs.

The Lions Club will pay a high price this Fourth of July in setting a good example, but the example will be even more costly if nothing is done to affect changes in the state statutes.

IF THE issue is dropped completely and there's no pressure on politicians to change the state law, then the Fourth of July 1970 in Mount Prospect will be a black day for anyone who believes there's fair and equal application of the law in the State of Illinois.

And if the law needs to be changed, no one will be more aware of the discrepancies and inadequacies of the state statutes than the Lions Club and the Village of Mount Prospect.

And even blind and handicapped children, too.

The success of the Lions Club Carnival will be determined by the residents of Mount Prospect, who will still attend the carnival even though there won't be any games and lottery.

IT'LL MEAN eating more popcorn, peanuts and hot dogs and riding the ferris wheel and merry-go-round more than just once, but I think the Lions Club deserves this support from everyone in the community

And when the carnival closes Sunday night, the Lions Club still deserves the complete support of every resident in the village if the state statutes will ever be changed.

I hope there are enough people in Mount Prospect who care enough about what's happening in the village to do whatever is possible to change the law or to make sure Mount Prospect isn't the only community that plays the game by the rules.

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Team Places In Scripture Quiz

Teenagers from the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church placed second in "God competition" last week.

The team, who won the Junior High School category, was defeated in the grand championship Friday at the church's 86th annual convention in Green Lake, Wis., by a group from Oroville, Calif. The Oroville team went into the finals as the Senior High champions.

Members of the team were: Debbie Grote, 14, 905 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights; Doug Foster, 13, 401 S. George, Mount Prospect; Keith Lexby, 13, 1506 E. Sunset Terr., Arlington Heights; Tom Steinbreaker, 13, 1515 E. Central, Arlington Heights; Melanie Clarkson, 13, 1010 W. Campbell, Arlingtn Heights; and Jim Adams, 13, 1002 N. Forrest, Arlington Heights.

LES LEXBY, 18, a sophomore at Trinity College in Deerfield, and coach of the team, said the group had been practicing for the competition since October. He said they met once a week and until one week before the conventions when they stepped up their practice sessions to each night.

Lexby said the questions, which were all derived from the Book of Acts, chapters 1 through 18, were worth 20 points each. Commenting on the 140 to 40 defeat in the finals, Lexby said, "They werejust a better team than us, but I think our kids were a little psyched out when they saw their opponents were all a few years older."

TWO OF THE TEAM members won individual honors during the competition. Miss Grote was named an All-Star Quizzer, placing third in the junior high category and sixth overall. Keith Lexby was awarded fifth place in the junior high category.

Another group representing the Arlington Heights church brought home more honors from the national competition. A nine-member vocal ensemble, "Upward Bound," won first place in the five to 10-member ensemble music competition.

Village Resident Loses Wallet in Theft

A wallet and a ring were stolen from a locker at Lions Park Pool in Mount Prospect Monday.

The owner of the wallet and ring, Janice Boll, of 508 S. Pine St., told Mount Prospect police she left the locker unlocked when she went swimming.

Miss Boll estimated the loss at about $68. Her clothing, also left in the locker, was not stolen.

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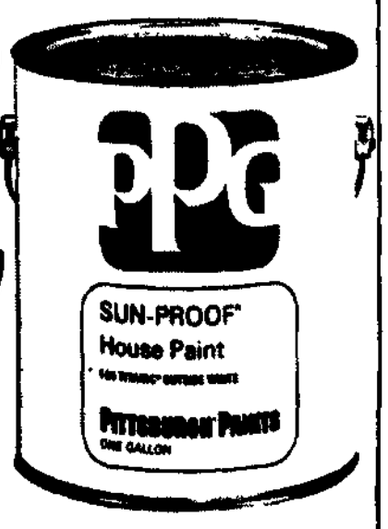

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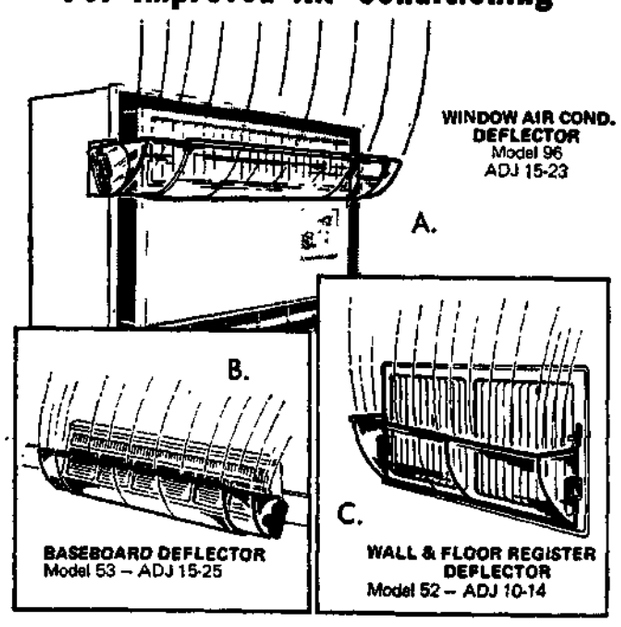

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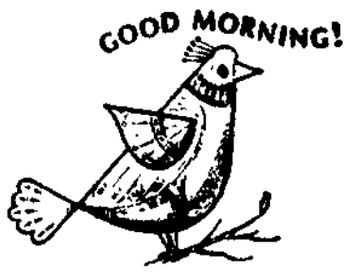

The Mount Prospect

HERALD

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The Prospect Day

43rd Year—146 | Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 | Thursday, July 2, 1970 | 5 sections, 56 pages | Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy

Hot

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of rain; high in low 90s.

FRIDAY: More of same.

Lions Carnival Launches 'Fantastic 4th' Here

The annual Lions Club Carnival and Village Fair will launch the beginning of the Fourth of July holiday weekend in Mount Prospect, when the carnival gates swing open to Lions Park at 5 p.m. today.

Carnival rides and refreshments will be the main attractions at the annual carnival starting tonight and running through Sunday at the park grounds. Shabonee Trail at William Street.

The dunk tank, also known as the dip-a-drip machine, will be the only game at the carnival. The object of the dip-a-drip game is to hit a target with a baseball, which then dunks the person sitting on a platform into a pool of water.

THE DUNK tank will be the highlight of the carnival, especially if village trustees and officials volunteer for duty on the platform, which is usually the case at most carnivals.

Robert Bailey, president of the Lions Club and chairman of the carnival and village fair, said the dunk tank was incorporated into the program at the suggestion of Mayor Robert Teichert.

"But as of this time, none of the trustees has volunteered to sit on the platform. I'm not too sure who'll be in the dunk tank, but I guess they'll be kids. I doubt if they'll get the president of the Lions Club up there. I've already had my dunking for the year," Bailey said.

There will be eight amusement rides: ferris wheel, two kiddie rides, merry-go-round, tilt-a-whirl, Swiss toboggan, Dodgem and Sky Diver. A glass house and haunted house will also be included as part of the fun and entertainment.

THE LION Club and Jaycees will each staff a food concession. Bailey said the Lions concession will serve hot dogs, hamburgers, corn-on-the-cob, potato chips and soft drinks.

The menu at the food concession, sponsored by the Jaycees, will include fried chicken and french fries. A beer concession plus popcorn and peanut stands will also be included in the bill of fare.

Bailey said the Lions Club will sponsor an Honor Roll booth, where donations of 50 cents or more can be made by residents who wish to contribute to blind and handicapped children.

Bailey said each donor's name will be written on a big scroll plus his name will be announced over the public address system at the time he makes his donation.

THIS IS the first time the Honor Roll booth will be part of the carnival, and the Lions Club initiated the idea because the carnival games and lottery have been outlawed this year. The games and lottery account for about 50 per cent of the carnival revenue, which is then donated to blind and handicapped children.

Bailey said the Honor Roll booth will be a good indication of how much the residents of Mount Prospect really care about the success of the Lions Club carnival as a fund-raising project to help needy children.

The permit for the carnival was issued yesterday afternoon, after several "games of skill and chance" were deleted from the permit application.

The carnival will be open today from 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The carnival rides will open Friday at 2 p.m. with the refreshment concessions scheduled to open at about 5 p.m.

THE CARNIVAL will open Saturday following the Fourth of July parade, which is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. The hours on Sunday, the last day of the carnival, will be from 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

GHOSTS AND GOBLINS will be part of the annual Fourth of July carnival at Lions Park this weekend. The Haunted House is just one of the amusements which will highlight the Lions Club Carnival and Village Fair.

NO CARNIVAL is complete without amusement rides. Darryl DeMar, left, and Charles Freund, both of Mount Prospect, watched workmen install the rides yesterday for the annual Lions Club Carnival and Village Fair, which opens today. The Fourth of July carnival will be held today through Sunday.

Carnival Game Ban Clarified

Some residents of Mount Prospect have been misinformed by an article which appeared in the Prospect Day on the reasons why "games of skill and chance" have been outlawed at the Lion's Club Carnival this year.

The Prospect Day incorrectly reported earlier this month that the Lions Club Carnival had been closed by village officials because of cheating.

Village officials closed the carnival games at the World of Wold Carnival held at the Mount Prospect Plaza over the Memorial Day weekend, and not the games at the Lion's Club Carnival.

ALTHOUGH the Day printed a correction explaining the mistake, there are still several residents who apparently believe the games at the Lions's Club Carnival this weekend will be prohibited on the grounds of cheating contestants.

The carnival games and lottery are not permitted by the State gambling statutes and for this reason and this reason only, they will not be allowed at the annual Fourth of July Carnival and Village Fair.

Any game where contestants compete on the basis of skill or chance for money or prizes violates the state statutes. The Herald wishes to clarify that neither this newspaper nor any Mount Prospect village official has accused, implied or inferred that the Carnival games operated by the Lions Club will be closed because of cheating.

Branch Office Moves To New Location

The new Mount Prospect branch office, which opened at 110 S. Main St. a few months ago, has moved to a new location.

It is located now across the street at the former Prospect Day office, 117 S. Main St.

THE MOVE WILL provide space to expand Paddock Publications' circulation department at Mount Prospect so that office can service all subscribers living in Des Plaines, Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Mount Prospect.

Editorial personnel from the Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights Heralds will staff the new office from 9 a.m. to noon on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. On Wednesday, Dorie McClellan of the women's department will be available 9 a.m. to noon to answer questions.

Persons with news items or questions regarding the news and advertising rates may call the new office at 394-5450 or stop by the office, which will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hall Closes for 4th

The Mount Prospect Village Hall, 115 E. Northwest Highway, will be closed Friday in observance of the Fourth of July holiday weekend.

The villlage hall will be open Monday. Regular office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Auction Gravel Bangs Friday

Everything and anything from a pony to a piano will be sold at the bang of the gavel Friday, when the Lions Club's Annual Auction opens at 7 p.m.

Merchandise, scheduled to be sold during the three-day auction, will include animals, antiques, lawn furnishings, sports equipment and a 1927 Model-T Ford.

Clayton Meyer, Lions Club member and chairman of the auction, said a poodle puppy has also been donated for sale as well as a piglet and a pony.

ALL THE ITEMS on sale at the auction have been donated to the Lions Club by local residents and businessmen.

The auction will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday at Lions Park, Shabonee Trail and William Street in Mount Prospect. The auction will be held Saturday and Sunday from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Meyer said a professional auctioneer will call the sale, and proceeds will be donated to help blind and handicapped children.

The auction is part of the annual Lions Club Carnival and Village Fair, which opens today at 5 p.m. The carnival will also be held at Lions Park today through Sunday.

Parade Leads To 'Blast'

A big parade and plenty of fireworks make Independence Day something spe- this Saturday.

The Chamber of Commerce's annual parade will assemble on Gregory Street between Owen and Emerson Street at 2 p.m. The floats, bands and other marching units will step off at 2:30 p.m. and march south on Emerson Street towards Lions Park.

Once at Lions Park, Mayor Robert Teichert and other local dignitaries will address the crowd of spectators.

PLAQUES WILL be handed out at the park to the best floats in the parade.

Fireworks supplied by the Mount Prospect Park District will fill the sky above the east baseball diamond at Lions Park beginning at 9 p.m. and ending about 9:45 p.m., according to Tom Cooper, director of parks and recreation.

The 44 units in the parade and the order in which they will appear are as follows:

Veterans of Foreign Wars color guard; chamber car; Parade Marshal Edwin Haberkamp; Mount Prospect Park District Band; judges car; Mayor Teichert; Miss Mount Prospect, Shelley Lea Pierce; Mount Prospect Lions Club; Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corp.; E-Hart Girls; State Rep. David Regner (R-Mount Prospect); Mount Prospect Women's Club; Rotary Club; Mount Prospect State Bank; Belletts Drum and Bugle Corp.; Meeske's Super Market; Mount Prospect Park District; State Rep. Eugene Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights); Mount Prospect Extensioneers; Book Nook; Wheeling Twp. Young Republicans; Viscounts Drum and Bugle Corp.; and Mount Prospect Campfire Girls.

FOLLOWING in the parade will be:

The Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club; Arlington Heights Firefighters Assoc.; League of Women Voters; Mount Prospect Plaza Merchants Assoc.; Lancers Drum and Bugle Corp.; Gift Box; Ye Old Town Inn; State Rep. Eugenia Chapman (D-Mount Prospect); Jake's Pizza; Nee-Hi's Drum and Bugle Corps; Girl Scouts; Northwest Suburban YMCA; State Senator John Graham (R-Barrington); Elk Grove Township GOP; Mount Prospect Historical Society; Guardsmen Cadets; Annen and Busse Realtors; Prospect Cab Co.; Randhurst Corp.; and the Mount Prospect Fire Department.

Those participating in the parade should proceed north on Owen street from Central Road and onto the Gregory School parking lot.

At that point a member of the chamber will direct entries to their location.

ALL ENTRIES must be in their line-up position by 2 p.m. as the starting whistle will sound off promptly at 2:30 p.m.

For further information call Terry Frakes, parade chairman, at 259-0200.

Report Store Milk Supply Will Dwindle

Northwest suburbanites will find it difficult to buy milk, along with a wide variety of dairy products at local major chain stores starting Monday, attorneys representing six major milk processors said yesterday

George G Mantho attorney representing Wanzer, Deans Milk Products, and Meadowmoor Dairy, said that at least 65 per cent of the metropolitan area's milk supply will be effected by the companies' lockout of an estimated 350 drivers belonging to Teamster Local 753, Milk Wagon Drivers Union

The lockout was called yesterday by the six companies after Local 753 struck the Wanzer Co early Tuesday when negotiations over a new contract broke down The other three companies participating in the lockout are Hawthorn Mellody, Borden Inc , and Country Delight.

THE ONLY major chain not being effected by the lockout, attorneys said, is the Jewel Food Co Its contract with the union does not expire for another year Home deliveries will continue, officials said

Although there are about 20 members of the Associated Milk Dealers, Mantho said, the rest of the milk processors can not fill the expected demand.

He said he did not know how long the lockout will last but added it would end when the union returned to the bargaining table and is ready to begin talking "reasonably."

The area effected by the lockout, Mantho said, runs from Waukegan to Joliet, down to the Indiana State line.

AT THE HEART of the dispute, Mantho said, is the distribution problem companies are facing. The union, he claimed, is asking for such a restriction of distribution practices that their demands, if granted, "would place us out of the market."

"Cost wise," he said, union requests would mean an increase of $600 to $650 per week, per man and would require an increase of 19 cents per gallon. The cost, he said, could range up to 50 cents per gallon depending on which demands were met.

The companies are seeking to cut distribution of milk from a six-day week, to five. Anthony Christiano, Local 753 president, said the shorter work week would mean 1,000 fewer jobs for the union.

Mantho said that the firms have told the union jobs will be found for men who are laid off because of the shorter week. "They (the union) want us to maintain the jobs," however, he said.

THE UNION wants the milk processors to accept "restrictions . . . that would be catastrophic for the industry," he added.

William B. Hanley, attorney representing, Country's Delight, Hawthorn Mellody and Borden, said the companies have stopped processing milk. "It won't be very long, before the stores are out," he said.

Christiano said job security, rather than wages, was the key issue in the dispute

Hanley said the firms wanted to eliminate delivery on Monday. They now do not deliver on Sundays. The specific day on which deliveries are eliminated is negotiable, they said.

THE DAIRIES' spokesman said that six day deliveries were no longer necessary and that a five day delivery schedule would eb more efficient.

"I recognize Christiano is trying to preserve the membership," Mantho said, "but we have to stay in business. We can't allow it (the union) to eliminate us from the market "

FUTURE MICKEY MANTLE? Glove on head and deep in thought, this Mount Prospect youngster lets his mind wander during a baseball skills session at Lions Park Wednesday morning. The program, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District, consists of over 600 youngsters who learn the skills of throwing, fielding and batting as well as "low organized" competition.

Kids Await Carny Opening

When it comes to carnivals, you can't blame youngsters for being impatient.

There were about 50 of them scampering around Lions Park in Mount Prospect yesterday, occasionally climbing on one of the motionless rides set up for the Lions Club's village festival which begins this evening.

Already standing at the park was a tilt-a-whirl, a toboggan, two ferris wheels and a haunted house.

Workmen toiled in the heat putting up fences and working on machinery under the watchful eye of the excited youngsters.

There will be lots more excitement when the carnival begins tonight. There will be music, rides and other forms of amusement for young and old alike.

But there won't be any games.

Bob O'Brien, a native of Glenview and employe of Astro Ventures of Oklahoma City, supervised the workers as they finished setting up the amusements.

ASTRO VENTURES is supplying some of the larger games under contract by McDermott Amusements.

O'Brien, who has supplied games and rides for most of the major carnivals throughout the country, said he couldn't understand the village's action in banning all games of skill or chance in Mount Prospect.

"I've never been in a community which has taken it upon themselves to interpret the state statutes governing carnivals," he said. "Not in the way they did."

O'Brien said that by banning all games from the Lions Club Carnival,it put the let the Lions Carnival operate games or charitable organization "in the same category as the World of Wold."

The World of Wold Carnival at the Mount Prospect Plaza was closed down because it violated a village ordinance prohibiting table games of skill or chance to be played in the community.

"THAT CARNIVAL (World of Wold) was an entirely different story," said O'Brien. "They had professional people working the games. All our games would have been operated by members of the Lions Club. They wouldn't know how to cheat customers if they wanted to.

"They (village officials) should have asked the Attorney General for an opinion on the matter. He would have had to close down the state fair, because they are both one in the same.

"WITHOUT THE games they (Lions Club) aren't going to make anything. The rides don't bring in that much."

O'Brien said that the games may have accounted for as much as 40 per cent of the Lions' income and much of the revenue from the rides and concessions will go towards labor costs and shipping cost for the rides

"Games like we would have had are being played just two and a half miles down the road," he said, pointing to Arlington Heights. "Or just five miles that way," he added, pointing towardsWheeling.

"But not here It just doesn't make any sense."

Arrives at Station

Aviation Machinists Mate (Jet) 3.C. Robert F. Orlowski recently reported for duty aboard Naval Air Facility Detroit, Mount Clemens, Mich.

Orlowski graduated from Prospect High School in 1966. After attending allied Institute of Technology, he joined the Navy in 1969 at Naval Air Station Glenview.

He has been assigned to the Aircraft Maintenance Department aboard NAF Detroit.

Orlowski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Orlowski of 621 Bunting Lane, Mount Prospect.

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Harper To Examine Returns

by TOM WELLMAN

The Harper College board agreed Tuesday night to instruct the college's administration to determine what procedures are necessary to find out why 1,400 ballots were spoiled or mismarked during the April board election.

That decision, by a 5-1 vote, followed a plea from Mrs. Jo Ellen Clawes of Prospect Heights and a short and bitter exchange with board president James Hamill.

Mrs. Clawes, who tried and failed to get an audience before the board three weeks ago, told the board she was unsatisfied with an opinion from college attorney Frank Hines, which in part quoted a publication of the Illinois Association of School Boards which said that ballots and other election material must be preserved for six months.

MRS. CLAWES said that she wanted court cases and specific examples of state law as support, and she said she had a right as a taxpayer to get answers.

William Mann, the college's vice president in charge of financial affairs, then said that most of the judges involved in this year's election had conducted many elections and Hamill asserted that no fault for the spoiled ballots had been established anywhere

After board member Larry Moats' motion had been made to study procedures, Hamill said that Mrs. Clawes' suggestion was "a blatant attempt to reopen the election." Mrs. Clawes then snapped back at Hamill.

Hamill then countered, "I can't believe this is anything more than a publicity attempt to stir up the last election." He stressed the board had tried to accommodate Mrs. Clawes on a number of occasions.

After the 5-1 vote — Hamill voted "no" — the board moved to other matters. After the meeting, the wives of two faculty members involved in a later board argument said they were unhappy about Hamill's remarks about Mrs. Clawes.

Fire Call

Tuesday, June 30

—9:14 a m. an ambulance responded to a call at 115 Elizabeth Dr. The patient was transported to St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

—4:19 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at the Shell Station located at the intersection of Golf and Busse Roads. The patient was transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—5:20 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 201 N. Stratford Ave. A motorcycle was burning but the fire was out on arrival.

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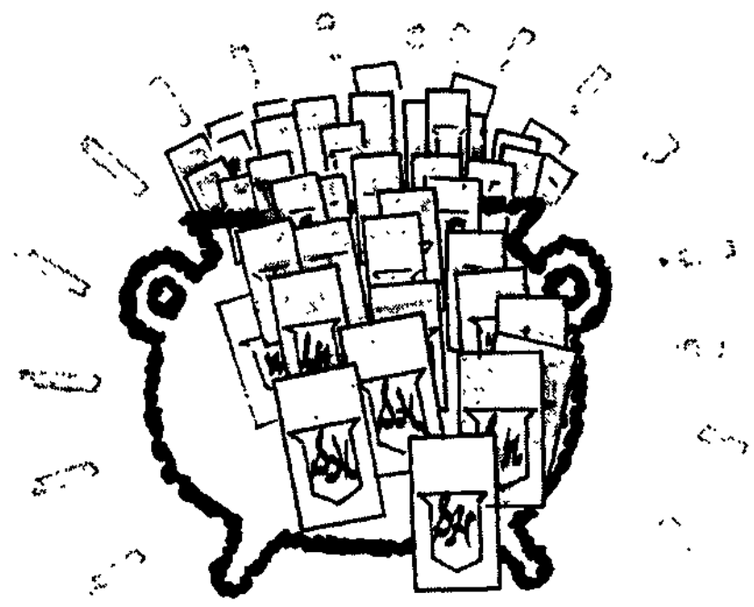

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Hot

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of rain; high in low 90s.

FRIDAY: More of same.

99th Year—3 | Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 | Thursday, July 2, 1970 | 5 sections, 56 pages | Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy

Teens Know Draft Results

by LEON SHURE

Almost 5,000 teenagers living in the Northwest suburbs received draft lottery numbers yesterday from the U.S. Selective Service System.

They are among almost two million men who turned 19 during 1970, and their numbers will determine the order they will be called for induction physicals.

Of the two million, the selective service expects about half to be ineligible for physical or mental reasons. Of the rest, 450,000 men will have 2-S, student deferments. The defense department expects to draft 180,000 men next year.

The local draft board in Des Plaines, Number 101, estimates that about 4,800 19-year-olds received their draft number in an area that takes in most of the Northwest suburbs.

Their files will be arranged according to their numbers as soon as official notice is sent to the local board, according to Marcella Salvage, supervising executive secretary.

THE LOCAL BOARD, which included boards 101, 102 and 103, in the Northwest and near-north suburbs, is the largest in the state, with an active registration of 43,000 men in 1-A, 1-Y, and 2-S classifications.

Mrs. Salvage estimated that last year's 18-year-old registration averaged about 400 a month, so that about 4,800 men would be in the 19-year-old classification.

Those who are in this lottery, but who go to college, will keep these draft numbers until after four years of school, when their 2-S deferment ends.

Mrs. Salvage said she believed the Selective Service "has made every effort to see that the draft numbers are fairly distributed."

Jerry Borkenhagen of Des Plaines — who refused to be inducted because no one would sign a promise that he would not be forced to break international law — said he felt the lottery was fair, too.

BORKENHAGEN said that although he is against induction and the war, he feels Selective Service System has "made an honest attempt" to make the lottery statistically fair.

"But it's Russian Roulette, no matter how it is done, and the end result is that you end up with an army of losers," he said.

He and several others in the community who were interviewed said that last year's lottery had been statistically unfair, that the numbers had been top-heavy to one side of the calendar, or that the numbers had been put in, in chronological order, and taken out in reverse.

Draft counselor Jim Lewis of Leaning Tower YMCA, 6300 W. Touhy, Niles, one of the few draft counselors in the area, said he felt yesterday's lottery, which had a much greater mixing of numbers, was more of a random selection.

OTHER REACTIONS weren't so unemotional. Mrs. Lillian Heyward, one of the organizers of Women for Peace, said that she and her two draft age sons heard the lottery numbers and felt they were hearing a "lottery of death."

"As the numbers went rolling on, we wondered who will die next," she said.

Lewis, who counsels about 12 cases a week, said that most northwest suburban youths are not actively against the draft.

"Some kids aren't really that concerned. They won't think about it until they get their induction notice."

ONE OF THE REASONS, he said, was the 2-S student deferement, which keeps many of the area youth from the draft until they finish college.

JOSEPH TUCHINSKY, director of the Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling — an organization which trains draft counselors — says this 2-S deferment isn't very secure.

President Nixon asked Congress last April to end the 2-S deferment. So far Congress hasn't acted, he said, and he doesn't feel anyone can accurately predict how Congress will act.

Lewis also thinks that the attitude of area youth towards claiming conscientious objector status has changed in the last few months.

Since the recent Supreme Court decision which allowed C-O status for other than religious reasons, nine residents have come to Lewis to be advised of the possibilities of attaining that classification.

DAMP Asks Lake Water Contracting

Assured of direct access to Lake Michigan, the Des Plaines-Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect-Palatine (DAMP) Water Commission has approached Des Plaines about a long-term contract for purchase of lake water.

At a meeting Tuesday night, T. Arthur Marow, DAMP commissioner from Des Plaines, told the Des Plaines city council water committee that DAMP must sign up customers before it can sell revenue bonds to finance lake water withdrawal facilities.

Marow urged the committee, Mayor Herbert H. Behrel and city engineer, Robert E. Bowen, who attended the meeting, to study recent DAMP engineering reports and to consider the city's future water requirements in making a decision about a contract with DAMP.

"If the state makes its formal allocation by September," Marow said, "the first thing DAMP will do is go to these towns and say 'Gentlemen, we are at that point. Now what are you going to do?' "

"Each of these towns," he said of DAMP's member communities, "is going to have to be willing to say at a certain date that they're going to commit themselves to so many million gallons daily."

DAMP, which has predicted that local wells will run out of water within the next eight years, has been told by state of Illinois officials that it will get a share of the 3,200 cubic feet per second of Lake Michigan water set as the state's limit by a 1967 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

The commission plans someday to construct lake water intake, transmission and filtration facilities either by itself, or in cooperation with the Elmhurst-Villa Park-Lombard (Tree Towns) Water Commission in eastern DuPage County,

(Continued on Page 5)

DAVE "THE BABE" DIDIER, of Des Plaines, a major league baseball hopeful, takes a healthy swing during action at local park in the "Stars of Tomorrow" competition. It's one of many activities being conducted at the several parks around the city designed to provide play and other opportunities for local youth.

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Persons with news items or questions regarding the news and advertising rates may call the new office at 394-5460 or stop by the office, which will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Stores Here Feel Milk Shortage

See related story on Page 2.

Many Des Plaines grocery stores and supermarkets were almost out of milk by closing time Wednesday night.

But none reported hoarding of milk. And one food chain, Jewel, said its supply of milk had not stopped and that they would have a full supply today.

The shortage is a result of six major dairies starting lock-outs Wednesday after a trucker strike began Tuesday. Jewel, served by its own dairy, Hill Farm, was not affected.

Frank Raffetto of the Certified Food mart, 1511 Ellinwood, Des Plaines, said that he had no idea if he'll have milk Thursday.

Some customers he has never seen have come in to buy a half-gallon, but no one has bought an excessive amount of milk.

George Bruce, store manager of the Kroger Food Store, at 1900 S. Cumberland, Des Plaines, said that delivery to the store is daily, and that his supplier, Dean's, is locked-up.

Bruce also told the Des Plaines Herald Day that there had been no apparent hoarding of milk.

George Blaha, assistant store manager, of the National food store, 1155 Lee St., Des Plaines, said there had been no hoarding because the Jewel stores are open and will not run out of milk.

Jewel spokesmen affirmed this opinion.

Father Found Dead in Pool

Extremely hot weather brought the Walter Strissel family to swim in their backyard pool and ended in the death of the father of three children.

Walter Strissel, 31, of 1779 E. Touhy Avenue, his wife, Monica, and daughter, Katherine, 7, and a neighbor, were swimming in the pool Tuesday evening around 8 o'clock.

Strissel had promised to go out and get some ice cream for everyone. So when he disappeared for a few minutes no one thought much about it. But shortly after 8:30, Kathy got into the pool and swam to its side. She told her neighbor, Joseph Hruban, she felt someone at the bottom of the pool. Hruban went into the pool and found Strissel on the bottom.

HRUBAN SAW that his neighbor had stopped breathing and he attempted to give him artificial respiration while Mrs. Strissel called the Des Plaines Fire Department.

Both police and firemen arrived in the yard within a few minutes. They gave the victim mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and applied external heart massage. They then took him by amulance to Holy Family Hospital where firemen assisted a hospital doctor and staff in giving Strissel external massage for one hour. But all attempts at reviving him failed and he was pronounced dead at 9:40 p.m.

His body was taken to Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Sts. An inquest into Strissel's death will be held at a later date to determine his exact cause of death.

Strissel's daughter told Des Plaines police her father had dived into the pool and had hit his head on the bottom. Later, however, he told his daughter he was not hurt.

At 8:30 Kathy and Hruban saw him dive into the pool again and then come up on the other side of the pool. They both said that after this incident they didn't pay any attention to him and when they didn't see Strissel in or near the pool they thought he left to get some ice cream. Then Kathy went back into the pool and found her father's body.

Hruban told police he thinks Strissel must have been at the bottom of the pool for three or four minutes.

Strissel is survived by his wife and three daughters, Susan, 8, Lisa, 5, and Kathy.

Davey Knows His Way

"My names is, is — Davey!" the little blond-haired Des Plaines boy tearfully admitted.

"And where do you live, Davey?" the police officer said.

"I-I-I live next door to-to Markey," he sobbed.

"And I know how to get home," Davey said as he sat on the lap of a tall construction worker who found him running in the street.

"I didn't know what to do with him," the worker related. "He was really running when I found him. I decided this would be the best place to bring him."

"Let's go, Davey," Sgt. Peter Seneff said kindly as he directed the boy. "You walk me to your house." Then he offered the now calm little boy a piece of chewing gum.

"C'mon, Davey, let's go home."

Okay, Davey nodded. And with that, hand in hand, the policeman and the lost child found their way to Davey's house, home sweet home.

City May Boost Share In Projects

The Des Plaines Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) last night voted to recommend an increase in the city's share of the cost of three south side special assessment projects, after bids on the projects came in between 27 and 37 per cent more than estimates.

BOLI's recommendation, if approved by the city council at its meeting next Monday night, will reduce the amount of increase in the special assessment that residents of the Anderson and Douglas Manor subdivisions will have to pay for water and sanitary sewer projects in their areas.

In recommending a supplemental assessment to cover the higher-than-anticipated costs, BOLI urged the council to pay for 35 per cent of the project, rather than the 25 per cent that has been set previously.

THE PROJECTS, which involve 187 properties in the two subdivisions, will extend water mains to the Anderson subdivision, on Westview, Webster and Eastview streets, and water mains and sanitary sewers to Douglas Manor, an area bounded by Howard, Wolf, Douglas and Touhy.

It was determined that the supplemental special assessment costs on the Anderson water main will increase between 6 and 8 per cent more than previously confirmed special assessment. Costs to homeowners in Douglas Manor will go up between 12 and 15 per cent on the water main project, and 18 to 20 per cent on the sewer project.

City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, BOLI secretary and chairman of last night's hearing, told about 25 residents from the two subdivisions that the total price of the projects may be lower than the bids quoted by the contractors. City Engineer Robert E. Bowen said the plans would be reviewed and attempts would be made to reduce the cost, with any savings being passed on to residents in the form of lower assessments.

E. N. FLETCHER, engineer for the three projects, told the residents that the Anderson water main construction will take about 60 days. Work in Douglas Manor probably will require 120 days for completion, he said.

BOLI heard several residents say the projects should be abandoned because of the unexpectedly high bids and perhaps taken up at a later date when construction and financing markets would be more favorable.

Mrs. Rohrbach said the interest rates allowed by the state on special assessments was raised recently from six to 7 per cent. If the three projects aren't undertaken now, she said, interest costs to the homeowners who pay back their assessments over a 10-year period, would go up.

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Report Store Milk Supply Will Dwindle

Northwest suburbanites will find it difficult to buy milk, along with a wide variety of dairy products at local major chain stores starting Monday, attorneys representing six major milk processors said yesterday.

George G. Mantho, attorney representing Wanzer, Deans Milk Products, and Meadowmoor Dairy, said that at least 65 per cent of the metropolitan area's milk supply will be effected by the companies' lockout of an estimated 350 drivers belonging to Teamster Local 753, Milk Wagon Drivers Union.

The lockout was called yesterday by the six companies after Local 753 struck the Wanzer Co. early Tuesday when negotiations over a new contract broke down. The other three companies participating in the lockout are Hawthorn Mellody, Borden Inc., and Country Delight.

THE ONLY major chain not being effected by the lockout, attorneys said, is the Jewel Food Co. Its contract with the union does not expire for another year. Home deliveries will continue, officials said.

Although there are about 20 members of the Associated Milk Dealers, Mantho said, the rest of the milk processors can not fill the expected demand.

He said he did not know how long the lockout will last but added it would end when the union returned to the bargaining table and is ready to begin talking "reasonably."

The area effected by the lockout, Mantho said, runs from Waukegan to Joliet, down to the Indiana State line.

AT THE HEART of the dispute, Mantho said, is the distribution problem companies are facing. The union, he claimed, is asking for such a restriction of distribution practices that their demands, if granted, "would place us out of the market."

"Cost wise," he said, union requests would mean an increase of $600 to $650 per week, per man and would require an increase of 19 cents per gallon. The cost, he said, could range up to 50 cents per gallon depending on which demands were met.

The companies are seeking to cut distribution of milk from a six-day week, to five. Anthony Christiano, Local 753 president, said the shorter work week would mean 1,000 fewer jobs for the union.

Mantho said that the firms have told the union jobs will be found for men who are laid off because of the shorter week. "They (the union) want us to maintain the jobs," however, he said.

THE UNION wants the milk processors to accept "restrictions . . . that would be catastrophic for the industry," he added.

William B. Hanley, attorney representing, Country's Delight, Hawthorn Mellody and Borden, said the companies have stopped processing milk. "It won't be very long, before the stores are out," he said.

Christiano said job security, rather than wages, was the key issue in the dispute.

Hanley said the firms wanted to eliminate delivery on Monday. They now do not deliver on Sundays. The specific day on which deliveries are eliminated is negotiable, they said.

THE DAIRIES' spokesman said that six day deliveries were no longer necessary and that a five day delivery schedule would eb more efficient.

"I recognize Christiano is trying to preserve the membership," Mantho said, "but we have to stay in business. We can't allow it (the union) to eliminate us from the market."

Support Oakton College

Oakton Community College will soon become a college in more than name only.

Doors will open September 14, offering courses leading to an associate of arts degree, applicable at a number of respected Illinois universities towards a bachelor's degree.

Courses in business and secretarial work to be offered this fall are forerunners of a careers program. These could one day help area students into jobs now in heavy demand — like data processing, and paramedical fields like nursing, and medical technology

THE NEW COLLEGE has promise as a great resource for the entire community, a place to develop local talent and provide local leaders. It has promise as a cultural and intellectual center, close to the homes of its new students and their parents.

The college is now seeking community ideas and help to form a curriculum that will fulfill community needs. A board will be formed to advise the administration and faculty.

The price of tuition, $10 per hour (about $130 per semester for the average student) is far below the cost of other local universities (Illinois — about $300 a semester, Northwestern — about $2,800 a year).

This tuition will allow students who otherwise couldn't afford college to attend. It will also allow those who weren't sure about college to take a chance. And the students who didn't do well in high school, could try again in college.

THE COLLEGE District Board — Raymond E. Hartstein, chairman; Griffith T. Macdonald, vice-chairman; Doris Sopkin, secretary, Milton Falkoff, Paul D. Gilson, Meyer Kamin, Leroy Wauck, board members; and the new administration, Dr. William Koehnline, president; Dr. Lena L. Lucietto, assistant to the president; Richard L. Jordan, dean of faculties; John Donohoe, dean of student personnel; John D. Gagin, director of admissions and records; and Joseph Borowski, director of learning resources — deserve commendation for their persistence and speed.

They have brought the new college to its near-opening stage — only a year and a half after voters created the college district.

Oakton deserves community participation and support.

IT FEELS COOLER when I just look at it! These kids scrambled, grappled and generally forced their way among the crowds to the local pool for some needed refreshing, even if it was only temporary. Their theory might have been that when the temperature reaches the 90's it's every man, woman and child for himself. And it's easier than carrier a portable air conditioner on your back.

Pair OK After Shooting

Wheeling Police officer Gary Holveck and his wife Janice were both treated and released from Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines Tuesday night following an incident in which they were both injured by shrapnel from a rifle shot.

Neither Holveck nor his wife was injured seriously in the incident which occurred at the Lamplighter Apartments on Wolf Road south of Wheeling.

ILLINOIS STATE Police are holding the man who will be charged with the shoting on another charge.

The man, Eugene Cokenower, 25, of 1519 S. Wolf Rd., near Wheeling, will be charged with aggravated battery by Cook County Sheriffs Police when he is released by state police, county police said yesterday.

The shooting incident reportedly occurred when Holveck and his wife were returning from the swimming pool at their apartment complex about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday night.

The patrolman, who lives in the Lamplighter Apartment complex, was off duty.

Holveck saw Cokenower who he knew personally, standing at the end of the hall holding a 12 gauge shotgun. Holveck called to theman who then turned and fired at the policeman and his wife, police said.

THE SHOT MISSED the policeman and his wife, however and struck the ceiling in the hallway. Pellets from the shot richochetting off the walls and particles of cement injured Holveck on the lip, eye-lid and leg.

The policeman's wife was struck with pellets and cement particles on the shoulder and leg.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher told the Herald that the flattened rifle pellets broke Holveck's glasses, and scratched his eyelid.

Horcher said Holveck and Cokenower were friends and had been to the movies together the night before.

COOK COUNTY Sheriff's police told the Herald yesterday that state police were holding Cokenower in Lake County and would charge him with kidnapping. Cokenower reportedly picked up two persons in his car while he was fleeting from police Tuesday night following the shooting incident.

Police Cadets Start Work

Ten new cadets began duty this week with the Illinois State Police in Des Plaines after completing a 16-week training course at the Illinois State Police Academy in Springfield.

The ten cadets were among 55 new Illinois cadets who graduated from the Academy last Friday. The graduation exercises marked the conclusion of an intensive training program which included courses in criminal and traffic law enforcement, first aid techniques, special equipment training, weapons training and physical conditioning.

Those troopers who have been assigned to Dist. three include: Clifford Mann, Charles Martin, Roger Schmidt, James Shew, Werner Von Burg, Louis Blackorby, Bruce Brown, Albert Hapack, Thaddeus Kochajkiewicz, and Thomas Lamb.

Police working out of Dist. 3, whose headquarters are at 477 Des Plaines Ave., serve all of northern Cook County.

Prudential Agent Retires After 33 yrs.

Frederic J. Grudzien, 981 Crab Tree Lane, Des Plaines, retired recently as an agent in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Evanston district office, located at 2861 Central.

According to Dallas C. Davic, manager of the office, Mrs. Grudzien had repreed Prudential for more than 33 years at the time of his retirement. He joined the company's Irving Park (Chicago) district in December, 1936, and transferred to Evanston in January, 1960.

Mr. Grudzien and his wife, Emily, are the parents of two children and have two grandchildren.

Fire Call

—Monday — 5:50 a.m. ambulance call. 900 W. Northwest Hwy., George Kelper, 45, of 1631 Whitcomb, tripped on sidewalk and hit his head on side of bus. He got a two-inch cut on his right temple. Taken to Holy Family Hospital. Listed in good condition.

— 7:14 a.m.: Ambulance Call. 303 Mannheim Rd., Rev. Issiah B. Pogue, 55, of Indiana, fell down in motel shower. Taken to Lutheran General Hospital in good condition. Was unable to lie down on stretcher so rode in front of ambulance.

— 7:48 a.m.: Ambulance call. Street cident at Second and Algonquin. Linda Penregrast, 16, of 1561 Walnut, Des Plaines, taken to Holy Family Hospital.

—Tuesday — 8:43 p.m.: Ambulance call. 1779 E. Touhy, Walter Strissel, 31, given mount to mounth resuscitation and external heart massage. Taken to Holy Family Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Cops Arrest Motorcyclist

A 25-year-old Des Plaines man was arrested by Des Plaines police early Wednesday and charged with reckless driving and attempting to elude an officer.

According to police, Richard Zabel, of 9602 Higgins Road, and his wife, Catherine, 23, were speeding on a motorcycle on River Road near Touhy.

A squad car pursued the motorcycle but Zabel continued speeding and joined up with a group of seven other cyclists also driving on River Road, police said. He then turned his motorcycle around and went north in a southbound lane of traffic, police reports showed.

The Des Plaines police squad car continued to follow Zabel as he drove to Devon Avenue onto River Road and into the O'Hare office center in Rosemont and then led the squad to an apartment building where he narrowly missed hitting two pedestrians.

Police report the Zabels left their motorcycle in a patch of grass and went into the building's basement where they were apprehended by Park Ridge police.

Mrs. Zabel was released but her husband was arrested. A $500 cash bond was set and the hearing was set for August 7.

Lois Czubakowski Wins Press Award

Des Plaines' only lady alderman, Mrs. Lois Czubakowski, was informed last week she had won a third place national award among daily newspapers with a circulation between 20,001 and 100,000 in competition before the National Federation of Press Women.

Mrs. Czubakowski's column, "Pot Luck," had won a first place in Illinois Women's Press Association competition in May. That entry was forwarded to the national organization and placed in competition with first place awards from all over the country in the "best column" category.

The awards were presented June 25 at the national convention in New Orleans.

This is Mrs. Czubakowski's third national writing award. She has received over 30 state writing awards.

"Pot Luck" appeared in the Des Plaines Day, now the Des Plaines Herald/Day.

Youths Admit Taking Auto 'Just for Fun'

Three residents of the Maryville Academy were arrested on suspicion of auto theft after they had been reported missing by academy officials.

The three boys, all juveniles, were seen early Sunday loitering around the United Motor Coach Bus Company terminal. They were then seen walking along the Soo Train Line tracks at Rand Road.

The boys admitted to police they had stolen an auto "just for fun," took it for a ride and then left the car on Algonquin Road near the tollway.

The youths were referred to Juvenile Court for a hearing. No court date has been set.

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Two Broken Arms Sideline All-Star

by KAREN RUGEN

Little Leaguer Jim Longo was stopped by a double play last week that will keep him out for the rest of the baseball season.

Jim, of 216 Fleetwood, Elk Grove Village, broke both his arms June 23 when he fell while playing on the miniature helicopter at Udall Tot Lot, near Mark Hopkins School

A member of the Elk Grove Boys' Baseball program, 11-year-old Jim will need a pinch-hitter in the All-Star game at Lions Park Saturday. He was selected by the Sox, his team, to represent it in the game.

With one cast reaching almost to his shoulder and the other to his elbow, Jim explained that he was performing a favorite "Tarzan" stunt on the helicopter. He stood on its tail intending to grab the propeller and then jump to the ground. But the propeller swung out of his reach, and Jim fell 6-feet to a crushed limestone surface.

WHILE HE WON'T be in the lineup for the remaining games scheduled for the Sox, the shy, freckle-faced baseball player said he will go to all the games and "root for my team."

Last Saturday, with his team pitted against the Twins, Jim, dressed in full uniform and casts that will stay on for at least eight weeks, sat on the sidelines to cheer on his team.

Not expecting Jim to show up at Saturday's game, his teammates got so excited when they saw him they rushed over and without any ceremony handed him a bat they had autographed.

Jim, who said "hittin' doubles" is his speciality, was leading his team with a batting average of almost .500, according to his manager, Robert Curtin.

"This is Jim's first year in organized baseball and he's done one heck of a job," said Curtin. "His teammates miss him and so does his manager."

JIM, DESCRIBED by Curtin as "an all-around good ball player," says he especially likes to play left field "where the sun isn't in my eyes and I can catch a lot of fly balls." He would have played left field for the All-Star team but now will have a trophy and a left cast covered with teammates' scribbles instead of skinned shins and a dirty uniform as souvenirs of the game.

"I really like to slide into base," Jim said.

Proud of his team, Jim said, "The Sox are doing a beautiful job this year — especially when you look at last year when they came in last place."

The two games Jim will remember most about his first season are those against the Indians and the Irates.

"Man, in that game with the Indians this kid on the other team said he would beat us and we wiped them," Jim explained.

"And when we played the Pirates one of our players saved the Sox with a grand slam homer and we beat 'em by 9 to 8."

Jim, who first started playing baseball two years ago in a vacant lot across the street, will play in the Elk Grove program's major leagues next summer.

STARTING THE sixth grade at Grove Junior High School in the fall, Jim said he wants to play baseball "as long as I can, even when I get out of high school"

"If I ever go professional, I'd like to be a shortstop 'cause you get more balls over there," said Jim, a loyal Cub fan.

His mother, who saves all the newspapers clippins with Jim's name in them, said. Jim and his manager seem to in organized baseball.

"I really think this is Jim's thing," she said she is really happy about him being agree.

BATTER UP! But it won't be All-Star Jim Longo who fell Star game in Lions Park. Jim is holding a bat auto- and broke his arms last week. The 11-year-oldgraphed and given him by his teammates.
baseball star will need a pinch-hitter in Saturday's All-

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Elects Levy

Martin Levy has been elected president of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 880 Ballard Road, Des Plaines. Rabbi Jay Karzen installed Levy and the new slate of officers at the recent annual Dinner Dance of the Synagogue.

Mr. Levy formerly served MTJC as president in 1964 to 1966 and now begins another term as lay leader of the conservative congregation. During these years the Des Plaines Congregation has grown to almost 500 families.

Other officers elected to serve for the 1970-71 season are: Donald Rattner, executive vice-president; William Kadetz, ways & means vice-president; Stephen Levy, membership vice-president; Dr. Samuel Frankel, educational vice-president Herbert Hafft, Ritual vice-president; Howard Landsman, financial vice-president; Melvin Dick, house vice-president; Arvin Rieger, Treasurer; Mrs. Esther Glickman, recording secretary; Mrs. Linda Martin, corresponding sec'y.

"The ROAR of the GREASEPAINT" is at the Chateau.

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THE NEWSCHAWNSTEIN castle, created by world-famous metalsmith Rudi Bauer, is completely hand-made and took over 160 hours to complete. The only tools Bauer uses are a hacksaw and set of files. Unfortunately, some of the crosses and tower balls have been stolen. Bauer is inserting a copper wire where there should be a ball and cross.

His Work Is His Castle

by MIKE KLEIN

Sometime in your life you've probably marveled at someone's ability and commented, "I wish I could do that."

There are very few true craftsmen left in our automated, computerized, numbered world.

Rudi Bauer, Wheeling Iron Works owner, is one of the last. His handmade metal models are displayed in numerous European nightclubs and art exhibits. The only tools he uses are a hacksaw and set of files.

Among his world-famous works is a six-foot handmade Viking ship that took almost 160 hours to complete.

Bauer has also designed and fashioned fireplaces for the Old Orchard Country Club and Playboy Club in Cincinnati. His three-dimensional torch enclosed by a metal globe with the Lions Club emblem stands in their Chicago building.

BUT BAUER is most famous for his 60-pound duplication of the Newschawnstein castle in Bavaria and a 45-pound model of the Brandenburg Gate, complete with Berlin Wall.

The handmade castle contains brass and copper in 30 different weights, gauges and compositions.

Bauer, who came to the United States from Germany in 1955, constructed the castle for the Swiss-Air office in Chicago.

"Albert Panza asked me if I could make something unusual to decorate the air line office display window," Bauer recalls.

The castle and Brandenburg are now in the display window at Wheeling Iron Works on Milwaukee Avenue.

Bauer, a seemingly modest man, has grown to love his castle.

"An advertising firm in the Prudential building offered to buy it and take it to New York, but I'd never see it again," he said.

"And you know how it is in this country. When something has served it's purpose, they throw it out for junk."

SADLY ENOUGH, the castle has been the victim of vandals.

"Some of those lousy kids in schools — you know it's been in schools for study — they stripped the towers of crosses," Bauer says bitterly.

In all, the castle is missing five crosses and tower balls.

Bauer comes from a long line of family metalsmiths dating back to 1786.

"I was born in the business. We're a sixth generation family in the business.

"I've worked in the shop since I was 6. Not steady, you understand. I still had schooling."

Bauer served a six-year apprenticeship in Germany before he received the distinction of master blacksmith from a board of review in Koblenz.

IT'S BEEN QUITE a while since he worked on a project but "I still want to build a model of the White House and another I have in mind is a model of the Forester, the battleship," Bauer says.

Finding time has been a problem because this "work doesn't make any money. It's just for the pleasure of working with metal.

"We have too much business to just work straight through on one of these. Sure it's fun, but you have to feed your kids."

Harper To Examine Returns

by TOM WELLMAN

The Harper College board agreed Tuesday night to instruct the college's administration to determine what procedures are necessary to find out why 1,400 ballots were spoiled or mismarked during the April board election.

That decision, by a 5-1 vote, followed a plea from Mrs. Jo Ellen Clawes of Prospect Heights and a short and bitter exchange with board president James Hamill.

Mrs. Clawes, who tried and failed to get an audience before the board three weeks ago, told the board she was unsatisfied with an opinion from college attorney Frank Hines, which in part quoted a publication of the Illinois Association of School Boards which said that ballots and other election material must be preserved for six months.

MRS. CLAWES said that she wanted court cases and specific examples of state law as support, and she said she had a right as a taxpayer to get answers.

William Mann, the college's vice president in charge of financial affairs, then said that most of the judges involved in this year's election had conducted many elections, and Hamill asserted that no fault for the spoiled ballots had been established anywhere.

After board member Larry Moats' motion had been made to study procedures, Hamill asid that Mrs. Clawes' suggestion was "a blatant attempt to reopen the election." Mrs. Clawes then snapped back at Hamill.

Hamill then countered, "I can't believe this is anything more than a publicity attempt to stir up the last election." He stressed the board had tried to accommodate Mrs. Clawes on a number of occasions.

After the 5-1 vote — Hamill voted "no" — the board moved to other matters. After the meeting, the wives of two faculty members involved in a later board argument said they were unhappy about Hamill's remarks about Mrs. Clawes.

LaLond Had Character -Citizens

Joe LaLond's counselor at Arlington High School said he may not have been an A-1 student but his character was A-1.

Richard Pelc, manager of the Hill-Behan Lumber Co. where Joe worked part-time, said he was a personable employee who was doing a good job as a retail clerk.

LaLond, who had managed the wrestling team at Arlington, was killed Tuesday when a forwlift he was operating at Hill-Behan apparently overturned and crushed his head. He was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital at about 7:45 p.m.

LaLond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander LaLond, 110 S. Burton in Arlington Heights. He is survived by two brothers and a sister. The 17-year-old LaLond would have been a senior at Arlington in September.

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MRS. ROBERT Eitzenhoefer, 261 Tower Lane, Elk Grove Village, is the employe-of-the-month at St. Alexius Hospital. She is a full-time diet technician and has accumulated more than 850 hours of volunteer service.

Lake Water Contracting

(Continued from Page 1)

where the need for lake water is more immediate.

Now that the allocations have been assured, Marow told the Des Plaines city officials, both water commissions are seriously considering building joint facilities or even combining although a marriage of the two yesterday was discounted by attorneys for both commissions.

The savings from joint water mains and filtration plants, Marow said, would bring the cost of water down from a high of 42 5 cents per thousand gallons, if the two commissions went separately to the lake, to a cost of 37.1 cents per thousand gallons.

Des Plaines was excluded from DAMP's most recent engineering studies because it buys mabout two-thirds of its water from Chicago, but Behrel Tuesday night affirmed his interest in a possible contract with DAMP. The other one-third of the city's water comes from municipal wells.

Saying that Des Plaines "would like nothing better than three sources of water," Behrel said the city was the only one of DAMP's four member communities that originally signed a contract pledging to purchase water from the commission. He said the city will continue to be interested in a contract with DAMP.

Buying water from DAMP, rather than Chicago, may be advantageous for Des Plaines because the price would probably remain fixed over the long term contract. A recent study by the water commission said that Chicago water rates have increased almost 200 per cent over the past 18 years, averaging more than 10 per cent each year. The Chicago contract runs out in 1974, according to Behrel.

Attorneys for the two water commissions, Lommen D. Eley of DAMP and George Billett of Tree Towns, said yesterday that a combination of the two would not be legal, although construction of joint facilities would be possible

"We don't find anything that says we can't agree to build a jointly owned water main or let one of them build it and let the other one agree to buy so much water under contract," Eley told the Des Plaines Herald/Day Billett mentioned the possibility of state legislation that would allow combination of the two commissions

Tree Towns, according to its chairman, Clarence Damhorst, has about $250,000 in unpaid legal fees from the court cases that resulted in the 1967 supreme court decision limiting the state's total water withdrawal from the lake.

The ruling came after a suit by six states, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Wisconsin, that sought to halt an earlier drive to the lake by Tree Towns

Bomb Scare Vacates Parker-Hannifin Co.

A security guard at the Parker-Hannifin Co in Des Plaines reported a telephone bomb threat to Des Plaines police Wednesday morning

William Strauss a Pinkerton Security guard at the machine manufacturing company located at 501 S Wolf Road, told police he received a phone call about 6 15 a m. Wednesday from a male caller who said "you've got a bomb planted in there and you better get out " The caller then hung up

STRAUSS NOTIFIED the Des Plaines fire and police departments of the threat and he and six other employes vacated the building

Fire and police officials were unable to locate a bomb anywhere in the building

Police are investigating the possibility that a recently-dismissed employe made the phone threat

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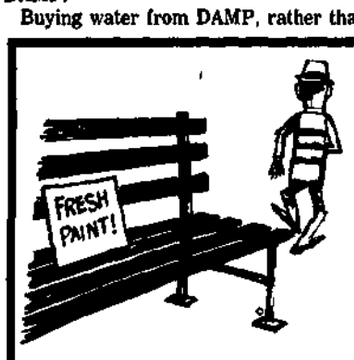

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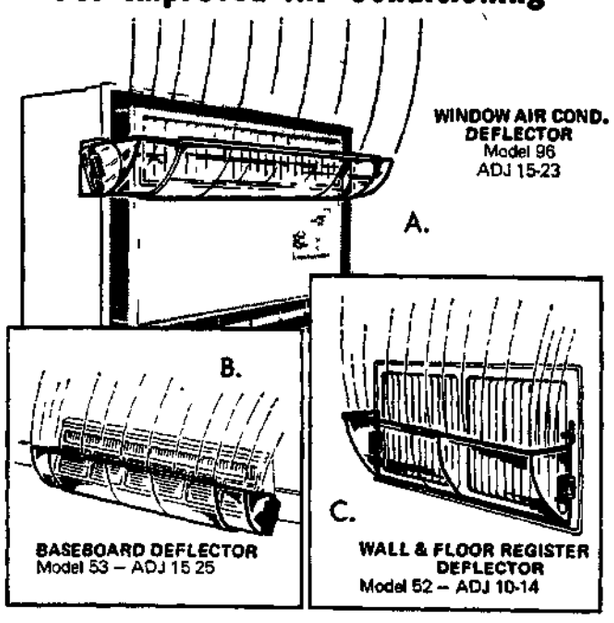

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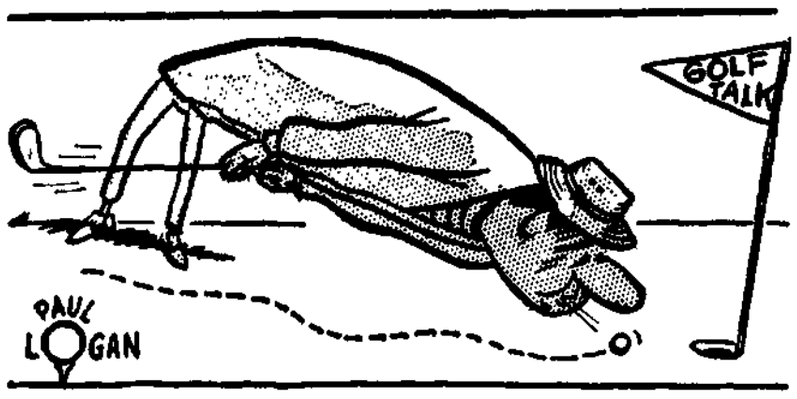

YOU NAME IT and it happened on some area golf course last week.

A hole-in-one, a course record, a challenging tournament, an eagle, an excellent score by a lady, and two putts — one that dropped and one that didn't.

Recording the first ace in quite some time was Mike Murphy of Mount Prospect. Playing at Mount Prospect Country Club recently, Murphy performed the feat on the seventh hole, a par 3, 160-yarder.

While his playing partners — George March and Norm Denzinger — looked on, Murphy slammed his ball, using a 5-iron, toward the green. Fortunately, the pin was located on the front of the two-level green and the ball went for it like it was a rubber magnet.

"The ball just bounced in front of the green, took a few hops and it was in," said the still elated Murphy while describing his dream come true.

Mike Murphy

Murphy went on to fire a front nine total of 37 and finished the 18 holes with a fine 79, eight-over-par for the 6,100-yard course

Murphy has been playing for the past 20-25 years but this was his first . . . and he was lucky enough to have seen it.

• • • •

THE RECORD lasted just three months before Mike Spinello smashed it

Spinello, who lives in Buffalo Grove, went out to his hometown course — Buffalo Grove Golf Club — to play an 18-hole round with his buddies . . what a round.

He rolled over the front nine with a one-under-par 35 and then carved up the backside with a sterling three-under-par 33 for a course record score of 68 on Sunday.

He totalled 10 pars, six birdies and just two bogies . . . his romp around the par 72, 6,772-yard course.

Just three months before — March 21 — the record had been set by Bob Peterson when he carded a 69. One wonders who will be the next to get hot.

• • • •

EAGLE OF THE WEEK

Len Gieske, playing in the Rob Roy Tuesday Night League, played the second hole like he owned it. Gieske connected on three accurate shots to record the only eagle of the week on the par 5, 415-yard hole.

• • • •

GOLFER OF THE WEEK

THE DISTAFF side of the ledger had the finest score turned in last week when Caroline Lueck, red hot on the back nine at Rob Roy Golf Club, came in with a 39 gross score.

Caroline, easily firing the best score so far turned in by lady league secretaries, was the star of the Thursday Ladies League She notched birdies on the par 4 10th hole and the par 5 13th en route to her amazing total.

• • • •

PUTTS OF THE WEEK

THE SPOTLIGHT for this action was the Golden Acres Country Club during the Hoffman 59ers Ladies Golf League.

Jeanne Moore canned a 50-foot putt on the first hole — a sidehill, uphill terror.

Meanwhile, Jean Moses failed in her attempt at a one inch gimme as she just grazed the ball

That's really the long and short of it.

• • • •

HERE ARE the results of leagues which played June 15-19:

MONDAYS
Jeffery Lanes League
at Arlington CC

Gordy Morine and Ed Melton lead the National Division and John Randolph and Herb Hedley lead the American Division . . . Melton low gross with 37 and low net with 30 . . . Birdies — Melton on No. 6, Duke Edwards on No. 8, Larry Glass on No. 8 and Lefty Biederer on No. 8

Mixed League
at Buffalo Grove

Leading A Flight is Val Brown, and B Flight is Chuck Cosman . . . low gross with 41 and low net with 31 . . . Unusual shot — Cosman chipped in the 13th from off the fringe but Bill Zendes hole and went into the hole for a birdie

Elks League
at Arlington CC

Team No. 5 leads with John Petersen, Len Larsen, Ed Hennessy, Warren Birkett and Ed Rogan Sr. . . . Jack Russell and Al Bouffard low gross leaders with 39s . . . Russell, Lew Dukes and Bob Mason . . . low net leaders with 31s . . . Birdies — Dukes on No. 17 and Tony Schiller on No. 17

Twilight Ladies League
at Mount Prospect CC

Evie Goodman . . . low gross with 41 . . . Best ball on the front nine . . . Evie Goodman, Pat Regan, Dorothy Arndt and Maureen Hall who combined for a 28 . . . Back nine — Ollie Hawkinson, Jean Knoepfle, Judy Rice and Erna Worley with another 28

Swingers League
at Old Orchard CC

Flight leaders are A — Evelyn Karkoha, B — Marilyn Macko, C — Lois Gregson, D — Jane Stanko . . . Annette Young — low gross with 46 and low net with 36

TUESDAYS
YMCA Ladies
at Rob Roy CC

Flight leaders are Pat Bicknell — 1st, Janet Wietersen — 2nd, Lorna Enszer — 3rd, Natalie Becker — 4th, a tie between Bab Rother and Sue Stoutland — 5th, Virginia Smith — 6th, Nita Bonanno — 7th, Pat Nommensen — 8th . . . Carol Lueck — low gross with 53

Tuesday Night League
at Mount Prospect CC

Kruse's Tavern took over the lead wa George L. Busse and Illinois Range were fighting for first . . . Chuck Tellino — low gross with 38 and low net with 30 . . . Birdies — Ted Small on No. 1, Maurey Esperseth on No. 5, George Crutsch on No. 7, Herb Punches on No. 12 and Vic Bowen on No. 13

Western Electric League
at Golden Acres CC

Leaders of the three divisions are No. 1 — team No. 12 with Jerry Edenhauser, Elmer Berg, Marve McEvoy and L. Rismon; No. 2 — team No. 15 with W. A. Poulos, Ed Tlezzi, A. O. Kostka and C. J. Sikora, No. 3 — team No. 25 with John Nanak, John Petrobic, Bob Perazzo and Joe Jurich . . . George McCaughrean low net with 27 . . . Ed Wesolowski — low gross with 38 . . . Birdies — Tom Dickenson on No. 3 . . . Hacker of the week award — J. B. Pohlmann with an 84 for nine holes!

Lady of the Wayside League
at Old Orchard CC

Kay McAuliffe — low gross with 47 and low net with 37 . . . Shirley Dean — chipped in from six feet out on the 18th and had just 12 putts for her round

Rob Roy Tuesday Night League

Joy-Di leads the league with Dewey Murphy, Ray Statz, Frank Phillips and R. F. Johnson . . . Ken Johnson — low gross with 36 and low net with 29 . . . Birdies — George McCafferty on No. 6 and No. 9, Don McLean on No. 8, Tom Vravee on No. 2, Norvell Funk on No. 3, Dewey Murphy on No. 2, Ken Klank on No. 2, Ken Johnson on No. 2 and No. 8, Don Wills on No. 18, John Smith on No. 2 and Wally Strack on No. 3

Hoffman 59ers League
at Golden Acres CC

Veraglio's Marathon Auto Service leads the league . . . Ginny Dilger and Clara Gerker — low gross leaders with 52s . . . Jeanne Moore low net leader with 38 . . . Traveling pin winners — Ginny Dilger and Clara Gerker tied for No. 1 golfers, Jeanne Moore in No. 2, Donna Johnson in No. 3, Floy Armfield in No. 5 and Lolly Gainey in reserve leadership.

St. James Ladies League
at Rob Roy

Lee Abel . . . Class A leader with 50-15-35, Lorraine Monroe — Class B leader 63-22-41 and Class C was rained out

WEDNESDAYS
Arlington Heights VFW
AT Old Orchard CC

L-Nor Cleaners leads with George Hanke, Virgil Rolfs, Pete Bodor, George Baranowski and Ray Herr . . . John Kehe and Mel Erickson low net leaders with 34s . . . Chip-ins — Ron Folke off the apron on No. 13 from 40 feet, Glen Campbell on the No. 15 from 70 feet and Roy Clements on No. 3 from 70 feet

YMCA Golf League
at Mount Prospect CC

Kro-Kon Patterns leads with Bruce North, Joe Heerens, Ralph Schoeman, Bart Kenz and George Dorener . . . John Hill — low net leader with 31 . . . Harry Brodski — low gross leader with 40 . . . Birdies — Milt Kohler on No. 14 and Herb Chessman on No. 13

THURSDAYS
Thursday Ladies League
at Rob Roy

Flight leaders are — Melba Pitney and Caroline Lueck tied in Flight A, Marge Rowland in Flight B, Ginni Dugan in Flight C, Eleanor Walter and Pat Platt in Flight D, and Anita Stuart in Flight E . . . Caroline Lueck — low gross with a 39 . . . Birdies — Caroline Lueck on No. 10 and No. 13 . . . Welcome to two new flight candidates who became eligible recently — Mary Ann Taggart and Herta Breiter

Champlex League
at Golden Acres CC

Team No. 8 leads with Bill Hicks, Milt Kostner, Dick Radner and Dave Kranik . . . R. Wagner and Jerry Armstrong — low gross with 46s . . . Jack Monteleone — low net with 31 . . . Birdies — Not known

FRIDAYS
Buffalo Grove Women's League

Flight leaders are A — Jeanne Krier, B — Dottie Cook, C — Marie DeBoer and D — Dolly Szesol . . . Claire Thacker — low gross with 50 and low net with 37

St. James League
at Rob Roy

Careful Carpet leads with Jack Anderson, Larry Keegan, Dick Kozachlewicz, Frank Spychala and Hank Hanigan . . . Tom Oleese — low gross with 37 . . . Ed Gleason and Jim Hahn — low net leaders with 33s . . . Birdies — Oleese on No. 2 and No. 7, Jim Hahn on No. 1 and No. 8, Chuck Locascio on No. 12 and No. 14, Don Lund on No. 3, Roger Alm on No. 4, Gleason on No. 13 and Russ Fitton on No. 13.

THURSDAYS
Arlington Newcomers League
at Old Orchard CC

Par and Bogey leaders in each flight — Jane Cook and Doris Groover in Class A, Jane Pintar in Class B and Ann Sneden in Class C . . . Doris Groover — low gross with 52 . . . Ann Sneden — low net with 35 . . . Chip-ins — Barb Beatty on No. 2 for a par 3 and Ann Kramer on No. 9 for a bogey

St. Raymond Ladies League
at Mount Prospect CC

Team No. 6 leads with Ruth Willert, captain, Marie Kaspari, Doris Hoyt, Fleur Crooks and Lee Wyleta . . . Holly Magnus — low gross with 48 and low net with 37 . . . Chip-in — Holly Magnus on the 10th for a birdie

Mount Prospect Friday Night League

Market Place Barber Shop leads with Dick Skoog, Harold Lins, Chuck Volta and Stan Sampson . . . Warren Collier and Carl Campbell — low gross leaders with 38s . . . Jim Brill — low net leader with 32 . . . Birdies — Chuck Lynch on No. 17, Don Quigley on No. 13, Collier on No. 10 and No. 17, Campbell on No. 11, Bert Johnson on No. 14, Stan Grabarek on No. 13, John Klein on No. 13 and Bob Glader on No. 13

Universal Oil League
at Rob Roy

Gary Kufeldt — low gross with 36 . . . Jerry Chvatal — low net with 30

Arlington Friday Night League
at Arlington CC

Sylvia Flowers leads with Roland Behr, Jim McNulty, Howard Gregory, Frank Henry and Stan Faron . . . Tolo Silva — low gross with 42 . . . Dick DeBerard — low net with 33 . . . Birdies — Hank Huberty on No. 4 and Howard Gregory on No. 8

St. Alphonsus League
at Rob Roy

Leading the flights are Bill Peet in championship, Al Geisler in first, Dick Callaghan in second, Gene Ruth in third, Bob Brown in fourth and Norm Basile and Ray Reynolds tied in fifth . . . Kurt Kotel — low gross with 31 and low net with 26 . . . Birdies — Kotel on No. 1, 3 and 8, Bob Drewke on No. 18, Bob Ernst on No. 6, Dick Callaghan on No. 3, Peet on No. 8, Ed Hetlinger on No. 8, Don Porowinski on No. 5, Jim Roder on No. 5 and Fred Vojtsek on No. 4 and No. 5 . . . Chip-ins — Vojtsek with consecutive chip-ins from 25 to 30 feet on No. 4 and No. 5. He finished with an even par 35

Arlington Heights Twilight League
at Thunderbird CC

Baird & Warner leads the league . . . Dennis Harrod — low gross with 36 . . . Howard Kugoy — low net leader with 31 . . . Division leaders — Cecil Jamison for No. 1 men, Ralph Pauck for No. 2's, Ted Binzel for No. 3's, Jack Grimm and Ced Cram for No. 4's and John Coffy for No. 5's . . . Birdies — Harrod with two.

Old Orchard Scratch League

J. Peters & Co leads the league . . . Mike Spinnelo and Marv Prellberg — low gross leaders with 36s . . . Chip-ins — Prellberg on No. 2 for a birdie . . . Low Average Leaders — Spinnelo with 37.28, Bob Kronn with 37.57 and Mike Graft with 39.16 . . . Point Leaders — Kronn with 5½, Spinnelo and John Keeley with 5 and Stan Fill with 4½.

Bantam First-Half Champs

A pair of three-run explosions enabled Bantam Books to nab a 6-3 victory over Kunkel Relaty and gave Bantam the first-half championship in the Des Plaines Mid-Teen American League.

After Tuesday's win over Kunkel, Bantam had a 6-0-1 record. With only one game left in the first half, Bantam mathematically clinched the title.

The loss dropped Kunkel to a 4-2 record but the Realtors still retained a hold on first place in the National League.

Bantam clinched the contest in the third and fourth innings by scoring three times in each and coasted behind the six-hit pitching of Bill Olson.

Olson fanned seven batters and walked only one en route to the victory. He had a shaky first inning but settled down and hurled fine ball the rest of the way.

After falling behind 2-0 in the first inning, Bantam tallied three runs in the third.

A walk to Tim Gillespie, a single by Roger Spencer and a walk to Gary Warren loaded the bases in the third. Gillespie scored on a fielder's choise, Spencer scored on an error and Warren scored on Dave Nelson's single.

Spencer's booming triple with the bases loaded in the fourth gave Bantam a 6-2 advantage.

After Doug Dalbke walked and Olson and Gillespie singled, Spencer stepped to the plate and blasted a shot over the rightfielder's head to score three runs.

Kunkel's first two runs came when Danny Moss reached first on an error, Joe Bombicino walked and Joe Young and John Salerno singled.

Kunkel put a run across in the seventh when Dennis Willison walked and scored on Keith Gunderson's double.

Tonight's schedule has Allens going against the Elks and the Optimists taking on Sellergren at 6 p.m. on the Maine West High School campus at Howard and Wolf roads.

Bantam will wrap up its first half schedule against Gladstone Friday while Kunkel will be meeting Burchard. Both games are also scheduled for 6 p.m.

The final games of the first half schedule will be played Sunday at 1 p.m. as Allens meets Gladstone.

The second half schedule will get started on Monday.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Bantam	003	300	0—6-7-1
Kunkel	200	000	1—3-6-1

MID-TEEN STANDINGS
(American League)

	W	L	T
Bantam	6	0	1
Allens	2	2	1
Optimists	2	3	0
Burchard	3	4	0

(National League)

	W	L	T
Kunkel	4	2	0
Gladstone	2	3	1
Elks	2	4	0
Sellergren	1	4	1

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Bantam 6, Kunkel 3
Allens 8, Sellergren 0

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Allens vs. Elks, 6 p.m.
Optimists vs. Sellergren, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Gladstone vs. Bantam, 6 p.m.
Kunkel vs. Burchard, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Allens vs. Gladstone, 1 p.m.
(Wednesday's games not included in standings).

THE BEST IN / Sports

Miller Blanks Sellergren

Steve Miller threw a complete game Tuesday. A splendidly pitched complete game. But according to his coach, Jon Townes, a complete game certainly was not in mind when Miller stepped out to the mound in the first inning.

"It was really hot out there and I didn't think any kid could throw an entire game," Townes said. "But Steve is big and he's strong and he had good stuff all the way so I left him in there."

Miller's stuff was very good, too good in fact for Sellergren. Miller fired a three-hitter to pace his Allens teammates to an 8-0 Des Plaines Mid-Teen baseball victory.

Miller fanned 10 Sellergren batters and walked just one. He gave up a double to Doug Keehn in the third inning and singles to George Woodley and Dave Anrswald in the sixth. But that was all the hits he yielded.

Allens put two runs across the plate in the first inning on singles by Ken Dopp, Bill O'Neill and Fred Homa.

The eventual winners added two more runs in the third to take a 4-0 lead on singles by Dopp and O'Neill coupled with an error.

Allens made it 8-0 in the fourth frame on a walk to Dopp, a double by O'Neill and singles by Homa, Larry Born and Chris Mielke.

Homa led the Allens attack by going 3-for-3. Dopp went 2-for-4 and O'Neill went 2-for-3.

Allens will go against the Elks tonight and Gladstone on Sunday to round out its first-half schedule.

Sellergren's final first-half game is scheduled for tonight against the Optimists.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sellergrens	000	000	0—0- 3-2
Allens	202	400	x—8-11-2

Roselle in Softball Lead

Roselle Builders played to a tie and earned a victory last week to remain on top of the Rand Park adult 12-inch softball league standings.

Roselle trailed Johnson's Sporting Goods 4-2 until the sixth inning when Jack Kahn blasted a two-run homer. With two runners on in the bottom of the sixth, Johnson's Lambert hit a line drive into right center field but Ventler made a diving catch to save the game.

Roselle took a four-run lead in the first inning against Central Telephone and then coasted to a 6-1 win. Duffy threw a three-hitter for the triumph. Kahn and Eeles batted in two runs each for the winners.

Guanaco's scored in every inning except the first in defeating Dor-o-matic 11-6. Lynch led the winners with a single and a triple. Don Medema led all hitters with three hits. Sherrard belted a two-run homer in a losing cause.

In other action last week, Rand Pool won by a 9-0 score and Dick Remien's bases loaded triple led Johnson's to a 9-4 victory over Guanaco's.

The standings:

	W	L
Roselle Builders	7	1
Johnson's	6	2
Rand Pool	6	3
Central Telephone	4	5
Guanaco's	3	6
Dor-o-matic	0	8

Des Plaines in Forfeit Victory

Des Plaines won by forfeit in an American Legion game Tuesday. Park Ridge failed to have nine players ready for the game and had to forfeit to Des Plaines.

Des Plaines will play Crystal Lake tonight at 6:00 on the Forest View High field and will go against Wheeling at Wheeling on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Park Ridge is scheduled to go against Arlington on Saturday at 1 p.m. and against River Grove on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Saturday's game will be at Arlington's Recreation Park and Sunday's game will be at Maine South High for a doubleheader.

CAN'T STOP THIEF. Des Plaines' Gary Pleickhardt slides safely into second base on a stolen base attempt against Park Ridge Saturday. Park Ridge's Steve Sarcia cannot handle thro wfrom catcher. Pleickhardt later scored in the first inning but Park Ridge came back to win the game 3-2 on Sarcia's single in the bottom of the eighth. Des Plaines won by forfeit against Park Ridge on Tuesday.

White Sox Sign Berdell To Rookie League Pact

by LARRY EVERHART

It's been happening more and more frequently. It happened again Tuesday.

Another area youth was signed to a professional baseball contract.

Mike Berdell became the third former Prospect High School player to ink a pro pact in the last month. He signed with the Chicago White Sox and will leave tonight to report to Sarasota of the rookie Gulf Coast League.

He follows in the footsteps of Tom Lundstedt and Dave Kingman, who also prepped at Prospect and signed contracts during June — Lundstedt with the Chicago Cubs and Kingman with the San Francisco Giants.

Berdell was signed as a free agent. It happened quite suddenly, as Mike had not been approached by scouts until Monday. He was not included in the baseball draft last month.

"This is what I've always wanted to do,' said Berdell. "After I wasn't drafted, I was just hoping that if I kept doing well I might have a chance with someone."

Berdell was one of the top pitchers in the Mid-Suburban League at Prospect this past spring. His record was 3-3 with a below-.500 club, but he carried an excellent 1.97 earned-run average with 74 strikeouts and 32 walks. His 53 1/3 innings pitched were easily the most in the league.

He continued to dazzle opponents in Ninth District legion baseball this summer as a hurler for the Logan Square Lions, running up a 6-1 overall record, 5-0 in the league. His Logan Square coach, Larry Nomellini, considers Berdell an excellent prospect with speed and stamina his main assets.

Asked who has helped him the most in developing as a pitcher, Berdell said: "It would definitely be Mr. Nomellini. He has worked with me for three years and helped very much."

Nomellini, who naturally hates to see the ace of his first-place staff leave, said: "His potential is good. . . there's no doubt about that. He's as good as any pitcher I've ever had.

"When he's in the proper frame of mind and really going full tilt, he's a fine pitcher. He could be an excellent major league prospect.

"He has got all kinds of stamina. He can pitch all day and it will never bother him. He'll keep getting stronger and stronger in the late innings of a game and it usually happens the other way.

"For example, he threw 130 pitches in seven innings against Palatine Monday (when he two-hit that team in a showdown for first place). He had just thrown 50 pitches in the second game of our doubleheader Sunday. I wouldn't have let any other pitcher do that, but I knew he could."

Berdell has been overpowering batters with his fast ball but has also been developing other pitches, according to Nomellini. "When his curve is breaking right, it's as good as any I've seen," said the coach. "He's got great breaking stuff — almost too good. Sometimes the umps can't keep up with it."

Berdell says he has been working on his form and concentrating on doing everything right. "I've been working on an off-speed pitch and a slider but they've been hitting it," he said.

"Mr Nomellini has been teaching me to throw all pitches with the same motion. He keeps on your tail and makes sure you don't let down."

A White Sox scout who had seen Berdell pitch once before called Nomellini Monday afternoon for information and to ask about the game that night. They liked what they saw and signed Mike the next day, only hours before the deadline of midnight June 30. "After that, they couldn't have touched him until the end of the legion season," said Nomellini.

What about leaving Logan Square? "That was one of the hardest things to decide," said Mike. "We're in first place and it's a great bunch of guys."

Nomellini added, "One of his first comments to me was that he would hate to let the guys down if anything came of the dealing with scouts. But we'll just work harder and make up for his loss.

"I wish him the best luck in the world."

So do the Lions, many others and the people at Prospect — a place that is becoming a training ground for pro baseball hopefuls.

GOOD MORNING!

The Arlington Heights
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
The Arlington Day

Hot

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of rain; high in low 90s.

FRIDAY: More of same.

43rd Year—241 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Thursday, July 2, 1970 | 5 sections, 56 pages | Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy

Milk: A Scarce Commodity

Northwest suburbanites will find it difficult to buy milk, along with a wide variety of dairy products at local major chain stores starting Monday, attorneys representing six major milk processors said yesterday.

George G. Mantho, attorney representing Wanzer, Deans Milk Products, and Meadowmoor Dairy, said that at least 65 per cent of the metropolitan area's milk supply will be effected by the companies' lockout of an estimated 350 drivers belonging to Teamster Local 753, Milk Wagon Drivers Union.

The lockout was called yesterday by the six companies after Local 753 struck the Wanzer Co. early Tuesday when negotiations over a new contract broke down. The other three companies participating in the lockout are Hawthorn Mellody, Borden Inc., and Country Delight.

THE ONLY major chain not being effected by the lockout, attorneys said, is the Jewel Food Co. Its contract with the union does not expire for another year. Home deliveries will continue, officials said.

Although there are about 20 members of the Associated Milk Dealers, Mantho said, the rest of the milk processors can not fill the expected demand.

He said he did not know how long the lockout will last but added it would end when the union returned to the bargaining table and is ready to begin talking "reasonably."

The area effected by the lockout, Mantho said, runs from Waukegan to Joliet, down to the Indiana State line.

AT THE HEART of the dispute, Mantho said, is the distribution problem companies are facing. The union, he claimed, is asking for such a restriction of distribution practices that their demands, if granted, "would place us out of the market."

"Cost wise," he said, union requests would mean an increase of $600 to $650 per week, per man and would require an increase of 19 cents per gallon. The cost, he said, could range up to 50 cents per gallon depending on which demands were met.

The companies are seeking to cut distribution of milk from a six-day week, to five. Anthony Christiano, Local 753 president, said the shorter work week would mean 1,000 fewer jobs for the union.

Mantho said that the firms have told the union jobs will be found for men who are laid off because of the shorter week. "They (the union) want us to maintain the jobs," however, he said.

THE UNION wants the milk processors to accept "restrictions . . . that would be catastrophic for the industry," he added.

William B. Hanley, attorney representing, Country's Delight, Hawthorn Mellody and Borden, said the companies have stopped processing milk. "It won't be very long, before the stores are out," he said.

Christiano said job security, rather than wages, was the key issue in the dispute.

Hanley said the firms wanted to eliminate delivery on Monday. They now do not deliver on Sundays. The specific day on which deliveries are eliminated is negotiable, they said.

THE DAIRIES' spokesman said that six day deliveries were no longer necessary and that a five day delivery schedule would eb more efficient.

"I recognize Christiano is trying to preserve the membership," Mantho said, "but we have to stay in business. We can't allow it (the union) to eliminate us from the market."

A YOUNG BOY WATCHES The Swirling lights of carnival rides, hypnotized by the movement. Residents will be able to do more than just watch the swirling lights when the Arlington Heights Jaycees' carnival opens at 6:30 p.m. today. The carnival will be held through Sunday at the corner of Arlington Heights Road and Miner Street, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and ending at 10:30 each of the four nights. The booths and rides will be staffed by members of the Jaycees and th proceeds will be used to pay for various community activities sponsored by the group.

Jewel Has Milk Stock

Jewel Food Stores may be the only place to buy milk in Arlington Heights.

The current dairy strike doesn't affect the Jewel stores and the grocery manager at the 24 N. Dryden store said he expects to sell a lot of milk and other dairy products over the weekend.

Contacted at 5 p.m. yesterday, the manager of the National Tea store at 217 W. Northwest Highway said he didn't think people yet realized that there was a strike going on but he expected it to be busy later on. He added that the store still had milk because of the delivery yesterday morning.

The grocery manager at Elm's Grocerland, 510 Northwest Highway, said he had been sold out of milk since noon. He added that he had been out of ice cream for three weeks and that he was low on dairy products. No dairy deliveries were received at his store yesterday.

The 7-11 manager at 105 W. Central Road said they still had a few gallons of milk left. He pointed out that he had plenty of dairy products and ice cream in stock.

The 7-11 manager at the Camp McDonald and Rand Roads store said late yesterday afternoon, "No great rush yet for milk but wait until tonight."

If you don't hurry, you may be drinking your coffee black this weekend.

Herald Editorial

JCs: Take A Bow

The Arlington Heights Jaycees have brought an old-fashioned Fourth of July to the village.

An estimated 35,000 people crowded along a 2.2 mile parade route Saturday to watch hordes of floats, marching units and dignitaries including Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

THE JAYCEES decided to have the parade a week before July 4 so they could line up more bands and entries. Their idea really worked, and the parade was one of the biggest and best ever brought to Arlington Heights.

Continuing with the July 4 festivities, the Jaycees will open a carnival today at the corner of Arlington Heights Road and Miner Streets. The carnival will be run entirely by the Jaycees and the members have volunteered a total of between 300 and 400 man hours to staff the booths and rides.

On Saturday, a fireworks demonstration and musical entertainment will be presented by the Jaycees at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights.

PROCEEDS FROM the carnival will help pay for the group's expenses from the parade and the fireworks demonstrations. The income will also be used to fund the group's various community projects including its support of Clearbrook Center for the retarded and numerous other activities.

We thank the Jaycees for their hard work which brought a great parade and other Fourth of July activities to the community to enrich our and our children's memories.

Futurities

The finance committee of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in the library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

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Ice Cube, Cool Air Business Heats Up

About the only people who are enjoying the astronomical temperatures in Arlington Heights are the air conditioning dealers.

An employe of the Northwest Heating and Air Conditioning Engineers, 301 E. Algonquin Road, told the Herald that the requests for cooling units have "at least quadrupled in the past three days." She added that the air conditioners sold varied in size from two-ton to 50 tons.

BOB SHELKOP, owner of Shelkop TV and Appliances, 700 E. Northwest Highway, said his store had sold about 20 air conditioners in the past two or three days. He pointed out that normal sales are one or two a day and about 125 in a season.

Bill Kinney, president of Air Distributors Associates, 3201 Nordic, admitted that the office was getting a great number of service calls due to the hot weather and the lack of electricity.

The ice cube business is heating up too.

Mrs. Lois Yates of the Ice Master Service, 1028 S. Walnut Ave., said there has been a 33 per cent increase in ice cube sales in the past few days.

She added that people have been calling for dry ice and for ice machine servicing. She also said, much to her own amazement, that her office had received two calls to repair heating systems.

PERHAPS THE bustling air conditioning business can best be summed up by an employe at Polk Brothers, 38 N. Dryden.

He was too busy to talk to a reporter from the Herald. He said he had too many customers in the store interested in air conditioners.

12,000 Flock To Local Pools

The cry of "Everybody into the pool" was taken seriously by about one-fifth of Arlington Heights' population Tuesday.

An estimated 12,000 residents jumped into public swimming pools and the number for yesterday was estimated to be slightly less.

The totals include men, women and children who wanted to cool off in the six swimming pools operated by the Arlington Heights Park District.

Last summer, when the park district had only two swimming pools in operation, residents complained of crowding of the facilities.

This year, with the completion of construction on three additional outdoor pools and one indoor pool, Park Board members were concerned that attendance might drop off drastically at the two older pools at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., and Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, said that the crowds at the two older pools "are about the same as we always had."

The Park Board didn't have to worry. As long as the weatherman cooperates, the pool personnel will turn in healthy attendance reports.

Mother's Thanks Is Received

Editor's note: In October, 1969, John Irmen of 1135 N. Windsor Drive in Arlington Heights, was sent to Vietnam. Seven months later, he was wounded and is now in the Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill. Irmen is a graduate of St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, and attended Harper Junior College. The Herald received the following letter from John's mother.

How does one say thank you to so many people?

My son, Sgt. John Irmen, was wounded in Vietnam and is now at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital. At first it's a very lonely and helpless feeling. Parents' hands are tied and no one can help make a bad situation better.

There is one answer and I want people to know even if they think this world gets a bit trying at times. Friends, strangers and the many Masses and prayers helped our son and us through long, endless days and nights. I know they will continue to do so as he will be laid up for another six to eight months.

ONE PERSON in particular is responsible for over 200 cards John received. She has been more than helpful to him in many ways. Her Irish heart is pulling for him every time I talk to her. At this point, John and his family want to especially thank Catherine O'Donnell for her thoughtfulness and interest she has taken to make his days shorter. She's a great person and I'm sure many people would like to see her column continued in the Herald.

Another group of people we wish to convey our warm thanks to is Bill Cook Buick and employes for the beautiful color television set. It not only fills John's time but so many of the boys in his ward enjoy it too.

Thank you all again for the cards, masses, prayers and gifts and we still appreciate any prayers that are sent our way on the long road ahead.

By Murray Dubin

INSANITY: No Escape?

by MURRAY DUBIN

About a year ago on a steamy, summer day a 22-year-old boarded a plane with his typewriter, stereo and preconceived ideas about life in the suburbs.

He left behind 16 years of education in school and in the city streets of Philadelphia when he arrived at O'Hare that Wednesday afternoon Armed with a bristling mustache and a bravado that hid his fears, he walked into Paddock Publications with his head full of every cliche ever written or muttered about life in suburbia and about those that live it

AND HE FOUND them all true

He found the unconcerned lying at the pool He found the bigoted hiding behind zoning laws and their own righteous indignation He found the politician selling something to somebody who didn't need it and possessing a snobbery about the special importance of Arlington Heights in the scheme of things

He found a lot of kids who had the minds of their parents through some special type of suburban osmosis. He found Christians who practiced their religion only when somebody was watching. He found the green land being covered by cardboard apartment houses that no one had the guts to say no to

He found all of this and more

He found warmth and friendship in people who did not even know him. He found easy laughter and ready smiles from those who didn't have to

HE FOUND PARENTS who realized they could do nothing about the world situation but who could improve the lives of their children He found women and men who sacrificed their time and energy to help shape the village's course

He found youth who were concerned with the problems of America and didn't let their parents prevent them from doing something about our country's woes.

He found adults who cared about their neighborhoods and worked with the village and developers to improve them.

In the past year, the mustache had blossomed into a bushy goatee, the bravado had ebbed as the fears subsided and he began to reflect on this one year of suburban living

He knew now that the things he didn't like about suburbia could be found in the big city, too. And the suburban psyche had been born in the dirty streets of Every City, U.S A.

AND THE AMERICAN escape to suburbia wasn't intrinsically evil and didn't have to further polarize the country. Even if it seemed that way.

And now that summer was here again with its warm breezes and the whine of struggling air conditioners, he realized one more thing.

The world is insane and until we embrace that fact and understand that we should do nothing except that which we really believe in, and be nothing except loved, the problems will continue.

Miss Frieburg In Play

Carol Frieburg of Arlington Heights played a supporting role in the Illinois Wesleyan University School of Drama's production of the Greek comedy Lysistrata by Aristophanes

Miss Frieburg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs John L. Frieburg of 1303 E. Eastman St., Arlington Heights.

She is a 1966 graduate of Arlington High School and is now a senior drama major at Wesleyan

Get Rid Of Maple 'Popcorn'

Now is the time to get rid of that "popcorn" on maple trees.

The "popcorn" is actually cottony maple scale, a common, conspicuous and injurious insect which attacks soft maples and a variety of trees and shrubs. It has the appearance of popcorn glued to the bottom of branches and may be heavy enough to kill twigs, branches, limbs and occasionally entire trees. The scale insect secretes great quantities of "honeydew" that drips on branches, sidewalks and automobiles.

The partly-grown female, brown and oval-shaped, spends the winter on a twig or branch, grows rapidly in the spring and lays hundreds of eggs in a mass of cottony threads.

When the eggs hatch in June or July, young scales migrate to the leaves where they settle and suck food from the leaf tissue. After mating the females crawl back to the twig for the winter.

The insect reportedly has many natural enemies which help control it. Sprays are needed only when there is an overabundance of the insects.

Stanley Rochesky, entomologist for the University of Illinois, said the best time to spray is when the insects come out from under the scale — usually the first part of July. The recommended spray is malathion. The effect of this spray lasts for only about a week, so three or four sprays applied a week apart are recommended for best control. During the first part of this month, the village of Arlington Heights will spray all parkway maples as part of the Forestry Department's continuing program against disease in trees on village property.

Caution should be used in securing contract spraying for trees on private property. Erwin J. Page, village forester, is available at 255-4717 to give homeowners advice in securing a reputable contractor.

As the spraying for the cottony maple scale begins, spraying against dutch elm disease ceases. Page explained that since the use of DDT has been prohibited, the only substance that can be used is methaxiclor. This spray has only a 30-day residual period and thus the trees would hve to be sprayed three times to cover the 90 to 105 day period of susceptibility. Instead of spraying, he said, the sanitation program is being stepped up.

Page estimated there are about 6,000 elm trees on village property and about 4,000 more on private property He said about 5 per cent of the trees are affected by the disease. Page noted that although about 300 elms are cut fmeach year, the village plants a new tree for every one that is destroyed.

LaLond Had Character -Citizens

Joe LaLond's counselor at Arlington High School said he may not have been an A-1 student but his character was A-1.

Richard Pelc, manager of the Hill-Behan Lumber Co. where Joe worked part-time, said he was a personable employee who was doing a good job as a retail clerk.

LaLond, who had managed the wrestling team at Arlington, was killed Tuesday when a forwlift he was operating at Hill-Behan apparently overturned and crushed his head. He was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital at about 7:45 p.m.

LaLond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander LaLond, 110 S. Burton in Arlington Heights. He is survived by two brothers and a sister. The 17-year-old LaLond would have been a senior at Arlington in September.

Garrity Gets Degree

Richard E. Garrity of Arlington Heights, received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology at May 17 commencement at Regis College, Denver, Colo.

Garrity is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Garrity of 615 E. Grove.

Team Places In Scripture Quiz

Teenagers from the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church placed second in "God competition" last week.

The team, who won the Junior High School category, was defeated in the grand championship Friday at the church's 86th annual convention in Green Lake. Wis., by a group from Oroville, Calif. The Oroville team went into the finals as the Senior High champions.

Members of the team were: Debbie Grote, 14, 905 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights; Doug Foster, 13, 401 S. George, Mount Prospect; Keith Lexby, 13, 1506 E. Sunset Terr., Arlington Heights; Tom Steinbreaker, 13, 1515 E. Central, Arlington Heights; Melanie Clarkson, 13, 1010 W. Campbell, Arlingtn Heights; and Jim Adams, 13, 1002 N. Forrest, Arlington Heights.

LES LEXBY, 18, a sophomore at Trinity College in Deerfield, and coach of the team, said the group had been practicing for the competition since October. He said they met once a week and until one week before the conventions when they stepped up their practice sessions to each night.

Lexby said the questions, which were all derived from the Book of Acts, chapters 1 through 18, were worth 20 points each. Commenting on the 140 to 40 defeat in the finals, Lexby said, "They werejust a better team than us, but I think our kids were a little psyched out when they saw their opponents were all a few years older."

TWO OF THE TEAM members won individual honors during the competition. Miss Grote was named an All-Star Quizzer, placing third in the junior high category and sixth overall. Keith Lexby was awarded fifth place in the junior high category.

Another group representing the Arlington Heights church brought home more honors from the national competition. A nine-member vocal ensemble, "Upward Bound," won first place in the five to 10-member ensemble music competition.

REV. PAUL JACOBI, *former first Chaplain for the Arlington Heights Civil Air Patrol Squadron, has been appointed resident chaplain at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. The Rev. Jacobi is shown here with his mother, Sister Mary Denise; PVM! at Marycrest Convent in New Yrok.*

Plan European Tour For Spring

by LINDA PUNCH

What prompts a high school language teacher to spend his spring vacation escorting thirty students to Germany?

Hoffman Estates resident Peter Cordt, who will chaperone a trip to Germany next spring, says it's the natural reaction of a German teacher who wants his students to visit Germany.

Cordt feels the trip will give his students an entirely different outlook on the German people and language.

"They'll see that people live in different ways and that people actually do speak German," he said

Cordt was born in West Berlin and came to the United States in 1951 with his parents. He received a bachelors degree in German and a masters degree in linguistics from the University of Illinois.

He has taught German at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights for four years.

The trip Cordt planned for April 8-18 of next year will begin in Paris and take 30 students on a tour of Germany, Austria and Switzerland. The fare will be between $395 and $415 and covers all expenses except for spending money.

ACCORDING TO CORDT, 22 students have signed up for the tour, but he expects more applications after school begins in the fall.

"We might have to turn some students away," he said. "We would like to take more than 30 students, but we're hampered by the number of seats alloted to us on the plane."

Cordt and his wife will be the only adults present on the spring tour, but they don't expect any discipline problems.

"Most of the kids on the tour are foreign language students," he said. "and they tend to be very studious and responsible."

Cordt explained that European tours are gaining popularity among students and that French and Spanish students also have tours going to Europe next spring.

ACCORDING TO CORDT, although the school district and school board support the tours, individual teachers act as sponsors. The teachers organize the tours through travel agencies or the Foreign Study League.

Although the French and Spanish tours were organized on a district wide basis, Cordt has limited his tour to Forest View students.

When Cordt proposed the tour to his students, he emphasized that they should be willing to earn the money to pay the fare.

Harper To Examine Returns

by TOM WELLMAN

The Harper College board agreed Tuesday night to instruct the college's administration to determine what procedures are necessary to find out why 1,400 ballots were spoiled or mismarked during the April board election.

That decision, by a 5-1 vote, followed a plea from Mrs Jo Ellen Clawes of Prospect Heights and a short and bitter exchange with board president James Hamill

Mrs Clawes, who tried and failed to get an audience before the board three weeks ago, told the board she was unsatisfied with an opinion from college attorney Frank Hines, which in part quoted a publication of the Illinois Association of School Boards which said that ballots and other election material must be preserved for six months.

MRS. CLAWES said that she wanted court cases and specific examples of state law as support, and she said she had a right as a taxpayer to get answers.

William Mann, the college's vice president in charge of financial affairs, then said that most of the judges involved in this year's election had conducted many elections, and Hamill asserted that no fault for the spoiled ballots had been established anywhere

After board member Larry Moats' motion had been made to study procedures, Hamill asid that Mrs. Clawes' suggestion was "a blatant attempt to reopen the election" Mrs. Clawes then snapped back at Hamill.

Hamill then countered, "I can't believe this is anything more than a publicity attempt to stir up the last election." He stressed the board had tried to accommodate Mrs. Clawes on a number of occasions

After the 5-1 vote — Hamill voted "no" — the board moved to other matters. After the meeting, the wives of two faculty members involved in a later board argument said they were unhappy about Hamill's remarks about Mrs. Clawes.

Local Man Dies

A 28-year-old Arlington Heights resident was dead on arrival yesterday morning at Northwest Community Hospital.

Terry Klein, 510 E. Sunset, was pronounced dead in the emergency room at 8:15 a.m. The cause of death has not yet been determined. His mother, Loraine Klein, reported Klein was coughing up blood and summoned an ambulance.

The man's father, Gus Klein, told police the victim had been treated for nine months at Hines Veteran's Hospital in Maywood for psoratic arthritis, an affliction of the extremities. Police were also told Klein had been an out-patient at the hospital for the past eight months.

The Cook County Coroner's office is planning an inquest, but it has not yet been scheduled.

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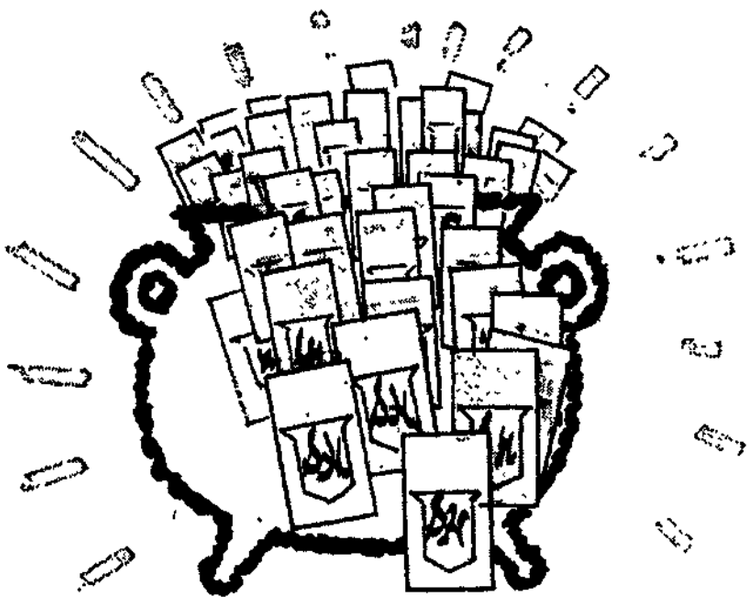

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5,000 In Suburbs Get Draft Lottery Numbers

by LEON SHURE

Almost 5,000 teenagers living in the Northwest suburbs received draft lottery numbers yesterday from the U.S. Selective Service System.

They are among almost two million men who turned 19 during 1970, and their numbers will determine the order they will be called for induction physicals.

Of the two million, the selective service expects about half to be ineligible for physical or mental reasons. Of the rest, 450,000 men will have 2-S, student deferments The defense department expects to draft 180,000 men next year.

The local draft board in Des Plaines, Number 101, estimates that about 4,800 19-year-olds received their draft number in an area that takes in most of the Northwest suburbs.

Their files will be arranged according to their numbers as soon as official notice is sent to the local board, according to Marcella Salvage supervising executive secretary.

THE LOCAL BOARD, which included boards 101, 102 and 103, in the Northwest and near-north suburbs, is the largest in the state, with an active registration of 43,000 men in 1-A, 1-Y, and 2-S classifications.

Mrs. Salvage estimated that last year's 18-year-old registration averaged about 400 a month, so that about 4,800 men would be in the 19-year-old classification.

Those who are in this lottery, but who go to college, will keep these draft numbers until after four years of school, when their 2-S deferment ends.

Mrs. Salvage said she believed the Selective Service "has made every effort to see that the draft numbers are fairly distributed."

Jerry Borkenhagen of Des Plaines — who refused to be inducted because no one would sign a promise that he would not be forced to break international law — said he felt the lottery was fair, too.

BORKENHAGEN said that although he is against induction and the war, he feels Selective Service System has "made an honest attempt" to make the lottery statistically fair.

"But it's Russian Roulette, no matter how it is done, and the end result is that you end up with an army of losers," he said.

He and several others in the community who were interviewed said that last year's lottery had been statistically unfair, that the numbers had been top-heavy to one side of the calendar, or that the numbers had been put in, in chronological order, and taken out in reverse.

Draft counselor Jim Lewis of Leaning Tower YMCA, 6300 W. Touhy, Niles, one of the few draft counselors in the area, said he felt yesterday's lottery, which had a much greater mixing of numbers, was more of a random selection.

OTHER REACTIONS weren't so unemotional. Mrs. Lillian Heyward, one of the organizers of Women for Peace, said that she and her two draft age sons heard the lottery numbers and felt they were hearing a "lottery of death."

"As the numbers went rolling on, we wondered who will die next," she said.

Lewis, who counsels about 12 cases a week, said that most northwest suburban youths are not actively against the draft.

"Some kids aren't really that concerned. They won't think about it until they get their induction notice."

ONE OF THE REASONS, he said, was the 2-S student deferement, which keeps many of the area youth from the draft until they finish college.

JOSEPH TUCHINSKY, director of the Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling — an organization which trains draft counselors — says this 2-S deferment isn't very secure.

President Nixon asked Congress last April to end the 2-S deferment. So far Congress hasn't acted, he said, and he doesn't feel anyone can accurately predict how Congress will act.

Lewis also thinks that the attitude of area youth towards claiming conscientious objector status has changed in the last few months.

Since the recent Supreme Court decision which allowed C-O status for other than religious reasons, nine residents have come to Lewis to be advised of the possibilities of attaining that classification.

Woman Injured In Two-Car Collision

A 35-year-old Rolling Meadows woman was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital Tuesday night after she was involved in a two-car accident at Rand and Arlington Heights roads, Arlington Heights.

The woman, Marcella L. Weisman, of 2400 Algonquin Rd , was treated for minor head injuries.

SHE WAS involved in an accident with an auto driven by Sue E. French, 16, of 2514 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, near the Northpoint Shopping Center Police reports indicate the cars collided when the Weisman auto crossed the west lanes of Rand Road while making a left turn to travel southeast on Rand. The French auto was traveling northwest on Rand in the inner lane.

Mrs. Weisman was charged by Arlington Heights police with failure to yield the right of way. She is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Aug. 5 at 1 30 p m.

Last Night To Have Swim Pass Pix Taken

Tomorrow is the final evening that residents may have pictures taken during the evening for their swimming pool passes purchased from the Arlington Heights Park District.

Pictures will be taken from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

On Saturday, pictures will be taken from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DURING THE evening hours, no swimming passes are sold and no registration is taken. Residents wishing to buy pool passes or register for activities must do it during the regular park district office hours.

Picture taking and registration is being held in the park district's new administration offices at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

For more information, contact the park district's office at 253-0620.

Number Painters Sought By Police

Two enterprising young men, finding an unusual way to earn money during the summer, will be put out of business if Arlington Heights police catch up with them.

The youths, identified only as being about 19 years old and wearing cut-off shorts, went into the business of painting house numbers on curbs and asking residents to pay for the service. Policewere called to the scene, but by the time they arrived the youths had left the area. In their wake were freshly painted numbers on Stratford, Drury and Wilshire streets from the 600 block north to the 1200 block north.

Unfortunately, the money-making business is in violation of village ordinances and falls under the heading of defacing public property The fines could range up to $200.

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THE NEWSCHAWNSTEIN castle, created by world-famous metalsmith Rudi Bauer, is completely hand-made and took over 160 hours to complete. The only tools Bauer uses are a hacksaw and set of files. Unfortunately, some of the crosses and tower balls have been stolen. Bauer is inserting a copper wire where there should be a ball and cross.

His Work Is His Castle

by MIKE KLEIN

Sometime in your life you've probably marveled at someone's ability and commented, "I wish I could do that."

There are very few true craftsmen left in our automated, computerized, numbered world.

Rudi Bauer, Wheeling Iron Works owner, is one of the last. His handmade metal models are displayed in numerous European nightclubs and art exhibits. The only tools he uses are a hacksaw and set of files.

Among his world-famous works is a six-foot handmade Viking ship that took almost 160 hours to complete.

Bauer has also designed and fashioned fireplaces for the Old Orchard Country Club and Playboy Club in Cincinnati. His three-dimensional torch enclosed by a metal globe with the Lions Club emblem stands in their Chicago building.

BUT BAUER is most famous for his 60-pound duplication of the Newschawnstein castle in Bavaria and a 45-pound model of the Brandenburg Gate, complete with Berlin Wall.

The handmade castle contains brass and copper in 30 different weights, gauges and compositions.

Bauer, who came to the United States from Germany in 1955, constructed the castle for the Swiss-Air office in Chicago.

"Albert Panza asked me if I could make something unusual to decorate the air line office display window," Bauer recalls.

The castle and Brandenburg are now in the display window at Wheeling Iron Works on Milwaukee Avenue.

Bauer, a seemingly modest man, has grown to love his castle.

"An advertising firm in the Prudential building offered to buy it and take it to New York, but I'd never see it again," he said.

"And you know how it is in this country. When something has served it's purpose, they throw it out for junk."

SADLY ENOUGH, the castle has been the victim of vandals.

"Some of those lousy kids in schools — you know it's been in schools for study — they stripped the towers of crosses," Bauer says bitterly.

In all, the castle is missing five crosses and tower balls.

Bauer comes from a long line of family metalsmiths dating back to 1786.

"I was born in the business. We're a sixth generation family in the business.

"I've worked in the shop since I was 6. Not steady, you understand. I still had schooling."

Bauer served a six-year apprenticeship in Germany before he received the distinction of master blacksmith from a board of review in Koblenz.

IT'S BEEN QUITE a while since he worked on a project but "I still want to build a model of the White House and another I have in mind is a model of the Forester, the battleship," Bauer says.

Finding time has been a problem because this "work doesn't make any money. It's just for the pleasure of working with metal.

"We have too much business to just work straight through on one of these. Sure it's fun, but you have to feed your kids."

Harper To Examine Returns

by TOM WELLMAN

The Harper College board agreed Tuesday night to instruct the college's administration to determine what procedures are necessary to find out why 1,400 ballots were spoiled or mismarked during the April board election.

That decision, by a 5-1 vote, followed a plea from Mrs. Jo Ellen Clawes of Prospect Heights and a short and bitter exchange with board president James Hamill.

Mrs. Clawes, who tried and failed to get an audience before the board three weeks ago, told the board she was unsatisfied with an opinion from college attorney Frank Hines, which in part quoted a publication of the Illinois Association of School Boards which said that ballots and other election material must be preserved for six months.

MRS. CLAWES said that she wanted court cases and specific examples of state law as support, and she said she had a right as a taxpayer to get answers.

William Mann, the college's vice president in charge of financial affairs, then said that most of the judges involved in this year's election had conducted many elections, and Hamill asserted that no fault for the spoiled ballots had been established anywhere.

After board member Larry Moats' motion had been made to study procedures, Hamill asid that Mrs. Clawes' suggestion was "a blatant attempt to reopen the election." Mrs. Clawes then snapped back at Hamill.

Hamill then countered, "I can't believe this is anything more than a publicity attempt to stir up the last election." He stressed the board had tried to accommodate Mrs. Clawes on a number of occasions.

After the 5-1 vote — Hamill voted "no" — the board moved to other matters. After the meeting, the wives of two faculty members involved in a later board argument said they were unhappy about Hamill's remarks about Mrs. Clawes.

LaLond Had Character -Citizens

Joe LaLond's counselor at Arlington High School said he may not have been an A-1 student but his character was A-1.

Richard Pelc, manager of the Hill-Behan Lumber Co. where Joe worked part-time, said he was a personable employee who was doing a good job as a retail clerk.

LaLond, who had managed the wrestling team at Arlington, was killed Tuesday when a forwlift he was operating at Hill-Behan apparently overturned and crushed his head. He was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital at about 7:45 p.m.

LaLond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander LaLond, 110 S. Burton in Arlington Heights. He is survived by two brothers and a sister. The 17-year-old LaLond would have been a senior at Arlington in September.

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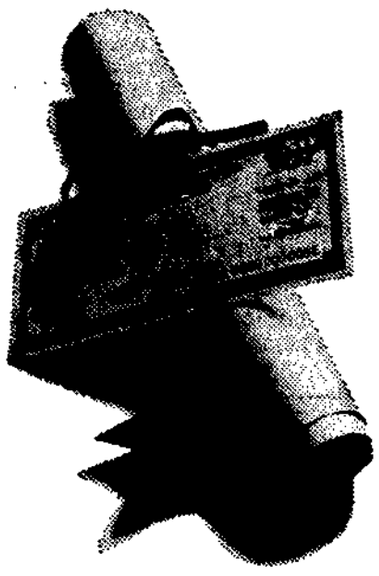

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MRS. ROBERT Eitzenhoefer, 261 Tower Lane, Elk Grove Village, is the employe-of-the-month at St. Alexius Hospital. She is a full-time diet technician and has accumulated more than 850 hours of volunteer service.

Father Found Dead in Pool

Extremely hot weather brought the Walter Strissel family to swim in their backyard pool and ended in the death of the father of three children.

Walter Strissel, 31, of 1779 E. Touhy Avenue, his wife, Monica, and daughter, Katherine, 7, and a neighbor, were swimming in the pool Tuesday evening around 8 o'clock.

Strissel had promised to go out and get some ice cream for everyone. So when he disappeared for a few minutes no one thought much about it. But shortly after 8:30, Kathy got into the pool and swam to its side. She told her neighbor, Joseph Hruban, she felt someone at the bottom of the pool. Hruban went into the pool and found Strissel on the bottom.

HRUBAN SAW that his neighbor had stopped breathing and he attempted to give him artificial respiration while Mrs. Strissel called the Des Plaines Fire Department.

Both police and firemen arrived in the yard within a few minutes. They gave the victim mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and applied external heart massage. They then took him by amulance to Holy Family Hospital where firemen assisted a hospital doctor and staff in giving Strissel external massage for one hour. But all attempts at reviving him failed and he was pronounced dead at 9:40 p.m.

His body was taken to Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Sts. An inquest into Strissel's death will be held at a later date to determine his exact cause of death.

Strissel's daughter told Des Plaines police her father had dived into the pool and had hit his head on the bottom. Later, however, he told his daughter he was not hurt.

At 8:30 Kathy and Hruban saw him dive into the pool again and then come up on the other side of the pool. They both said that after this incident they didn't pay any attention to him and when they didn't see Strissel in or near the pool they thought he left to get some ice cream. Then Kathy went back into the pool and found her father's body.

Hruban told police he thinks Strissel must have been at the bottom of the pool for three or four minutes.

Strissel is survived by his wife and three daughters, Susan, 8, Lisa, 5, and Kathy.

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Branch Office Moves To New Location

The new Mount Prospect branch office, which opened at 110 S Main St a few months ago has moved to a new location

It is located now across the street at the former Prospect Day office, 117 S. Main St

THE MOVE WILL provide space to expand Paddock Publications' circulation department at Mount Prospect so that office can service all subscribers living in Des Plaines, Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Mount Prospect

Editorial personnel from the Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights Heralds will staff the new office from 9 a.m. to noon on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday On Wednesday, Dorie McClellan of the women's department will be available 9 a.m. to noon to answer questions.

Persons with news items or questions regarding the news and advertising rates may call the new office at 394-5450 or stop by the office, which will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p m

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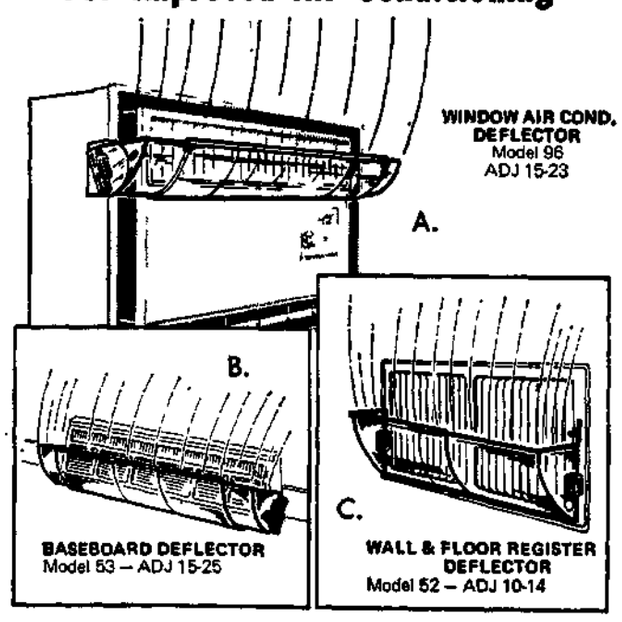

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Physician Urges Local Drug Forum

by MICHAEL L. POSNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Psychiatrist Rudolf Dreikurs is pushing a campaign with parents to get them to "end the civil war against their children."

The 73 year old Driekurs claims the movement as he calls it, has up to 20,000 followers from Boston to Los Angeles.

Made up of ordinary housewives and fathers, they study Dreikurs' theories of child upbringing which decry screaming, nagging punishing and arguing as a way of raising youngsters

Dreikurs, professor emeritus of the Chicago Medical School, advocates what he described in an interview as "a democratic society based on recognition of human equality—or mutual respect."

DREIKURS, WHO could pass for a movie psychiatrist, is a child rearing expert But he says his theories can solve the "civil wars" between husbands and wives, blacks and whites, college students and educators, labor and management

Oversimplified, Dreikurs says that once people treat other people as equals—including parents and children—and let others in on the decision-making, the beginning of the end of the war is in sight.

He says the nation is embroiled in conflict in various arenas because people want — but are denied — a voice in the decision-making process

He contends, for example, that current campus turmoil will not end, even after Vietnam, unless school administrators give students a voice in decision-making. On the other hand, he characterizes students dictating demands as anarchy, and administrators issuing flat edicts as tyranny

TO DEAL WITH family issues, Dreikurs suggests councils or little "town meetings," in which everyone shares in the basic decision — whether they involve menus or the annual vacation

What appears to be surprising is not Dreikurs' teachings so much as the way such study groups have mushroomed, mostly by word of mouth, from community to community. The groups ponder the psychiatrist's numerous books and teachings which he produces as director of the Alfred Adler Institute of Chicago.

He differs from famed baby doctor and antiwar leader Benjamin Spock in that "Dr Spock is against punishment as I am But he also is more permissive than I am."

Shortly before addressing a recent Washington workshop, called the "individual psychological association," Dreikurs discussed his theories over an omelet in the Shoreham Hotel here.

HE SAYS PARENTS tend either to be tyrants who command and punish their children to no avail, or they are anarchits who are so permissive the child runs over them.

Dreikurs claims children always know exactly what they are doing, and their actions in most cases are attempts to get the parents to react angrily — which is exactly what the parent does.

To deal with children, Dreikurs advocates what he calls "logical consequences," in which the child experiences the unpleasant result of his own actions—more or less arranged by the parent.

One of Dreikurs' basic rules is to avoid the conflict which the child is trying to bring on. For example, if a child suddenly lets out with a swear word, the parent should not get angry or try to admonish the child in any way.

According to Dreikurs, the surest cure for swearing is to let bad language appear insignificant. Instead of screaming at the child, Dreikurs says the parent should find out how many swear words he knows. This response, the doctor says, takes all the fun out of swearing. It can also be applied to lying or stealing.

"When parents take the proper attitude of non-involvement, or not fighting or yielding, then results will occur that parents would not believe possible," Dreikurs says.

In another example, Dreikurs asserts that "the only animals on Earth who refuse nourishment are our children." When a child refuses to eat, Dreikurs says, most parents nag and try to force them to eat—which he says is wrong.

The effective response, according to Dreikurs, is to let the child alone. He tells of one child who would eat nothing but hot dogs so his mother gave him hot dogs every day until he was tired of them. But instead of yielding to him at this point, she continued making hot dogs for him for another week. After that, Dreikurs says, the child ate everything.

YOU NEVER know what a kid will bring home from camp. Guy Whitlock of Hoffman Estates found this frog at the Twinbrook YMCA Day Camp sight in Schaumburg that includes a lake and nature path.

Unwed Father Not Forgotton

by CRAIG PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joseph Price, a black Atlanta social worker, is trying to lead the young unwed father out of the shadows folklore has placed him in.

Dr Bernard B Braen, a white Syracuse psychologist, wants to dispel the stereotypes that the pregnant school-aged girl is the victim of "a hit and run accident or a one-night stand."

Marion Howard does not like to be thought of as a do-gooder The attractive Yale University researcher thinks the 200,000 school-age girls who will become pregnant this year (half of them unwed) deserve more than patronage

All agree that society is beginning to recognize the medical, educational and social needs of the pregnant teenager, if not to provide them One goal of a recent conference here on "Parenthood in Adolescence" was to improve the quantity and quality of these services.

A background figure at the meeting was the youthful unwed father.

Miss Howard put together a conference at Baltimore last summer on the unwed father About 30 people showed up, of whom 10 were working with young fathers

One was Price, who is with Atlanta's adolescence pregnancy program. He is loaded with popular fallacies about teenage fathers One misbelief is that the girl receiving social services is reluctant to name the father.

"When they find out that I'm strictly on his (the father's) side and interested in helping him find a job, they readily give his name," Price said. "We explain to them that we don't take any kind of legal action We don't force him to support a child."

The biggest need of these young men is a job, something that not only supports them and possibly the girl and her child but gives the youth a chance to identify himself as a man

Most continue a relationship with the girl even though they don't marry, Price said He mentioned three cases of second pregnancies by the same young man, with welfare for the girl.

Braen noted the same continuing relationship in the Syracuse, N Y., education development program for young mothers

"We have begun to think of them as couples," he said

The boy frequently takes the girl to classes, hovers around outside the school, takes her home and often drives her to the hospital when it is time for the baby to be born

"The rule is that for girls 15 and older, there are relatively stable relationships with the young man Many are interested in strengthening that relationship.

"The couples concept makes the father visible It takes him out of the shadows His own needs become more important than legal issues" Braen said

"He is saying to us, 'I'm not a hit-and-run guy.' We have too long thought that the father was a heavy and the girl a victim We ought not to think in those terms anymore This has a tendency to reflect society's sexual views of the male aggressor and the passive female . . I can think of mutuality"

Miss Howard, who coordinated the conference, said of the unwed father. "We are trying not to forget him"

Her Operation Is Leisure

by JOSEPH ST. AMANT

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The new leisure has spawned a new business—a consulting service to advise you on use of all that spare time.

Patsy Edwards, a personable matron who has little leisure of her own, heads an operation called Constructive Leisure. This new business is by no means big business but is thriving and has been keeping Mrs. Edwards busy for a year and a half.

At $27.50 a client, she may never become rich but the business fills her spare time and she boasts many satisfied customers. She gives the client three tests including one she and a psychologist, Dr. K. R. Wurtz, have devised, analyzes the answers and comes up with recommendations for filling that leisure.

Mrs. Edwards thought of a stimulating slogan to stimulate business. To wit: "What to do until the youth pill comes." But it proved to be misleading and she discarded it.

"A lot of people thought I was peddling water from some fountain of youth I discovered or a magical root such as the mandrake or ginseng," she said. "Some senior citizens want to know how to get rid of their wrinkles. I do try to help retired people who have new-found time on their hands but I have no gimmicks. All I can tell them is keep an active mind in an active body and suggest various outlets."

Mrs. Edwards says the average person has 25 leisure hours a week and soon will have 35.

"They're talking about a retirement age of 50 and a life expectancy of 100," she said. "Leisure soon will be half your life and it should be as fulfilling as working hours to the complete person."

The tests she gives clients take about two hours and analysis may cover a period of three weeks.

"I try to come up with suggestions as to what a person really would like to be doing," she said. "Some people may be able to do many things well so I suggest several alternatives. Some times the test analysis shows hidden talents."

A woman who had held rather high level secretarial jobs came to Mrs. Edwards on retirement and found an unexpected niche.

"I looked at her tests and decided she'd be good at selling," said Mrs. Edwards, displaying a postcard from the happy client, saying, "I'm alive and selling."

The retired secretary is running a boutique.

A 16-year-old girl said she wanted to help the underprivileged. The girl's mother was fearful of letting her go into slums to work with children there.

"I told her there were many kinds of underprivileged children," said Mrs. Edwards, "and steered her to a school for the blind. She finds working with blind children very rewarding"

A mother os six with her family practially grown asked for help.

"She thought she had enough of children," said Mrs Edwards, "but we sent her to a school for mentally retarded kids and she's very happy working there as a volunteer. You never know what you will find about yourself until you take an activity survey test."

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USDA CHOICE ROUND of BEEF — Steaks & Roasts & Ground Beef . . . All Delicious Cuts. 80 to 90 lb. avg. Hanging Wt. 69¢ lb.
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USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN ALL STEAKS! — Consists of 7 to 8 Sirloins, 9 to 10 Porterhouse 4 to 5 T-Bones, 4 to 6 Club Steaks, Sirloin Tip Roast, Ground Tod. 30 to 35 lb. average. HANGING WT. 89¢ lb.
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Lamb Loin Chops $1.09 lb.
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USDA CHOICE HALF CATTLE — Approx. 300 to 320 lbs. 8 sirloin steaks; round steaks (10) or round roasts; 10 porterhouse steaks, 5 T-bone steaks; 7 pot roasts and 15 rib steaks, 10 lbs. rump roasts; 10 lbs. sirloin tip roasts; approx. 50 lbs. ground beef, approx. 20 lbs beef stew or ground, 12 lbs. lean short ribs, shank soup bones, cube steak and pepper steak, corned beef. 59¢ lb.
USDA CHOICE HIND QUARTER of BEEF — Approx. 150-160 lbs Consists of 7-8 sirloin steaks, 5-6 porterhouse, 9-10 T-bone, 8-9 lbs sirloin tip roasts, 6-7 family steaks to broil, 4-5 slices round plus stew, cube steaks and ground round.
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GOOD MORNING!

The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hot

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of rain; high in low 90s.

FRIDAY: More of same.

93rd Year—162 | Palatine, Illinois 60067 | Thursday, July 2, 1970 | 5 sections, 56 pages | Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy

Parents Urged To Drop 'War' On Their Kids

Being a physician who frequently deals with teens ailing from the effects of a "bad trip," Palatine M.D. Morton H. Friedman is launching a one-man campaign to "get parents involved and concerned" with the local drug problem.

Friedman is beginning his campaign by sending a letter to various civic organizations with the hope that it will spark enough community interest to establish a public forum program on drugs.

Friedman, whose office is located at 530 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, said he would be able to obtain the services of several psychologists, psychiatrists, M.D.'s and other qualified people who would be willing to talk with residents about teens and drugs.

In his letter, Friedman explained:

"The drug abuse problem has grown large enough in our area to affect all of us.

"Of course, we all like to feel that our children will not fall into the trap. However, I am greatly concerned, not only as a physician who is seeing more and more teenagers on drugs, but as a father of three children he does not want to see go down the drain.

"The teenagers feel the older generation does not understand their problems, and hence do not communicate with them. Unknown to their parents, many of these young people are using drugs. There is a strict code of secrecy where parents are concerned.

"This problem is not going to disappear if we close our eyes. We must do something about it, or we will lose our children.

"I beg you to get involved in this problem — actually, it is an epidemic, so that we may do something about it in our own area.

"Help is available, but we must work for it, or the young people are lost.

"Please, parents, get concerned, get involved. Write me a note offering your help while there is still time," Friedman wrote.

Community Council Elects Officers

New officers and committee chairmen have been elected for the Palatine Community Council.

President of the group is Clayton Brown, a delegate from the Palatine Village Board of Trustees. Robert Oakley of the Palatine Lions Club was elected vice president.

TREASURER IS Mrs. Ann Hunter from the Reseda Homeowners Association and recording secretary is Mrs. Connie Kelleher from the Virginia Lake School PTA. From the Campfire Girls, Mrs. Barbara Gibbs was elected corresponding secretary.

Heading the study group committee is Mrs. Ken Eriksen from the Palatine Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee. Robert Jessen from the Palatine Kiwanis Club is chairman of the public relations committee.

Cracker Barrel

Dist 211 board members were overwhelmed with the State's generosity when state road officials offered the district a smacking $10 for .15 acres of land they want to buy in front of the administrative center to widen Roselle Road.

Tentatively, the board turned down the tidy sum

* * * *

After a driver-training teacher finished his report to Dist. 211 board members, Lyle Johnson said: "You people are to be commended for possessing the patience of an angel," to which Carolyn Mullins added, "or for being the bravest men in the world."

* * * *

Little Jesse Perez had a sure-fire way to beat the summer heat yesterday in front of Ben Franklin. "It's easy," he said while pulling up his shirt. "Just put your bare belly up against the glass door" of the air-conditioned department store. It's highly recommended.

Named To Honor Roll

Pauline Gogola of 4268 Wilson, Palatine, was recently initiated into the Little Sisters of the Star and Lamp of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at the University of Illinois.

Miss Gogola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Gogola is a freshman majoring in biology. She is a 1969 graduate of William Fremd High School.

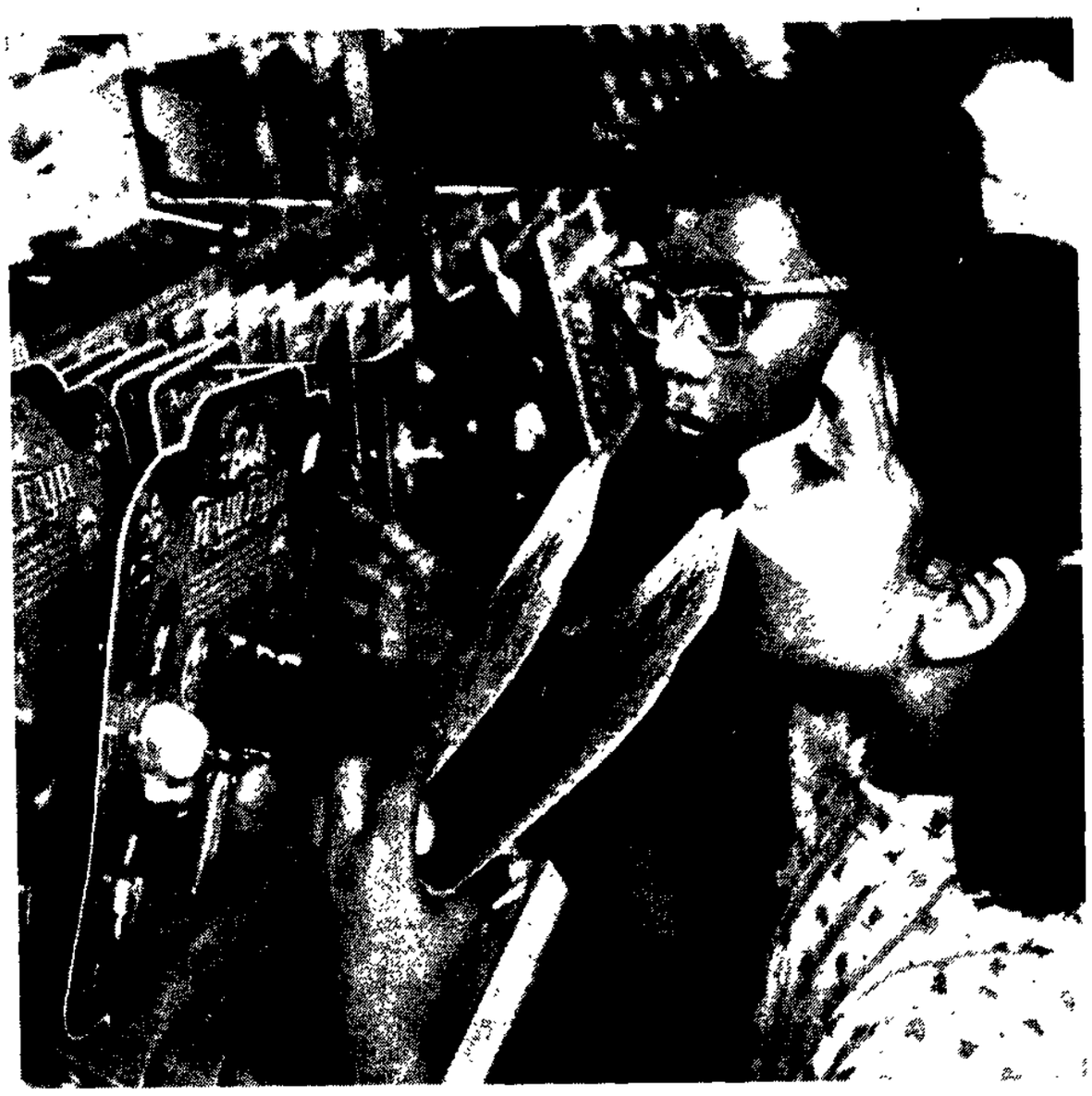
The Little Sisters of the Star and Lamp is an organization of girls sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity, who help the men of the chapter house as well as the university community.

Attends Lecture

A Palatine man recently attended the University of Illinois lecture series on "Drug Interactions and Their Implications in Pharmacy Practice."

Lionel A. Graveline, R.Ph., is director of pharmacy affairs for Blue Cross-Blue Shield in Chicago.

Graveline lives at 130 David Drive, Palatine.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS, — these two little girls, like their classmates from the Dist. 15 Summer Migrant Program, had a hard but enjoyable time figuring out how to spend the quarters and half-dollars the Palatine Jaycee Wives donated to the program so that children could mix business with pleasure while have a learning experience.

Migrant Kids Go On 'Spree'

For the summer growing months they came from scattered towns in Texas. Their Mexican-American parents were working the hot months on local farms and nurseries.

And they, migrant children, were now standing in front of Palatine's Ben Franklin Store with quarters burning a hole in their pockets thanks to a federally funded program called Title I and the generosity of Jaycee wives.

Almost 50 young boys and girls had come from Sanborn School to downtown Palatine on a field trip where they are enrolled in Dist. 15's Migrant Summer Child educational program.

After a trip to the police station and a picnic, it was time for the big event: A shopping spree in Ben Franklin.

THROUGH A $100 donation from the Palatine Jaycee Wives, the children were given anywhere from 25 cents to 50 cents (depending on their age) to have what program head Mrs. Virginia Tolk termed "a learning experience with money and shopping," and what 10-year-old Ricky Sanchez termed "a ball."
they had towait until teachers and store managers got "those plans" (which never makes sense to an eager little guy or gal) worked out.

Lined up in front of the department store, the kids talked over their plans, which included buying everything from a motorcycle and a model to dools and "uno treno," which 11-year-old Saul Gonzalez translated as maening "something that pops — you know, for the July 4."

IF NOT AS anxious, the teachers were surely as hot as the heat waves glimmered from passing cars along Brockway, saying "Really, this is to give the children a learning experience with money, spending and taxes."

And not to let their teachers down, two little students displayed a budding mind with good business sense. Joining their classmates in Ben Franklin's crowded basement, Carmen Medina, 12, and Arturo Perez, 9, made a couple of wise selections for their money.

Out of the rackso f glossy and colorful cellophane toy packages, she invested her money in a piggy bank and he into a thick wad of "toy money."

And while most of the boys flocked to the model kit section, and most of the girls to the doll section, one observant little guy knew the name of the game.

"50 CENTS," he said. "What can you get with 50 ecnts nowadays?"

And with that, the older students began their walk back to Sanborn, while the younger ones got to ride the bus, and all would be taking dolls and party poppers and what not home to parents who have finished another hot and hard day in the fields.

"SOMEDAY . . . SOMEDAY maybe I will fly one like this," 9-year old Xavier Ramon said. He was one of nearly 50 migrant children who were alloted 25 and 50 cent sums to buy whatever they wanted in Ben Franklin, Palatine. Boys will be boys as Xavier an dhis buddies stayed glued to the model plane and car rack.

12-Month School Year?

Eventually, Dist. 211 students might end up going to school on a year-round basis, according to district officials who are in favor of the 12-month school concept and are now studiyng its implementation.

"The most desirable characteristics of the new system are a possible reduction in construction costs and educational enrichment and acceleration," Superintendent Richard Kolze said.

"The current, or nine-month school, is a product of an agrarian society which planned for children working on the farm during the busy summer months," he said.

JOHN O'DELL, assistant superintendent, said, "It is my opinion that the feasibility of the twelve month school should be studied in greater detail with a strong and concentrated effort."

The real value of the twelve month system lies in its educational benefits and the fact that construction cost can be saved "when land is scarce and large construction programs difficult to pass by the voters," he added.

Although board members are expected to review a detailed report on the 12 month school late in July, the plan has been "merely discussed and passed over" to date in Dist. 211.

It is likely that a recommendation from the board will be made for the planning committee to develop a more detailed study of the concept, including coordinating the year-round program with neighboring high school Dist. 214 and elementary schools.

CURRENTLY, DIST. 214 has initiated such a study by forming a combination lay-professional study committee consisting of 75 members.

O'Dell said that Dist. 211, however, will take a different approach from Dist. 214 in moving toward the 12-month school.

"With the advent of a free summer school and the possible expansion of the summer school program, it seems logical that the next step is the encouragement of increased participation in summer school," he said.

"This then will provide Dist. 211 with a basis to analyze the participation and the impact a pseudo-year-round program will have on the community," O'Dell said.

"A DECISION CAN then be reached on whether the next step, the implementation of the 12-month school program is reasonable and whether it should be incorporated into Dist. 211 schools," O'Dell said.

Kolze, O'Dell and other administrators are expected to make a recommendation to the board that an "IMPLEMEMTA-Committee" should be formed soon to study various aspects of the program, including curriculum, finance, community impact and so forth.

The matter will probably be brought before the board at their July 23 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the administrative center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd.

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Bike Thefts Continue

Palatine's rash of bicycle thefts continued over the weekend with another five bikes being reported stolen. Police said one of the bikes was recovered.

Since April over 40 bikes have been reported stolen in the village.

Police said yesterday a number of thefts have been concentrated in the village's parks with the Palatine Plaza on the Northwest Highway also a favorite spot for thieves.

Residents were again urged to have youngsters register their bikes with the police, free of charge. Police also urged youngsters to lock their bikes when they are not riding them.

A number of thefts, police have previously reported, have taken place when homeowners have left their garage doors open or left unlocked bikes on porches.

92 . . . 93 . . . 94 . . . as the temperature soars

Report Store Milk Supply Will Dwindle

Northwest suburbanites will find it difficult to buy milk, along with a wide variety of dairy products at local major chain stores starting Monday, attorneys representing six major milk processors said yesterday.

George G. Mantho, attorney representing Wanzer, Deans Milk Products, and Meadowmoor Dairy, said that at least 65 per cent of the metropolitan area's milk supply will be effected by the companies' lockout of an estimated 350 drivers belonging to Teamster Local 753, Milk Wagon Drivers Union.

The lockout was called yesterday by the six companies after Local 753 struck the Wanzer Co. early Tuesday when negotiations over a new contract broke down. The other three companies participating in the lockout are Hawthorn Mellody, Borden Inc., and Country Delight.

THE ONLY major chain not being effected by the lockout, attorneys said, is the Jewel Food Co. Its contract with the union does not expire for another year. Home deliveries will continue, officials said.

Although there are about 20 members of the Associated Milk Dealers, Mantho said, the rest of the milk processors can not fill the expected demand.

He said he did not know how long the lockout will last but added it would end when the union returned to the bargaining table and is ready to begin talking "reasonably."

The area effected by the lockout, Mantho said, runs from Waukegan to Joliet, down to the Indiana State line.

AT THE HEART of the dispute, Mantho said, is the distribution problem companies are facing. The union, he claimed, is asking for such a restriction of distribution practices that their demands, if granted, "would place us out of the market."

"Cost wise," he said, union requests would mean an increase of $600 to $650 per week, per man and would require an increase of 19 cents per gallon. The cost, he said, could range up to 50 cents per gallon depending on which demands were met.

The companies are seeking to cut distribution of milk from a six-day week, to five. Anthony Christiano, Local 753 president, said the shorter work week would mean 1,000 fewer jobs for the union.

Mantho said that the firms have told the union jobs will be found for men who are laid off because of the shorter week. "They (the union) want us to maintain the jobs," however, he said.

THE UNION wants the milk processors to accept "restrictions . . . that would be catastrophic for the industry," he added.

William B. Hanley, attorney representing, Country's Delight, Hawthorn Mellody and Borden, said the companies have stopped processing milk. "It won't be very long, before the stores are out," he said.

Christiano said job security, rather than wages, was the key issue in the dispute.

Hanley said the firms wanted to eliminate delivery on Monday. They now do not deliver on Sundays. The specific day on which deliveries are eliminated is negotiable, they said.

THE DAIRIES' spokesman said that six day deliveries were no longer necessary and that a five day delivery schedule would eb more efficient.

"I recognize Christiano is trying to preserve the membership," Mantho said, "but we have to stay in business. We can't allow it (the union) to eliminate us from the market."

Scholastic Award Winners Named

Leonard Newendorp, principal, recently announced the recipients of the 1969-70 special senior awards, scholastic awards and various scholarships.

This year's special senior awards for highest scholarship went to Margaret Deuel, Daniel Gallagher, Scott Harper, Charles Hartz, Mary Henkinen, Michael Hovey, Kirk Jensen, Sharon Koehn, Doreen Main, Nancy McAllister, Michele McDermott, Linda Murrans, Margaret Simmons, David Starke and Lynn Wickert.

Scholarship winners and the organizations sponsoring them were Wendy Grove, Junior Womens' Club; Linda Nelson, Palatine Nurses' Club; Michele McDermott, Montgomery Ward; Betty Jane Wilson, St Louis University; Lynn Wickert, First Bank and Trust Co.; Michael Hovey, Standard Oil Foundation; and Pamela Harms, Commercial Credit Co.

National Merit Scholarships went to Michael Hovey, Michelle McDermott and David Starke.

Special awards and the subjects for which they were presented went to Nick Baker, David Starke, and Dan Gallagher for math; Michael Hovey for science; Katherine Fly for the Business Education Award; Candy Rosetta, home economics; Patti Garoutte and John Cunningham, music; Dan Doles, P.E.; and Candy Vogt, girls athletics.

Other senior awards went to Chris Pedersen, Orchesis; Dave Hasbach, Lions Club athlete of the year; Debra Arnold, Daughters of the American Revolution selection; Tom Schilling, State Boy's Selection, and Kenneth Johnson, publications award.

Palatine High School scholastic awards for the last academic year were awarded to 80 seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

SENIORS ARE: Patricia Adelizzi, Debra Arnold, Deborah Day, Margaret Deuel, Daniel Gallagher, Karl Groweg, Scott Harper, Charles Hartz, David Hasbach.

William Hathaway, Michael Hovey, Edward Huitt, Kirk Jensen, Sharon Koehn, Doreen Main, Nancy McAllister, Michele McDermott, Maureen Mulroy, Linda Murrans, Margaret Simmons, David Starke, Lynn Wickert, Carol Wirth, Amy Wudi.

JUNIORS ARE: Nicholas Baker, Claudia Borman, Jan Faust, Leslie Horwath, Kyle Lacey, Philip Lambert, Dorothy Liphardt, Diane Mallory, Laurie McDermott.

Debra McNamara, Robert Peterson, Georgia Phillippe, Mary Ragland, Paul Stadfeld, Larry Simon, Teresa Smudde.

SOPHOMORES ARE: Linda Adams, Brian Blythe, Diane Bradshaw, Hugh Brooks, Mary Chips, Dawn Currie, Barbara Edwards, Kathy French, Douglas Fyfe, Carol Huber, Barbara Kuehni.

David Kunkel, Michael Limas, Donald McLean, Paul McVicker, Stephanie Moebius, Mary Mueller, Angela Ray, Jean Simmons, Adrienne Snowden, Christine Sprinkle, Robert Stephens.

FRESHMEN ARE: Daniel Adelizzi, Mark R. Anderson, Noel Bateman, Paul Clapper, Ann Cresce, Dianne Favaro, Nancy Finley, Meda Johnson, Michael Kett.

Norman Lagerquist, Richard Miller, Mary Miles, Carol Mottashed, Margaret Philippe, John Smith, William Schrickel, Vera Selinko, Sherry Trzeciak.

Wash Machine Motor Trips General Alarm

An overheated washing machine motor in an Algonquin Park Apartment building was the source of a general fire alarm which brought out both the full-time and volunteer fire department yesterday afternoon.

The washroom area was filled with smoke, firemen say, though no fire was observed.

Father Found Dead in Pool

Extremely hot weather brought the Walter Strissel family to swim in their backyard pool and ended in the death of the father of three children.

Walter Strissel, 31, of 1779 E. Touhy Avenue, his wife, Monica, and daughter, Katherine, 7, and a neighbor, were swimming in the pool Tuesday evening around 8 o'clock.

Strissel had promised to go out and get some ice cream for everyone. So when he disappeared for a few minutes no one thought much about it. But shortly after 8:30, Kathy got into the pool and swam to its side. She told her neighbor, Joseph Hruban, she felt someone at the bottom of the pool. Hruban went into the pool and found Strissel on the bottom.

HRUBAN SAW that his neighbor had stopped breathing and he attempted to give him artificial respiration while Mrs. Strissel called the Des Plaines Fire Department.

Both police and firemen arrived in the yard within a few minutes. They gave the victim mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and applied external heart massage. They then took him by amulance to Holy Family Hospital where firemen assisted a hospital doctor and staff in giving Strissel external massage for one hour. But all attempts at reviving him failed and he was pronounced dead at 9:40 p.m.

His body was taken to Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Sts. An inquest into Strissel's death will be held at a later date to determine his exact cause of death.

Strissel's daughter told Des Plaines police her father had dived into the pool and had hit his head on the bottom. Later, however, he told his daughter he was not hurt.

At 8:30 Kathy and Hruban saw him dive into the pool again and then come up on the other side of the pool. They both said that after this incident they didn't pay any attention to him and when they didn't see Strissel in or near the pool they thought he left to get some ice cream. Then Kathy went back into the pool and found her father's body.

Hruban told police he thinks Strissel must have been at the bottom of the pool for three or four minutes.

Strissel is survived by his wife and three daughters, Susan, 8, Lisa, 5, and Kathy.

Catcher Calls It Quits At 95 Sweaty Degrees

The temperature soared to 95 hot, humid, sweaty degrees Tuesday. .

Undaunted, six little girls in the Rolling Meadows Park District pixie softball program played on during their one-hour session at Salk School.

THE PIXIE PROGRAM is for 9, 10 and 11-year-old girls.

Rather, they continued almost undaunted . . .

"C'mon, let's go sit down in the shade. I'm tired. Mom, I just can't stand it no more That's it."

That was Jill Bremmer, catcher for the hearty crew of softball playing lassies.

Why does a little girl play softball in 95 degree heat when she could be 300 yards away in a cool pool?

"I didn't want to join in the first place. My mom made me," said Jill. "My mom is the one who plays."

Attendance was down, as could be expected because of the heat.

90 Minutes Of Cartoons Coming

Ninety minutes of cartoon fun will be coming for boys and girls registered in the Rolling Meadows Park District's playground program.

Tomorrow the hour and half shows will be held both at Kimball Hill and Central Road Schools.

The show is one in a series of special events offered each Friday as part of the 1970 playground program.

At Kimball Hill the show runs from 9:15 to 10:45 a.m. and at Central Road from 11:30 a.m to 1 p.m.

Admission fee is 25 cents and includes a bag of popcorn. Registration for the cartoon show can be made at any of the recreation centers, Salk, Kimball Hill, Cardinal Drive, and Central Road playgrounds.

Spinners To Be In Two Parades

The Rolling Meadows Spinners, sponsored by the park district, recently participated in two parades.

On Saturday, June 27th the group performed in Arlington Heights and then in Elk Grove on Sunday.

The spinners group was formed to spotlight the girls' baton abilities as well as represent Rolling Meadows in regional activities.

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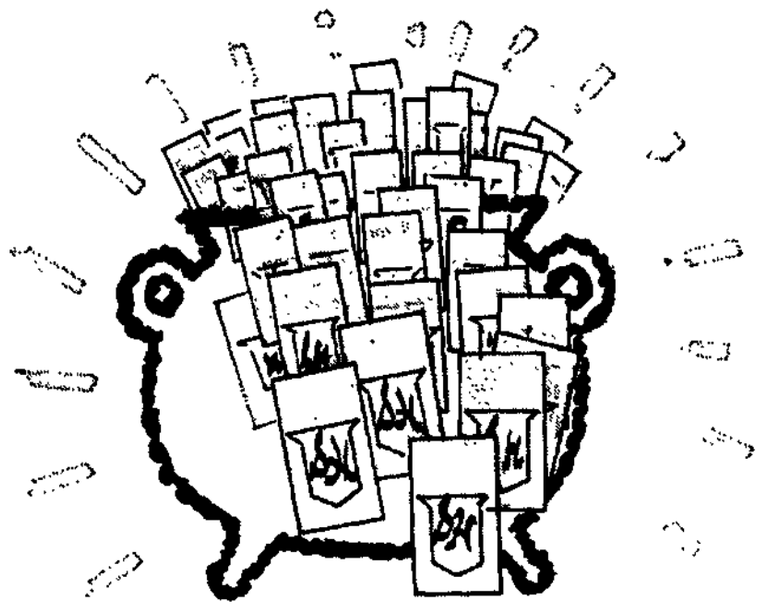

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Harper To Examine Returns

by TOM WELLMAN

The Harper College board agreed Tuesday night to instruct the college's administration to determine what procedures are necessary to find out why 1,400 ballots were spoiled or mismarked during the April board election.

That decision, by a 5-1 vote, followed a plea from Mrs. Jo Ellen Clawes of Prospect Heights and a short and bitter exchange with board president James Hamill.

Mrs. Clawes, who tried and failed to get an audience before the board three weeks ago, told the board she was unsatisfied with an opinion from college attorney Frank Hines, which in part quoted a publication of the Illinois Association of School Boards which said that ballots and other election material must be preserved for six months.

MRS. CLAWES said that she wanted court cases and specific examples of state law as support, and she said she had a right as a taxpayer to get answers.

William Mann, the college's vice president in charge of financial affairs, then said that most of the judges involved in this year's election had conducted many elections, and Hamill asserted that no fault for the spoiled ballots had been established anywhere.

After board member Larry Moats' motion had been made to study procedures, Hamill said that Mrs. Clawes' suggestion was "a blatant attempt to reopen the election." Mrs. Clawes then snapped back at Hamill.

Hamill then countered, "I can't believe this is anything more than a publicity attempt to stir up the last election." He stressed the board had tried to accommodate Mrs. Clawes on a number of occasions.

After the 5-1 vote — Hamill voted "no" — the board moved to other matters. After the meeting, the wives of two faculty members involved in a later board argument said they were unhappy about Hamill's remarks about Mrs. Clawes.

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MRS. ROBERT Eitzenhoefer, 261 Tower Lane, Elk Grove Village, is the employe-of-the-month at St. Alexius Hospital. She is a full-time diet technician and has accumulated more than 850 hours of volunteer service.

New Trash Containers For Meadow Trace

Tenants in Meadow Trace Apartments on Algonquin Road have been without garbage containers for three days, an anonymous caller told Rolling Meadows police yesterday.

On checking with the manager, police learned Meadow Trace is changing scavenger services from Barrington Trucking to Wayne Truckung in Elgin and new containers will be in place sometime this week.

Police have notified the health inspector of the situation.

Adventureland Trip Is Rescheduled

Because of rain, the bus trip to Adventureland planned by the Rolling Meadows Park District was canceled last week and rescheduled for Monday.

Youngsters in seventh or eighth grade may still register at the park office, 1 Park Meadow Place. The fee is $3.50 which includes admission to the park and bus transportation. It's suggested boys and girls bring their own sack lunch.

For further information call the park district office, 392-4380.

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THE NEWSCHAWNSTEIN castle, created by world-famous metalsmith Rudi Bauer, is completely hand-made and took over 160 hours to complete. The only tools Bauer uses are a hacksaw and set of files. Unfortunately, some of the crosses and tower balls have been stolen. Bauer is inserting a copper wire where there should be a ball and cross.

Pair OK After Shooting

Wheeling Police officer Gary Holveck and his wife Janice were both treated and released from Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines Tuesday night following an incident in which they were both injured by shrapnel from a rifle shot.

Neither Holveck nor his wife was injured seriously in the incident which occurred at the Lamplighter Apartments on Wolf Road south of Wheeling.

ILLINOIS STATE Police are holding the man who will be charged with the shoting on another charge.

The man, Eugene Cokenower, 25, of 1519 S. Wolf Rd., near Wheeling, will be charged with aggravated battery by Cook County Sheriffs Police when he is released by state police, county police said yesterday.

The shooting incident reportedly occurred when Holveck and his wife were returning from the swimming pool at their apartment complex about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday night.

The patrolman, who lives in the Lamplighter Apartment complex, was off duty.

Holveck saw Cokenower, who he knew personally, standing at the end of the hall holding a 12 gauge shotgun. Holveck called to theman who then turned and fired at the policeman and his wife, police said.

THE SHOT MISSED the policeman and his wife, however and struck the ceiling in the hallway. Pellets from the shot richochetting off the walls and particles of cement injured Holveck on the lip, eye-lid and leg.

The policeman's wife was struck with pellets and cement particles on the shoulder and leg.

Wheeling Police Chief M O. Horcher told the Herald that the flattened rifle pellets broke Holveck's glasses, and scratched his eyelid.

Horcher said Holveck and Cokenower were friends and had been to the movies together the night before.

COOK COUNTY Sheriff's police told the Herald yesterday that state police were holding Cokenower in Lake County and would charge him with kidnapping Cokenower reportedly picked up two persons in his car while he was fleeting from police Tuesday night following the shooting incident.

State Police apprehended Cokenower in North Chicago at approximately 9:16 p.m. following the shooting incident, county police said.

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His Work Is His Castle

by MIKE KLEIN

Sometime in your life you've probably marveled at someone's ability and commented, "I wish I could do that."

There are very few true craftsmen left in our automated, computerized, numbered world

Rudi Bauer, Wheeling Iron Works owner is one of the last His handmade metal models are displayed in numerous European nightclubs and art exhibits The only tools he uses are a hacksaw and set of files

Among his world-famous works is a six-foot handmade Viking ship that took almost 160 hours to complete.

Bauer has also designed and fashioned fireplaces for the Old Orchard Country Club and Playboy Club in Cincinnati. His three-dimensional torch enclosed by a metal globe with the Lions Club emblem stands in their Chicago building.

BUT BAUER is most famous for his 60-pound duplication of the Newschawnstein castle in Bavaria and a 45-pound model of the Brandenburg Gate, complete with Berlin Wall.

The handmade castle contains brass and copper in 30 different weights, gauges and compositions.

Bauer, who came to the United States from Germany in 1955, constructed the castle for the Swiss-Air office in Chicago

"Albert Panza asked me if I could make something unusual to decorate the air line office display window," Bauer recalls.

The castle and Brandenburg are now in the display window at Wheeling Iron Works on Milwaukee Avenue.

Bauer, a seemingly modest man, has grown to love his castle.

"An advertising firm in the Prudential building offered to buy it and take it to New York, but I'd never see it again," he said.

"And you know how it is in this country When something has served it's purpose, they throw it out for junk "

SADLY ENOUGH, the castle has been the victim of vandals.

"Some of those lousy kids in schools — you know it's been in schools for study — they stripped the towers of crosses," Bauer says bitterly.

In all, the castle is missing five crosses and tower balls.

Bauer comes from a long line of family metalsmiths dating back to 1786.

"I was born in the business. We're a sixth generation family in the business.

"I've worked in the shop since I was 6. Not steady, you understand. I still had schooling "

Bauer served a six-year apprenticeship in Germany before he received the distinction of master blacksmith from a board of review in Koblenz.

IT'S BEEN QUITE a while since he worked on a project but "I still want to build a model of the White House and another I have in mind is a model of the Forester, the battleship," Bauer says

Finding time has been a problem because this "work doesn't make any money It's just for the pleasure of working with metal

"We have too much business to just work straight through on one of these. Sure it's fun, but you have to feed your kids."

Elgin Mental Patient Found

A mental escaped patient from the Elgin State Hospital was apprehended Monday in Schaumburg when police were called to the Sunoco Service Station on Golf Road and Route 72 to settle a dispute between a customer and the station's management

Police were called to the station when a Hoffman Estates woman refused to pay the charges on work done to her car

Attendants at the station had told her the work would cost three or four dollars. When told of the $12 charge she attempted to leave the station without paying, according to Schaumburg police.

AFTER POLICE ARRIVED the bill was paid, the unhappy patron left and attention was turned to a young man who had been lying on the service station's washroom floor

Identified by police as Raymond W. Garner of Northbrook, the man moved to the front of the station.

He told the attending officer that he was hitchhiking home but that he was afraid to continue in the dark so he intended to spend the night in the service station washroom.

Garner was taken to Schaumburg police headquarters where his home was called, but there was no answer.

POLICE THEN found identification indicating Garner was a patient at Elgin State Hospital. Security officials from the hospital were sent to return the patient.

Hospital personnel told Schaumburg Police that Garner had walked out the front door and left.

Police say that Garner had been commited to the hospital by the Cook County Court.

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5,000 Get Lottery Numbers

by LEON SHURE

Almost 5,000 teenagers living in the Northwest suburbs received draft lottery numbers yesterday from the U S Selective Service System

They are among almost two million men who turned 19 during 1970 and their numbers will determine the order they will be called for induction physicals

Of the two million, the selective service expects about half to be ineligible for physical or mental reasons Of the rest 450 000 men will have 2-S student deferments The defense department expects to draft 180 000 men next year

The local draft board in Des Plaines Number 101 estimates that about 4 800 19 year-olds received their draft number in an area that takes in most of the Northwest suburbs

Their files will be arranged according to their numbers as soon as official notice is sent to the local board, according to Marcella Salvage supervising executive secretary

THE LOCAL BOARD, which included boards 101, 102 and 103, in the Northwest and near-north suburbs, is the largest in the state, with an active registration of 43 000 men in 1-A, 1-Y, and 2-S classifications

Mrs Salvage estimated that last year's 18-year-old registration averaged about 400 a month, so that about 4,800 men would be in the 19-year-old classification

Those who are in this lottery, but who go to college, will keep these draft numbers until after four years of school, when their 2-S deferment ends

Mrs Salvage said she believed the Selective Service "has made every effort to see that the draft numbers are fairly distributed

Jerry Borkenhagen of Des Plaines — who refused to be inducted because no one would sign a promise that he would not be forced to break international law — said he felt the lottery was fair, too

BORKENHAGEN said that although he is against induction and the war, he feels Selective Service System has "made an honest attempt' to make the lottery statistically fair

"But it s Russian Roulette, no matter how it is done, and the end result is that you end up with an army of losers," he said

He and several others in the community who were interviewed said that last year's lottery had been statistically unfair, that the numbers had been top-heavy to one side of the calendar, or that the numbers had been put in, in chronological order, and taken out in reverse.

Draft counselor Jim Lewis of Leaning Tower YMCA, 6300 W Touhy, Niles, one of the few draft counselors in the area, said he felt yesterday's lottery, which had a much greater mixing of numbers, was more of a random selection

OTHER REACTIONS weren't so unemotional Mrs Lillian Heyward, one of the organizers of Women for Peace, said that she and her two draft age sons heard the lottery numbers and felt they were hearing a "lottery of death "

"As the numbers went rolling on, we wondered who will die next," she said

Lewis, who counsels about 12 cases a week, said that most northwest suburban youths are not actively against the draft

"Some kids aren't really that concerned They won't think about it until they get their induction notice "

ONE OF THE REASONS, he said, was the 2-S student deferement, which keeps many of the area youth from the draft until they finish college

JOSEPH TUCHINSKY, director of the Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling — an organization which trains draft counselors — says this 2-S deferment isn't very secure

President Nixon asked Congress last April to end the 2-S deferment So far Congress hasn't acted, he said, and he doesn't feel anyone can accurately predict how Congress will act

Lewis also thinks that the attitude of area youth towards claiming conscientious objector status has changed in the last few months

Since the recent Supreme Court decision which allowed C-O status for other than religious reasons, nine residents have come to Lewis to be advised of the possibilities of attaining that classification

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Youth Charged With Illegal Liquor

A 19 year-old Rolling Meadows boy has been arrested by Rolling Meadows police for illegal possession of liquor

The youth and two companions were found drinking beer Tuesday night in the park area behind the post office, but only one was apprehended according to the police report

There have been minors in that area before and we have warned them not to have liquor when they're there Lt Ralph Evans said The police chief even went out once to tell them not to have liquor so they've had plenty of warning '

The case has been referred to the juvenile officers for dispensation

2d Officer Assigned To Youth Cases

Patrolman Richard Pletz, a member of the Rolling Meadows police department has been assigned to work with youth cases

He will be the second man assigned to youth work Sgt Donald Graetz has been the only youth officer in the department until this week

"With two men, we will have more complete follow through on youth cases, ' Lt Ralph Evans said

Pre-School Program Begins

Monday the 1970 Rolling Meadows Park District summer pre-school program began at Community Church

The program for children from three years old to school age is held from 9 30 to 11 30 a m every morning

Each session will be one week long Fee for the program is $6 50 Registrations still are being accepted at the park office 1 Park Meadow Place

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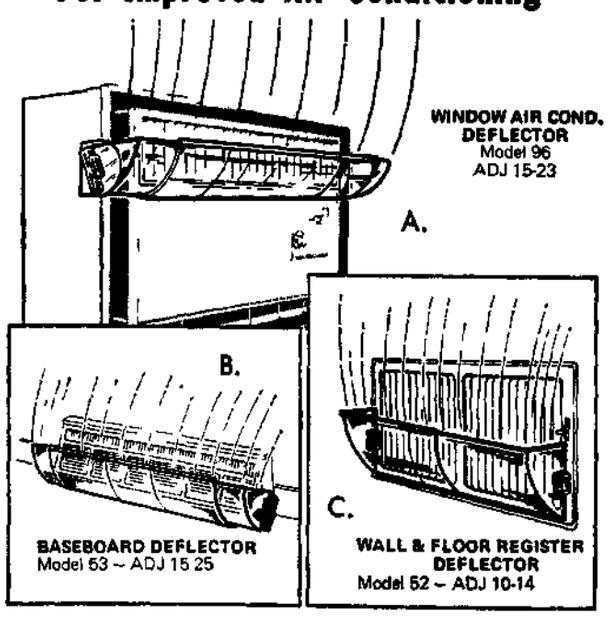

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The Way We See It

Imaginative Plan

An exciting proposal for redevelopment of downtown Des Plaines has been unveiled by the Des Plaines Redevelopment Association.

Included in the plan are three major structures. One, a "Super Block," is a crescent shaped 10-story office-retail-professional complex. The $20 million project would extend from Ellinwood to Prairie and from Lee to Pearson and could house 3,000 employes.

Another 10-story air rights building, previously revealed, would be tied into the Super Block project. Valued at $5.5 million, it could employ 1,250 persons.

The third structure, the Moehling Building, would be between First Federal Savings and Immanuel Lutheran Church on Lee Street. Made up of five separate units connected by parking decks, the Moehling Building would feature four Aztec-type pyramids plus a central tower.

While actual redevelopment may not follow the exact lines detailed in these proposals, the Redevelopment Association has asked for public reaction.

Construction of these commercial and business centers, plus a redesigned traffic flow and use of air rights, could make Des Plaines a model for suburban core redevelopment. Actual redevelopment of the downtown business district has been under way since 1965 when Mayor Herbert H. Behrel named James I. Paroubek to head the nonprofit association. Already $3 million has been invested in apartment and condominium construction.

The three-building development shows imagination and should spur the rate of downtown development.

Eye on Arlington

Who Regulates Racing

by ROGER CAPETTINI

While members of the Illinois Racing Board are sitting around asking that earth-shattering question, "Who IS Philip J. Levin," another query seems more basic — "Who ARE the members of the Illinois Racing Board?"

If, as the board says, it is in the interest of the people of this state to understand the background of the owner of Arlington Park and Washington Park race tracks, it follows it is also in their interest to know something about the members of the quasi-judicial board.

DURING THE hearing, June 23, several members of the board confessed their confusion in trying to understand the financial dealings of Levin and his complex Transnation Development Corp. Although Levin patiently and repeatedly simplified the corporate maze, some of the commissioners still could not fully comprehend. Looking briefly at their personal occupations makes this understandable.

Alexander J. MacArthur, chairman of the board is a cattle dealer in Algonquin, Ill. Herman A. Stamer owns a Cadillac dealership in Northbrook. Walter Rhodes is a Chevrolet dealer in Farmer City. Edward Justice Long, by far the most antagonistic toward Levin, is a consulting mechanical and electrical engineer in Springfield. Harold A. Anderson, now retired, is a trustee of Northwestern University and a founder of Publishers-Hall Syndicate. Gerald F. Fitzgerald is the president of the Palatine National Bank, and Joseph A. Lamendella is a partner in the law firm of Schippers, Betan, Lamendella and O'Brien, Chicago.

The last two are the only ones who could be expected to understand Levin's financial situation. Fitzgerald deals in high finance every day. Lamendella was formerly a special United States prosecutor who won convictions against Sam Battaglia, Joe "Shine" Amabile and Ben Stein. He is also a member and director of the Illinois Bureau of Race Track Police.

Fitzgerald apparently saw nothing shady in Levin's dealings, because he never said a word at the hearing. Lamendella was obviously very understanding during the 2½-hour session, nodding his head in agreement with many of Levin's explanations and answers, and reminding everyone several times the hearing was simply a "get-acquainted" meeting.

CHAIRMAN MacArthur's ability to understand these financial dealings is not as easy to judge. Although his admissions that he couldn't follow the structure were very believable in light of some of his questions, his repeated explanations that he is "just a country boy" seemed slightly exaggerated. MacArthur is more specifically a multi-millionaire country boy — most of it made through the insurance business.

Regretfully, the board's knowledge of high financial workings is not much better than their familiarity with horse racing.

MacArthur admits he had no involvement with racing prior to his appointment to the board. At the time of his appointment last October, he stated, "What I lack in horse knowledge, I will give them in horse sense."

Fitzgerald said his prior involvement with racing was "just as a fan." Anderson's only experience with racing was his previous association as a member of the board.

The closest Long gets to the horse racing industry is his interest in agriculture. He said he used to devote 1,600 acres to cattle and grain, but has had no experience with horse racing.

It seems only two of the members of the board had any previous knowledge of the industry. Stamer, who was raised on a ranch, said his father used to own a track in South Dakota. Rhodes reportedly used to own and race thoroughbreds before his appointment to the board.

THESE SEVEN men are charged with regulating racing and betting throughout the state of Illinois. They devote much time and energy to their unpaid positions, and are obviously very sincere in their efforts to keep racing "clean" for everyone involved, including the public.

However it seems quite inappropriate that these men, few of which display any expertise in high finances or horse racing, conduct a "get-acquainted" hearing as though it were a Senate investigation.

Complex matters that are above the comprehension of some are not necessarily illegal.

Palatine Today

Belfast Offer Us an Example?

by AL GREENE

A group of Palatine citizens have formed a new group, the Board to Increase the Growth of Our Town (BIGOT).

The chief of BIGOT, Simon Simple, said the purpose of the group "is to bring the kind of warmth and understanding shown by the Catholics of Northern Ireland toward the Protestants to our own little hamlet of Palatine."

Since, Simple noted, the people of Northern Ireland have already claimed the Protestant-Catholic split, his group hopes to capitalize on the Mexicans living in Palatine.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE won't talk about prejudice," he said, "because the liberals think it's bad. But when you come down to the nitty gritty, it's always nice to pick on somebody."

Over the past weekend, he noted, the Catholics and Protestants ripped up the streets in Northern Ireland and threw pavement at one another, the police, the army and everyone else.

"A lot of them have relatives in the public works department," Simple said, "which means they will be kept busy for quite a while doing repair work. So," he added, "the rioting wasn't a total waste of time."

In Palatine, he said, the situation is a bit different. Most of the Mexicans are hard working law abiding citizens who do their jobs while trying to make ends meet.

"IT'S KIND OF HARD to be prejudiced against people like that," Simple said, "but we're trying."

For example, he said, he attended a recent village board meeting when the west side sewer project came up for discussion.

The guy that pointed out that there was only one home in the area that would be served by the sewer and it was occupied by Mexicans has been accepted as a chartered BIGOT.

Being prejudiced, he said, gives you a chance to talk about somebody at suburban cocktail parties. "It takes some practice to really know how to chop a group up," he added, "but there are some basic tactics."

"If the people are industrious and hard working," he said, "you can call them too ambitious and complain that they are trying to take our jobs away."

ON THE OTHER hand, he continued, "if they seem satisfied with their lot in life, then they are shiftless, lazy and good for nothing.

"If they speak another language you can always rip them because this is America and they should speak American."

On the other hand, he said, if they don't speak another language, you can claim that they're ashamed of their original culture and why would anybody be ashamed of their background unless it was bad.

Simple said he based his bigotry on scientific study. "I've seen lots of cowboy movies on TV," he explained, "and when a cowpoke rides through Mexico you always see Mexicans, with big hats, sleeping against a mud wall.

"NO WONDER THAT country is underdeveloped," he exclaimed.

Simple said he moved to Palatine from Florida.

"A lot of people don't like Southerners," he concluded, "but they don't know what they're talking about."

Between the Lines

Speed Trap Unfair? Life Saver?

BY STEVE NOVICK

Schaumburg's police department has become notorious in the Northwest suburbs for using radar to stop speeding motorists.

Chief Martin Conroy makes no bones about the department practice. He sets the policy his officers follow. If you ask Conroy about the speed ticket writing chore his men perform, he'll boast with no reservations that the speed trapping, though a tremendous revenue source for Schaumburg, is more of a life saver than anything else.

CONROY HAS STATISTICS to back his contentions.

Major studies confirm a correlation between strict enforcement of traffic laws and a reduction of accidents.

The National Safety Council says areas where motorist know that traffic laws are enforced, drivers are more cautious and obey speed limits more closely.

The proof can be found by asking who in their right mind, knowing Schaumburg's reputation for traffic enforcement, would dare to push a speed limit in the village.

I think any driver who rolls around Schaumburg with any frequency has learned to watch carefully for speed signs. Regular drivers also watch for the half hidden squad cars that pop into view on road sides while they wait to prey on the speeder.

But, their presence is effective. I'd predict more non-area people get nabbed than local residents on a percentage basis.

THE SCHAUMBURG citizen-driver knows when to cool his foot heated from excess pressure on the accelerator.

The result from all the behind the signs sitting and driveway drudgery Schaumburg patrolmen must suffer while watching their radar screen is that maybe, just maybe, one life is saved.

It is statistically probable that more than one person has been spared the grief of a disabling auto accident or death because of the "lurking cop."

In 1964, two cities in New York State were compared. One city had strict traffic law enforcement; the other's was more lax.

The stricter of the two cities saw a 16.8 per cent decrease in the number of traffic accidents while the city with the loose enforcement policy saw its accident rate increase 11.6 per cent.

EXCESSIVE SPEED IS second following alcohol as the number one contributor to highway crashes.

A speeding citation is an irking little flimsy to receive. The money it costs in fines, increased insurance rates and time spent in court makes most people regretful of their act.

Though receiving a ticket isn't easy to accept, just remember, it's not a fate worse than death.

Let's Take a Look

The Fence Post

GOP Unity Study Sham?

Some reference was made in the news media recently to a "Task Force" that was established within the Republican Organization to study the feasibility of a potential merger between Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Obviously nobody will question the merits of such a study and the potential benefits that could accrue to the people of this Township. But one must question the motive of those who ultimately decide that Republicans alone are best qualified to make this study to the exclusion of other political interests represented in the community. Since there are political advantages to be gained under a merger of two communities, all of the people residing in these communities have a right to be represented on deliberating governmental committees.

THE ACTION taken by the Republican Organization appears as further evidence of the consistent effort that has been made to consolidate the political control over the village and township. Many will recall, for example, that when the last vacancy on the Hoffman Estates Village Board of Trustees was filled by a Republican, the decision had been reached by the Republican administration charged with responsibility for making the appointment weeks in advance of the formal announcement that interested applicants would be interviewed and considered.

A properly organized study of the merger question would be welcomed by many people in the village and township and is certainly long overdue. Yet in the hands of the Republican Organization it appears inconsistent and out of sequence from a priority point of view in relation to other decisions that have preceded it. It is, for example, common knowledge that thousands of dollars have been committed and spent by the Republican controlled administration in the village to research and support a new municipal complex for Hoffman Estates. There is every indication that this too will be put to a referendum in the not too distant future as soon as the Republicans feel the right people have been properly organized and are in the proper frame of mind.

But what do we do with Two municipal complexes in the event of a merged community? Perhaps we could rationalize that the two are really necessary and that one could possibly be used as a summer "White House" for the Republican who is ultimately appointed our King. Yet perhaps we can also rationalize that the practical value to accrue from having a municipal complex in both Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates under a merged government is at least questionable at this point in time and could ultimately prove to be an unnecessary burden to the taxpayer.

PERHAPS WE have a right to ask and even insist that further expenditures to support this project in Hoffman Estates be held in abeyance pending a report on the merger study if indeed there is even a hope for agreement between the political dignitaries involved.

Perhaps we should suggest that the administration use some prudence and foresight in the future as they spend the taxpayers' money. Perhaps we should go so far as to ask why the cart was put in front of the horse, so to speak, in this situation. Certainly the possibility of a merger was common knowledge even a year ago when the Republican Organization first gained control over the village. Should we not have researched the merger possibility first and based our need for a municipal complex on the results of this study? But perhaps it is not inconceivable to believe that "Task Force I," whose work will not be completed until late 1971 at a minimum, is just a sham, a promotion designed to rally political support for the Republican dynasty in the comming election.

Although I have been a Republican myself and a voter in the last primary, I not only suggest but strongly urge the leaders of the Democratic Organization to reevaluate, under the circumstances, their present status and position in the polical arena in this village and township. While I recognize that the Democratic Organization has never expressed an intent to become involved in local politics, I suggest that they now stand up and be counted. I further suggest that they recognize the responsibility they bear to the people they represent and to the many Independents and Republicans who favor a bi-partisan government representative of all the people at the local level.

IT IS BECOMING increasingly evident that action on their part is the only practical alternative to the political dictatorship of our village and township by the Republican Organization.

James K. Faget
Hoffman Estates

Help Takes $$ Backing

(Copy of a letter to Prospect Day)

I am writing this letter in response to the article "Dist. 57 OK's Tentative Budget" I read in the June 16 issue of the Prospect Day. In this article Dr. Sahlberg said that he could foresee few changes in the tentative budget figures, though the $40,000 budgeted for four new learning disability teachers could be sliced. Earlier this year the board approved the increase in learning disability personnel, but since then there have been fewer pupils with such disabilities, Sahlberg said. He said he hesitates to cut those funds now because more slow learners could move to the district before September.

I AM A MOTHER of a boy in Dist. 57 with a learning disability, and I want to question the validity and the source of information of his quotation. As a result of psychological testings given by the school it was recommended that my son be placed in a learning disability program. Last fall I was told because of a waiting list and the shortage of learning disability teachers, my son would not be placed in the program. When I inquired again at the end of this school year I was not given a definite answer and was told his placement would depend upon additional funds for obtaining more teachers and materials. I am also aware of other families in this situation.

If these funds are cut from the budget where can we turn for help?

Karen Sarasin R.N.
(Mrs. Vernon Sarasin)
Mount Prospect

GOOD MORNING!

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

15th Year—111 | Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 | Thursday, July 2, 1970 | 5 sections, 56 pages | Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy

Hot

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of rain; high in low 90s.

FRIDAY: More of same.

Heat Brings Lazy Mood To Area

Walking around outside this week and you probably would have thought the world had gone to sleep.

With temperatures above 90 degrees most of the day and long into the evening, few Rolling Meadows residents are venturing out for a stroll around the block or making unnecessary trips to the store.

The younger generation, the before-teens, may be out riding bikes, playing in lawn sprinklers or sand boxes.

Some enterprising youngsters are braving the heat to offer cold, or lukewarm if it is late in the afternoon, lemonade in curbside stands set up under shady trees. Many are cooling off in swimming pools, both public and private.

The few adults who came out to shop yesterday had differing thoughts on the hot weather. Helen Goldberg, a Skokie resident who works at the Polymer Corporation in Rolling Meadows said "I am just ignoring the heat." She has air conditioning in her home and works in air conditioning during the day.

Ed Lachner, 4007 Owl Drive, is enjoying the heat. "I've waited too long not to enjoy it now," he said. The tanned shopper doesn't believe in air conditioning and likes to travel to warm weather climates for vacations.

ANN ECKLES, a secretary at icty hall, said her family stays in their air conditioned family room. "We run into the kitchen for a quick dinner, then back out to the family room as fast as possible," she said.

A natural companion with hot weather is thirsty throats. Mike Sica, manager of Armenetti's liquor store in Rolling Meadows, reports his beer and "pop" sales are up. "We fill our cooler with beer at night so it is cold in the morning," Sica said.

His employes are staying late these nights to stack more cases in the cooler, partly because of the heat and partly for the holiday weekend coming up.

"I've noticed people are beginning to get worn down by the heat. They are a little more irritable, which I think is caused by the weather," Sica said.

Thirsty throats are also being soothed by ice cream. Sue Davie, 3509 Mallard Court, works at the ice cream shop in the shopping center. She said the past couple of says the shop has sold twice as much ice cream at night as it normally does.

"WE GET KIDS during the day," she said, "but families come in at night."

Though the streets and stores are fairly empty during the hot, sunny days, Rolling Meadows people are getting out at night. Boys baseball, dinner out because it is too hot to cook, a trip to the ice cream shop, swimming, or maybe just a drive around town in the car bring pedestrian and vehicle traffic onto the streets in the early evening.

Avoiding the hot sun during the day, taking advantage of what coolness evening brings — that's how Rolling Meadows residents are beating the hot weather this week.

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Bat and ball mean fun even in the afternoon heat.

Migrant Kids Go On 'Spree'

For the summer growing months they came from scattered towns in Texas. Their Mexican-American parents were working the hot months on local farms and nurseries.

And they, migrant children, were now standing in front of Palatine's Ben Franklin Store with quarters burning a hole in their pockets thanks to a federally funded program called Title I and the generosity of Jaycee wives.

Almost 50 young boys and girls had come from Sanborn School to downtown Palatine on a field trip where they are enrolled in Dist. 15's Migrant Summer Child educational program.

After a trip to the police station and a picnic, it was time for the big event: A shopping spree in Ben Franklin.

THROUGH A $100 donation from the Palatine Jaycee Wives, the children were given anywhere from 25 cents to 50 cents (depending on their age) to have what program head Mrs. Virginia Tolk termed "a learning experience with money and shopping," and what 10-year-old Ricky Sanchez termed "a ball."

they had towait until teachers and store managers got "those plans" (which never makes sense to an eager little guy or gal) worked out.

Lined up in front of the department store, the kids talked over their plans, which included buying everything from a motorcycle and a model to dools and "uno treno," which 11-year-old Saul Gonzalez translated as maening "something that pops — you know, for the July 4."

IF NOT AS anxious, the teachers were surely as hot as the heat waves glimmered from passing cars along Brockway, saying "Really, this is to give the children a learning experience with money, spending and taxes."

And not to let their teachers down, two little students displayed a budding mind with good business sense. Joining their classmates in Ben Franklin's crowded basement, Carmen Medina, 12, and Arturo Perez, 9, made a couple of wise selections for their money.

Out of the rackso f glossy and colorful cellophane toy packages, she invested her money in a piggy bank and he into a thick wad of "toy money."

And while most of the boys flocked to the model kit section, and most of the girls to the doll section, one observant little guy knew the name of the game.

"50 CENTS," he said. "What can you get with 50 ecnts nowadays?"

And with that, the older students began their walk back to Sanborn, while the younger ones got to ride the bus, and all would be taking dolls and party poppers and what not home to parents who have finished another hot and hard day in the fields.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS, — these two little girls, like their classmates from the Dist. 15 Summer Migrant Program, had a hard but enjoyable time figuring out how to spend the quarters and half-dollars the Palatine Jaycee Wives donated to the program so that children could mix business with pleasure while have a learning experience.

12-Month School Year?

Eventually, Dist. 211 students might end up going to school on a year-round basis, according to district officials who are in favor of the 12-month school concept and are now studiyng its implementation.

"The most desirable characteristics of the new system are a possible reduction in construction costs and educational enrichment and acceleration," Superintendent Richard Kolze said.

"The current, or nine-month school, is a product of an agrarian society which planned for children working on the farm during the busy summer months," he said.

JOHN O'DELL, assistant superintendent, said, "It is my opinion that the feasibility of the twelve month school should be studied in greater detail with a strong and concentrated effort."

The real value of the twelve month system lies in its educational benefits and the fact that construction cost can be saved "when land is scarce and large construction programs difficult to pass by the voters," he added.

Although board members are expected to review a detailed report on the 12 month school late in July, the plan has been "merely discussed and passed over" to date in Dist. 211.

It is likely that a recommendation from the board will be made for the planning committee to develop a more detailed study of the concept, including coordinating the year-round program with neighboring high school Dist. 214 and elementary schools.

CURRENTLY, DIST. 214 has initiated such a study by forming a combination lay-professional study committee consisting of 75 members.

O'Dell said that Dist. 211, however, will take a different approach from Dist. 214 in moving toward the 12-month school.

"With the advent of a free summer school and the possible expansion of the summer school program, it seems logical that the next step is the encouragement of increased participation in summer school," he said.

"This then will provide Dist. 211 with a basis to analyze the participation and the impact a pseudo-year-roun. program will have on the community," O'Dell said.

"A DECISION CAN then be reached on whether the next step, the implementation of the 12-month school program is reasonable and whether it should be incorporated into Dist. 211 schools," O'Dell said.

Kolze, O'Dell and other administrators are expected to make a recommendation to the board that an "IMPLEMEMTA-Committee" should be formed soon to study various aspects of the program, including curriculum, finance, community impact and so forth.

The matter will probably be brought before the board at their July 23 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the administrative center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd.

Band Auditioning

Whether you're an 80-year-old trombone player or a 9-year-old saxophone player, the Rolling Meadows Concert Band is interested in having you as a member.

Age and sex are not qualificaions for membership, but having an instrument and knowing how to read music are.

THE CONCERT band, a city-supported activity for the apst 8 years, is capaigning to bring new members who enjoy playing music with a group into the band organization.

With a new director, Dale Elmshaeuser, a music teacher, and a new rehearsal hall in Trinity Lutheran Church, present band members feel they have a lott o offer the musically inclined as well as those who simply enjoy playing with a group.

As a family band with mother-daughter and father-son combinations, the Rolling Meadows Concert Band participates in civic functions. Just before the Fourth of July fireworks are shot off in Kimball Hill Park Saturday, the band will perform in a concert in the park.

Persons interested in joining the band should contact Larry Barnett, publicity director, at 255-6526.

Youth Arrested For Shoplifting

A Rolling Meadows youth was apprehended for shoplifting at the 7-11 store on Kirchoff Road. The youth told Patrolman Steve Abbate he had no money to buy the five-cent package of bubble gum.

Cracker Barrel

MAY THE BETTER man win. Rolling Meadows firemen are looking for "revenge" at the next police-fireman baseball game July 12. Not only did the police department beat the fire district by a large margin (no one will say what the actual score was), two firemen are now sporting sprints for broken fingers received in the last game.

* * *

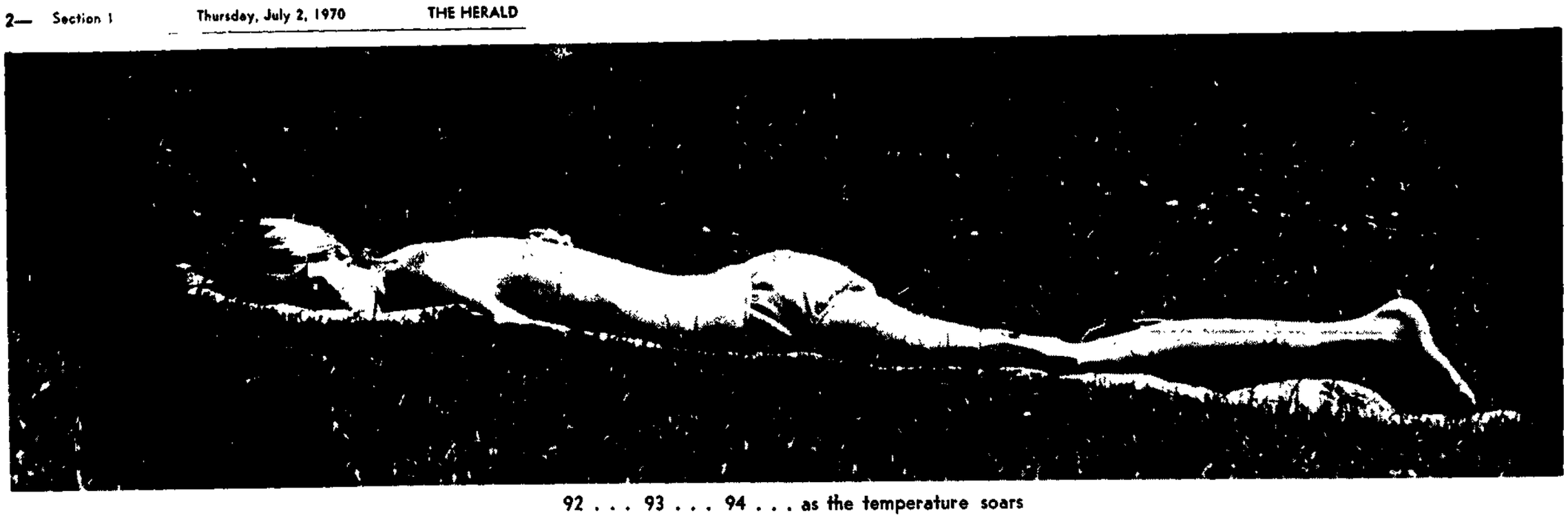
THE COMMUNITY EVENTS sign on Kirchoff Road has been given to the city by the chamber of commerce. Anyone wishing to put a message on the sign should contact the city.

* * *

SPEEDERS ON ROLLING MEADOWS streets take heed. VASCAR, a new system used by police for clocking speed of vehicles, is manufactured right here in Rolling Meadows at Microdyne, Inc.

* * *

REVENGE IS SWEET. Phillip J. Levin, owner of Arlington Park race track, enjoyed an opportunity to get back at one of his major adversaries recently at the state racing board hearings. When asked about a west coast columnist who had mentioned Levin in connection with a swinging pool party, Levin answered "Oh, yes. I've heard of her — she's the Len O'Connor of Los Angeles."



92 . . . 93 . . . 94 . . . as the temperature soars

Report Store Milk Supply Will Dwindle

Northwest suburbanites will find it difficult to buy milk, along with a wide variety of dairy products at local major chain stores starting Monday, attorneys representing six major milk processors said yesterday.

George G. Mantho, attorney representing Wanzer, Deans Milk Products, and Meadowmoor Dairy, said that at least 65 per cent of the metropolitan area's milk supply will be effected by the companies' lockout of an estimated 350 drivers belonging to Teamster Local 753, Milk Wagon Drivers Union.

The lockout was called yesterday by the six companies after Local 753 struck the Wanzer Co. early Tuesday when negotiations over a new contract broke down. The other three companies participating in the lockout are Hawthorn Mellody, Borden Inc., and Country Delight.

THE ONLY major chain not being effected by the lockout, attorneys said, is the Jewel Food Co. Its contract with the union does not expire for another year. Home deliveries will continue, officials said.

Although there are about 20 members of the Associated Milk Dealers, Mantho said, the rest of the milk processors can not fill the expected demand.

He said he did not know how long the lockout will last but added it would end when the union returned to the bargaining table and is ready to begin talking "reasonably."

The area effected by the lockout, Mantho said, runs from Waukegan to Joliet, down to the Indiana State line.

AT THE HEART of the dispute, Mantho said, is the distribution problem companies are facing. The union, he claimed, is asking for such a restriction of distribution practices that their demands, if granted, "would place us out of the market."

"Cost wise," he said, union requests would mean an increase of $600 to $650 per week, per man and would require an increase of 19 cents per gallon. The cost, he said, could range up to 50 cents per gallon depending on which demands were met.

The companies are seeking to cut distribution of milk from a six-day week, to five. Anthony Christiano, Local 753 president, said the shorter work week would mean 1,000 fewer jobs for the union.

Mantho said that the firms have told the union jobs will be found for men who are laid off because of the shorter week. "They (the union) want us to maintain the jobs," however, he said.

THE UNION wants the milk processors to accept "restrictions . . . that would be catastrophic for the industry," he added.

William B. Hanley, attorney representing, Country's Delight, Hawthorn Mellody and Borden, said the companies have stopped processing milk. "It won't be very long, before the stores are out," he said.

Christiano said job security, rather than wages, was the key issue in the dispute.

Hanley said the firms wanted to eliminate delivery on Monday. They now do not deliver on Sundays. The specific day on which deliveries are eliminated is negotiable, they said.

THE DAIRIES' spokesman said that six day deliveries were no longer necessary and that a five day delivery schedule would eb more efficient.

"I recognize Christiano is trying to preserve the membership," Mantho said, "but we have to stay in business. We can't allow it (the union) to eliminate us from the market."

Scholastic Award Winners Named

Leonard Newendorp, principal, recently announced the recipients of the 1969-70 special senior awards, scholastic awards and various scholarships.

This year's special senior awards for highest scholarship went to Margaret Deuel, Daniel Gallagher, Scott Harper, Charles Hartz, Mary Henkinen, Michael Hovey, Kirk Jensen, Sharon Koehn, Doreen Main, Nancy McAllister, Michele McDermott, Linda Murrans, Margaret Simmons, David Starke and Lynn Wickert.

Scholarship winners and the organizations sponsoring them were Wendy Grove, Junior Womens' Club; Linda Nelson, Palatine Nurses' Club; Michele McDermott, Montgomery Ward; Betty Jane Wilson, St. Louis University; Lynn Wickert, First Bank and Trust Co.; Michael Hovey, Standard Oil Foundation; and Pamela Harms, Commercial Credit Co.

National Merit Scholarships went to Michael Hovey, Michelle McDermott and David Starke.

Special awards and the subjects for which they were presented went to Nick Baker, David Starke, and Dan Gallagher for math, Michael Hovey for science; Katherine Fly for the Business Education Award; Candy Rosetta, home economics; Patti Garoutte and John Cunningham, music, Dan Doles, P.E.; and Candy Vogt, girls athletics.

Other senior awards went to Chris Pedersen, Orchesis, Dave Hasbach, Lions Club athlete of the year; Debra Arnold, Daughters of the American Revolution selection, Tom Schilling, State Boy's Selection, and Kenneth Johnson, publications award.

Palatine High School scholastic awards for the last academic year were awarded to 80 seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

SENIORS ARE: Patricia Adelizzi, Debra Arnold, Deborah Day, Margaret Deuel, Daniel Gallagher, Karl Groweg, Scott Harper, Charles Hartz, David Hasbach.

William Hathaway, Michael Hovey, Edward Huitt, Kirk Jensen, Sharon Koehn, Doreen Main, Nancy McAllister, Michele McDermott, Maureen Mulroy, Linda Murrans, Margaret Simmons, David Starke, Lynn Wickert, Carol Wirth, Amy Wudi.

JUNIORS ARE: Nicholas Baker, Claudia Borman, Jan Faust, Leslie Horwath, Kyle Lacey, Philip Lambert, Dorothy Liphardt, Diane Mallory, Laurie McDermott.

Debra McNamara, Robert Peterson, Georgia Phillippe, Mary Ragland, Paul Stadfeld, Larry Simon, Teresa Smudde.

SOPHOMORES ARE: Linda Adams, Brian Blythe, Diane Bradshaw, Hugh Brooks, Mary Chips, Dawn Currie, Barbara Edwards, Kathy French, Douglas Fyfe, Carol Huber, Barbara Kuehni.

David Kunkel, Michael Limas, Donald McLean, Paul McVicker, Stephanie Moebius, Mary Mueller, Angela Ray, Jean Simmons, Adrienne Snowden, Christine Sprinkle, Robert Stephens.

FRESHMEN ARE: Daniel Adelizzi, Mark R. Anderson, Noel Bateman, Paul Clapper, Ann Cresce, Dianne Favaro, Nancy Finley, Meda Johnson, Michael Kett.

Norman Lagerquist, Richard Miller, Mary Miles, Carol Mottashed, Margaret Philippe, John Smith, William Schrickel, Vera Selinko, Sherry Trzeciak.

Wash Machine Motor Trips General Alarm

An overheated washing machine motor in an Algonquin Park Apartment building was the source of a general fire alarm which brought out both the full-time and volunteer fire department yesterday afternoon.

The washroom area was filled with smoke, firemen say, though no fire was observed.

Father Found Dead in Pool

Extremely hot weather brought the Walter Strissel family to swim in their backyard pool and ended in the death of the father of three children.

Walter Strissel, 31, of 1779 E. Touhy Avenue, his wife, Monica, and daughter, Katherine, 7, and a neighbor, were swimming in the pool Tuesday evening around 8 o'clock.

Strissel had promised to go out and get some ice cream for everyone. So when he disappeared for a few minutes no one thought much about it. But shortly after 8:30, Kathy got into the pool and swam to its side. She told her neighbor, Joseph Hruban, she felt someone at the bottom of the pool. Hruban went into the pool and found Strissel on the bottom.

HRUBAN SAW that his neighbor had stopped breathing and he attempted to give him artificial respiration while Mrs. Strissel called the Des Plaines Fire Department.

Both police and firemen arrived in the yard within a few minutes. They gave the victim mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and applied external heart massage. They then took him by amulance to Holy Family Hospital where firemen assisted a hospital doctor and staff in giving Strissel external massage for one hour. But all attempts at reviving him failed and he was pronounced dead at 9:40 p.m.

His body was taken to Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Sts. An inquest into Strissel's death will be held at a later date to determine his exact cause of death.

Strissel's daughter told Des Plaines police her father had dived into the pool and had hit his head on the bottom. Later, however, he told his daughter he was not hurt.

At 8:30 Kathy and Hruban saw him dive into the pool again and then come up on the other side of the pool. They both said that after this incident they didn't pay any attention to him and when they didn't see Strissel in or near the pool they thought he left to get some ice cream. Then Kathy went back into the pool and found her father's body.

Hruban told police he thinks Strissel must have been at the bottom of the pool for three or four minutes.

Strissel is survived by his wife and three daughters, Susan, 8, Lisa, 5, and Kathy.

Catcher Calls It Quits At 95 Sweaty Degrees

The temperature soared to 95 hot, humid sweaty degrees Tuesday.

Undaunted, six little girls in the Rolling Meadows Park District pixie softball program played on during their one-hour session at Salk School.

THE PIXIE PROGRAM is for 9, 10 and 11-year-old girls.

Rather, they continued almost undaunted.

"C'mon, let's go sit down in the shade. I'm tired. Mom, I just can't stand it no more. That's it."

That was Jill Bremmer, catcher for the hearty crew of softball playing lasses.

Why does a little girl play softball in 95 degree heat when she could be 300 yards away in a cool pool?

"I didn't want to join in the first place. My mom made me," said Jill. "My mom is the one who plays."

Attendance was down, as could be expected because of the heat.

90 Minutes Of Cartoons Coming

Ninety minutes of cartoon fun will be coming for boys and girls registered in the Rolling Meadows Park District's playground program.

Tomorrow the hour and half shows will be held both at Kimball Hill and Central Road Schools.

The show is one in a series of special events offered each Friday as part of the 1970 playground program.

At Kimball Hill the show runs from 9:15 to 10:45 a.m. and at Central Road from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Admission fee is 25 cents and includes a bag of popcorn. Registration for the cartoon show can be made at any of the recreation centers, Salk, Kimball Hill, Cardinal Drive, and Central Road playgrounds.

Spinners To Be In Two Parades

The Rolling Meadows Spinners, sponsored by the park district, recently participated in two parades.

On Saturday, June 27th the group performed in Arlington Heights and then in Elk Grove on Sunday.

The spinners group was formed to spotlight the girls' baton abilities as well as represent Rolling Meadows in regional activities.

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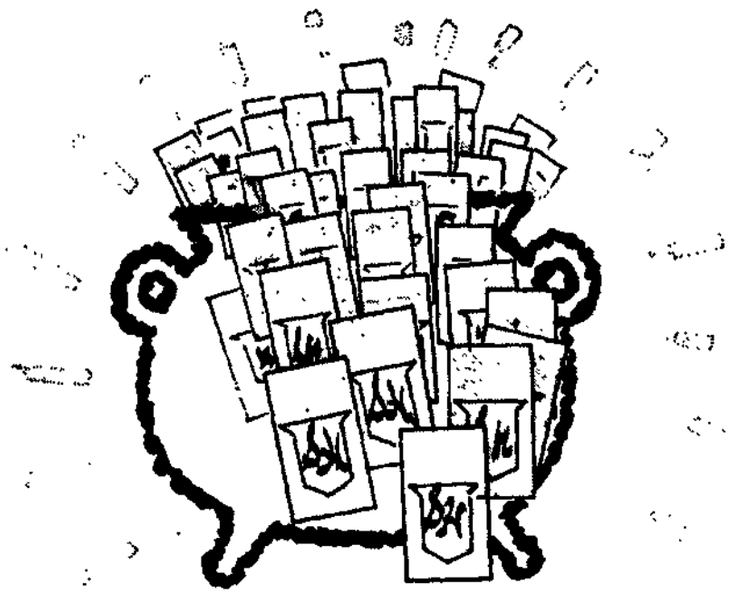

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